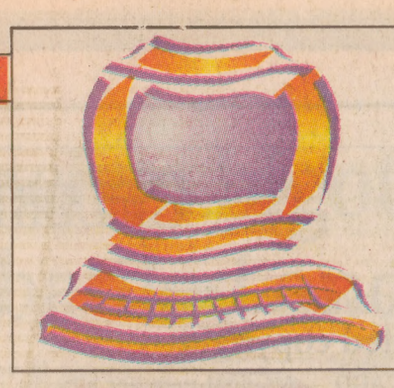
FAMILY

Computer ideas to relieve antsy kids' boredom

See Page D3



LOCAL

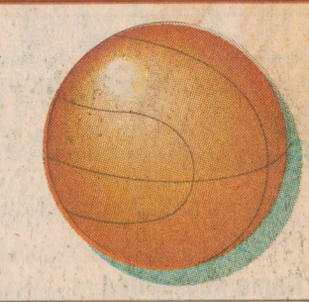
Funding on track for St. Joseph women's center

See Page C1

SPORTS

Area high school girls' basketball practice begins

See Page B1



Ypsilanti Press

AN EDITION OF THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

Weather: Today, an evening t-storm then clearing, low 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny and cooler, high 78. **Details on back page.**

★★★★★ 35¢
Tuesday
August 15, 2000

DEMOCRATIC 2000 CONVENTION

Clinton to GOP: Boom was no accident

AP PHOTO • BOB GALBRAITH

President Clinton is hugged by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, and daughter Chelsea after his address Monday at the Democratic convention. His speech tried to help his wife's Senate campaign as well as Al Gore's presidential bid.

ELECTION 2000

■ Clinton passes torch, **A3**
■ Polls say Gore must show leadership, **A3**
■ Protests turn violent, **A3**
■ Stabenow gets prime spot, **C5**

President claims credit, hoping to help Gore

By JOHN F. HARRIS
THE WASHINGTON POST

ANALYSIS

LOS ANGELES — The Republican charge in Philadelphia that the Clinton administration had squandered opportunities and coasted through prosperity was for Bill Clinton something more than standard campaign invective — it was a personal affront that rubbed rudely against this president's rawest nerves.

One of the abiding themes of Clinton's presidency is a frustrated conviction that he has never received the credit he deserves for his accomplishments — most of all for the prosperity he believes flowed directly from his 1993 budget plan. He used to moan irritably on the subject all during the first term, current and former aides recall. And if he has become a bit more philosophical since then, he remains forever ready with a history lecture for those he feels do not sufficiently appreciate the recent past.

Little surprise, then, that Clinton would use his valedictory moment before Democrats here to rebut Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush's casual dismissal of the Clinton economic record at the GOP convention two weeks ago, and to rejoin the debate about who gets the credit for boom times in America.

"To those who say the progress of the last eight years was an accident, that we just coasted along, let's be clear: America's success was not a matter of chance, it was a matter of choice," Clinton said to roars of approval from the delegates assembled here.

See **CLINTON, Back Page**

Pollution probed at dry cleaner

■ Unnoticed build-up of perchloroethylene found.

By ANN SCHIMKE
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

When the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality ordered soil and groundwater tests at a west side Ann Arbor dry cleaners, officials expected to find residual contamination from an incomplete 1985 clean-up of spilled dry-cleaning solvent. They found that and then some.

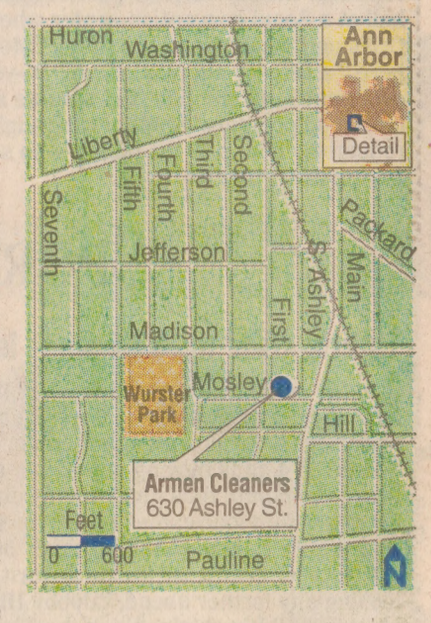
Using a special mechanical probe, workers doing follow-up testing last week discovered what appears to be either a more recent or previously unnoticed build-up of perchloroethylene or "perc" at Armen Cleaners on Ashley Street.

Perc is a clear liquid used in the dry cleaning process that smells like chloroform and is a suspected carcinogen. State law requires that it be disposed of by a licensed hazardous waste hauler.

Vicki Katko, an environmental quality analyst in the DEQ's Jackson District Office, said preliminary samples show perc contamination to be 50,000 parts per billion in a small area along the north side of the building.

"It's a very hot zone," Katko said. She said there is a wide variance in

See **CHEMICAL, A7**



NEWS PHOTO • ROBERT CHASE

An unidentified worker puts up caution tape after testing revealed perchloroethylene contamination in the ground outside Armen Cleaners on South Ashley Street in Ann Arbor.

Bear attacks U-M student in Montana

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ Michigan campsites shut due to brazen bears, **C5**

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — A 26-year-old University of Michigan graduate student was bitten on his thighs and hips when he met a bear on a backcountry trail in Many Glacier Valley, a park official says.

The victim was identified as Kelly Krpata of Ann Arbor, who just completed his first year as an MBA student at U-M's business school, according to the student directory.

Krpata was hiking Monday with a woman companion, Kim Taffer, 27, also a U-M business student, near the head of Bullhead Lake on Swiftcurrent Pass Trail in northwest Montana. The trail was closed later.

The couple apparently surprised a bear as they rounded a bend, park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

Krpata's injuries were not life-threatening.

His backpack and sleeping bag helped buffer the attack as Krpata dropped to the fetal position just as the bear hit him, she said. Taffer curled up in some nearby bushes and did not witness the attack but told park officials the bear approached her but she remained motionless and the bear ran off.

Krpata was moved 3½ miles on a wheeled litter to a trailhead where he was picked up by an ambulance and hospitalized in stable condition at the Benefis Healthcare Center in Great Falls, Vanderbilt said. He was listed in fair condition.

Park officials said it was unknown whether the bear was a grizzly.

MSU attracts the most Merit Award winners

■ More than 4,000 scholarship winners in next freshman class.

By KAREN SCHULZ
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

LANSING — Michigan State University landed the most state Merit Award scholarship recipients in this fall's freshman class, topping a list of more than 600 post-secondary institutions where the first-ever awards will be used.

An estimated 4,016 students will take their $2,500 scholarships — earned for good Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores — to the East Lansing school, according to a list released Monday by the Michigan Department of Treasury.

The University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus will count 2,339 Merit Award winners in its freshman class. Other universities among the top 10 in numbers of award winners: Western Michigan, 2,175; Central Michigan, 1,995; Grand Valley State, 1,709; and Eastern Michigan, 838.

One reason for Eastern's smaller numbers could be because of a smaller freshman class, said EMU spokesman Ward Mullens. For example, Central has a freshman class of about 4,000 students, he said, about 1,000 more than Eastern.

Bernice Lindke, EMU's director of financial aid, said the number could reflect the percentage of entering students that fall in the upper-grade range. A smaller number of freshmen would mean a smaller number of students in that upper range, she said.

Among community colleges, Washtenaw Community College ranked 17th, with 108 MEAP scholars. Grand Rapids Community College led that list with 589.

Guy Hower, director of financial aid at Washtenaw Community College said he was surprised to learn WCC ranked so low among community colleges for the number of MEAP

See **MERIT, Back Page**

DESTINATIONS

Here are the top 25 destinations among Michigan universities, colleges and community colleges for winners of the state's MEAP scholarships.

• Michigan State	4,016
• U-M, Ann Arbor	2,339
• Western Mich	2,175
• Central Mich	1,995
• Grand Valley	1,709
• Eastern Mich	838
• Michigan Tech	725
• Oakland	715
• Ferris	652
• Northern Mich	602
• Grand Rapids Comm. Col.	589
• Wayne State	538
• Lansing Comm. Col.	525
• Saginaw Valley State	500
• Delta College	493
• Macomb Comm. Col.	450
• U-M, Dearborn	438
• Hope College	410
• Calvin College	349
• U-M, Flint	331
• Kalamazoo Valley Comm. Col.	289
• Kettering Univ.	283
• Alma College	247
• Muskegon Community	246
• St. Clair County Comm. Col.	244

Russian sub rescue effort is in trouble

By BARRY RENFREW
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ No evidence of U.S. involvement, **A5**
▶ Survivors recall U.S. sub ordeal, **A5**

MOSCOW — Frantic efforts to reach a Russian nuclear submarine trapped on the ocean floor failed today and chances of rescuing 116 sailors on the vessel appeared bleak as a storm lashed the area, officials said.

Twelve-foot high waves and strong winds were buffeting rescue ships in the area above the Arctic Circle where the submarine was stranded, officials said. Weather forecasts said there would be no improvement for the next three days.

Efforts to connect air and power lines had not worked and there was no communication with the submarine, said navy spokesman Capt. Igor Babenko. Conditions inside the sub, including how much air it had left, were not known, officials said.

"The projection of possible consequences of the accident in the Kursk for the lives of its crew remains extremely grave," Navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov said.

Navy officials denied Russian press reports quoting Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev as saying an op-

See **SUB, Back Page**

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Television	D5

For the record

Errors of fact will be corrected by The News. Please report errors to Rick Fitzgerald, managing editor, Ypsilanti Press edition. His phone number is (734) 482-4863.

Today's corrections appear on Page A2, and involve the following topics:

- **Name misspelled**

6 82492 00001 2

Ann Arbor News Online:
http://aa.mlive.com

To report news call (734) 994-6833

THE DAY IN BRIEF

For the record

Errors of fact in The News will be corrected in this space.

Name misspelled

Carissa Tyus, 10, of Battle Creek, was one of the participants in the Visel family reunion Sunday in Saline. Her name was misspelled Monday in a Local section story about the reunion.

LOCAL

Pioneer pushes for smooth student registration

Pioneer High students could register in less than an hour next week, after administrators revamped the registration process to avoid the frustrated crowd that gathered last year. This year, Pioneer's registration will be similar to Huron High's traditional process. Students were assigned a registration time starting next Tuesday based on grade level and last name. About 80 students will arrive each hour, circle the cafeteria stopping at various stations, and pick up their books at the depository on their way out. The process should elicit more favorable responses from students, assistant principal Harry Hayward said. "I look forward to it happening," he said. "I don't see us having the problems we had last year. I guarantee it." **Section C.**

NATION/WORLD

Korean families reunite after 50-year separation

One hundred North Koreans embraced and wept with Southern relatives whom they had not seen for half a century, in an outpouring of joy and distress televised live today in South Korea. The elderly North Koreans, who arrived from Pyongyang, capital of the reclusive, Stalinist North, were ushered into a giant hall at a Seoul convention center where relatives were waiting. Cries and moans filled the room. "Mother, be calm. Your son is here," a 68-year-old man told his 95-year-old mother, who was so overcome with emotion that a nurse rushed to her side to take her blood pressure. Another distraught man knelt on the floor and repeatedly bowed to his father, who sat in a wheelchair, too weak to respond. **Page A4.**

SPORTS

Tigers: Goal to .500 mark is obtainable

In the world's second biggest ballpark, the Detroit Tigers' push for .500 pushed through another big barrier Monday night. And it wasn't the 388-foot sign in left-center field. The Tigers pounded Seattle 15-4, thus moving within five games of .500 for the first time in a month, thus giving themselves a chance tonight of getting within four games of .500 for the first time since April. And thus allowing them to talk again of .500 and beyond. "We've got to get (to .500) before the end of August, for sure, to even think of looking any farther ahead," Bobby Higginson said. "And that's obtainable." It's obtainable, if the Tigers can somehow play at home the way they're now playing on the road. They've won three of the first four games on a West Coast trip that once seemed threatening, a week after winning four of the final five games on a Texas-Anaheim swing. **Page B1.**

STATE

Court reviews Manistee hate speech conviction

Nearly two years ago, a woman from this Lake Michigan city was sentenced to 45 days in jail for using a racial slur. Janice Barton, 45, has asked the Michigan Court of Appeals to reverse her conviction and jail sentence. The court could use the case to decide whether Michigan cities can convict and jail people for what some call "hate speech." **Page C5.**

BUSINESS

Safety group urges Firestone to widen tire recall

Safety advocates are urging Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. to broaden the Firestone tire recall, saying the same problems that have been reported with the 15-inch tires affect other sizes of the three recalled tire models. Company officials say their actions were sufficient and that the overwhelming majority of complaints were from the tires being recalled. **Page A8.**

DEATHS

George Camp, 92, of Ann Arbor. Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.
Larry W. Collins, 52, of Ann Arbor. Nie Funeral Home, Ann Arbor.
Floyd W. Fuller, 86, of Brighton. Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton.
Reva M. Goetz, 88, of Hamilton Grove, New Carlisle, Ind. Wanatah Funeral Chapel, Wanatah, Ind.
Charles Seely Gooding, 79, of Newport Beach, Calif.
Caroline L. Herbst, 43, of Brighton. Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton.
Marjorie C. Raetzel, 75, of Ypsilanti Township. Janowiak Funeral Home, Geer-Logan Chapel, Ypsilanti.
Richard Swisher, 61, of Ann Arbor. Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.
Paula Ann Whitt, 38, Ypsilanti. Stark Funeral Service, Ypsilanti.

Obituary and funeral home information appears on C6.

MSL

Monday, Aug. 14

Midday Daily 3: 812 **Midday 4:** 9992
Daily 3: 422 **Daily 4:** 5832
Rolldown: 4, 10, 15, 23, 27
Keno: 1, 3, 5, 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 23, 26, 27, 29, 32, 34, 39, 43, 49, 52, 56, 57, 67, 68
Next 'Big Game' prize: $17 million
Next Lotto prize: $4.6 million

OHIO LOTTERY
Monday, Aug. 14

NIGHT DRAWINGS:
Super Lotto Plus: (jackpot $20 million)
Buckeye 5: 12, 13, 14, 19, 26
Pick 3 Numbers: 962; **Pick 4 Numbers:** 2028
DAY DRAWINGS:
Pick 3 Numbers: 402; **Pick 4 Numbers:** 4253

CELEBRITIES

Suit claims Winfrey violated copyright

CHICAGO – An eight-member jury has been seated to hear a lawsuit accusing talk show host Oprah Winfrey of copyright infringement when she used 11 photos in a best-selling book.

A panel of three men and five women was chosen Monday after five hours of questioning by Judge Ruben Castillo. The trial was expected to last about eight days.

WINFREY

Winfrey, who may be a witness, sat at the defense table with her attorneys, listening closely as Castillo questioned prospective jurors.

The suit accuses Winfrey of copyright violation when she used 11 photos in her book, "Make the Connection: Ten Steps to a Better Body and a Better Life," co-authored by fitness expert Bob Greene.

Winfrey claims the more than $250,000 that she paid photographers Paul Natkin and Stephen Green gives her the right to use the pictures in her book or any way she chooses.

But the photographers, who own the copyright, say the money entitled her to use the pictures as publicity shots with press kits, but not as part of a book.

'Soft' money is hard issue in Clinton Senate race

NEW YORK – With Hillary Rodham Clinton in Hollywood raising money from celebrities at the Democratic National Convention, Rep. Rick Lazio made a campaign stop at. . .Planet Hollywood in Manhattan.

During the news conference at the financially troubled chain of celebrity-themed eateries, the Republican pointed the finger at Clinton for raising unregulated "soft" money in her campaign against him for the U.S. Senate.

"Right now, my opponent Mrs. Clinton, is out on the West Coast, raising millions of dollars out in Hollywood," said Lazio, standing in front of cardboard cutouts of actors Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger, who are major investors in the eatery, as well as prominent Republicans.

Although each candidate says they are strong supporters of campaign finance reform, they have not been able to reach agreement. Clinton has raised about $1.2 million in soft money and Lazio says he has not raised any.

The first lady and the Long Island congressman have challenged each other to forgo the use of such funds several times before – but only if the other pledges to do so as well.

Drama producer Bochco marries second time

LOS ANGELES – "NYPD Blue" producer Steven Bochco mixed business and pleasure, marrying the president of his television production company over the weekend.

Bochco and Dayna Kalins were wed Saturday at their Los Angeles home in a ceremony attended by family and friends.

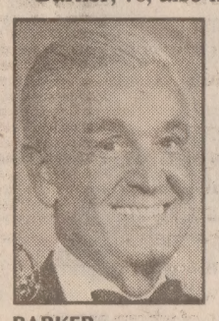
Besides serving as head of Steven Bochco Productions, Kalins is producer of Bochco's medical drama "City of Angels."

Bochco, who produced "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law," had been married for 27 years to actress Barbara Bosson when the couple separated in 1997. They filed for divorce the following year.

Suit against Barker expected to be dropped

LOS ANGELES – A judge says he expects to rule against television model Holly Hallstrom in her lawsuit claiming she was unjustly fired by game show host Bob Barker and a corporation that produces "The Price is Right."

Barker, 76, also has a libel and slander suit against Hallstrom, who appeared with him on the show for 19 years until 1995. He alleges she defamed him in two television interviews and the National Enquirer after she left the program. That case was set for trial Sept. 22.


BARKER

"We're back to where we were when we filed the suit, with a trial date, and her claims have been dismissed," Barker's attorney, Ronald Guttman, said Monday of the judge's stated intent to rule against Hallstrom in her case against Barker and TPIR, LLC – the show's producer.

The judge's formal ruling was expected within a week.

Nick Alden, an attorney for Hallstrom, said his client would appeal if the judge does rule against her.

Barker has been the host of TV's longest-running game show since 1972.

From The Associated Press.

"There are a lot of great adjectives to describe the Howard Cooper Volkswagen dealership, but the biggest reason we are doing this ad is because of their special attention in making sure that everything is okay with us as customers.

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Jeff Schoenherr and María López

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ELECTION 2000

CONVENTION

ELECTION 2000

Clinton passes torch

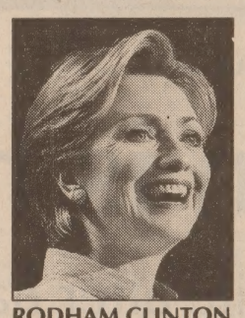
President calls Gore 'one strong leader' who 'has what it takes'

By WALTER R. MEARS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heralding Al Gore as "one strong leader," President Clinton got a roaring, sentimental send-off from the Democratic National Convention as he yielded the political stage to the man he wants elected his successor.

Clinton's vice president watched the convention farewell on television, preparing to join the president Tuesday in Monroe, Mich., to dramatize the passing of the Democratic mantle.

"It's a symbolic message that's more important than most of the words we'll be using," Gore said, calling Clinton's Monday night speech a great one. "It's a handoff, a passing of the torch."


RODHAM CLINTON

The convention is Gore's show now, adopting his platform on Tuesday and installing his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut. Lieberman was meeting Tuesday with black Democrats, some of whom are concerned about his stance on affirmative action.

Delegates will formally vote Gore the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night. Then it's Gore's turn to take the convention salute as he accepts the nomination in its finale Thursday.

But first, it was Clinton's turn, a 41-minute nationally televised address celebrating his eight years in the White House and urging that Gore be elected to take over.

"In the most challenging moments, when we faced the most difficult issues, of war and peace, of whether to take on some powerful special interest, he was always there," Clinton said. "And he always told me exactly what he thought was right. ...

"I can tell you personally, he is one strong leader," the president said.

He saved a slap for Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush, although not by name, saying that ticket stands for policies that would "spend every dime" of budget surpluses on giant tax cuts, short-changing needed programs the Democrats would deliver.

The Bush camp had an instant retort. "Instead of passing the baton, Bill Clinton used it to beat his own drum," said spokesman Ari Fleischer. "The vice president remains in Bill Clinton's shadow."

Clinton's speech drew wave after wave of convention cheers, in a standing room-only Staples Center sports arena, the floor and galleries a sea of red placards – "Thank you President Clinton."

Arkansas delegate Harry Truman Moore of Paragould called Clinton's exit from the presidency "bittersweet," but added, "now it's time for people to start focusing on Al Gore."

In his remarks, Clinton recited his record first, saying he'd matched the promises of his two winning campaigns and proven Republican critics wrong with the longest economic expansion in history. "Harry Truman's old saying has never been more true," he said. "If you want to live like a Republican, you better vote Democratic."

When he turned to the election ahead, Clinton prefaced his boost for Gore with a word for Hillary Rodham Clinton, "a great first lady" campaigning for the Senate in New York. She spoke first, for herself and for Gore and Lieberman. "They have what it takes, and they'll do what it takes," she said.

The president said they "will keep our prosperity going," deliver on Democratic commitments across the board. "The best is still out there, the best is yet to come, if we make the right choices this election year," Clinton said.

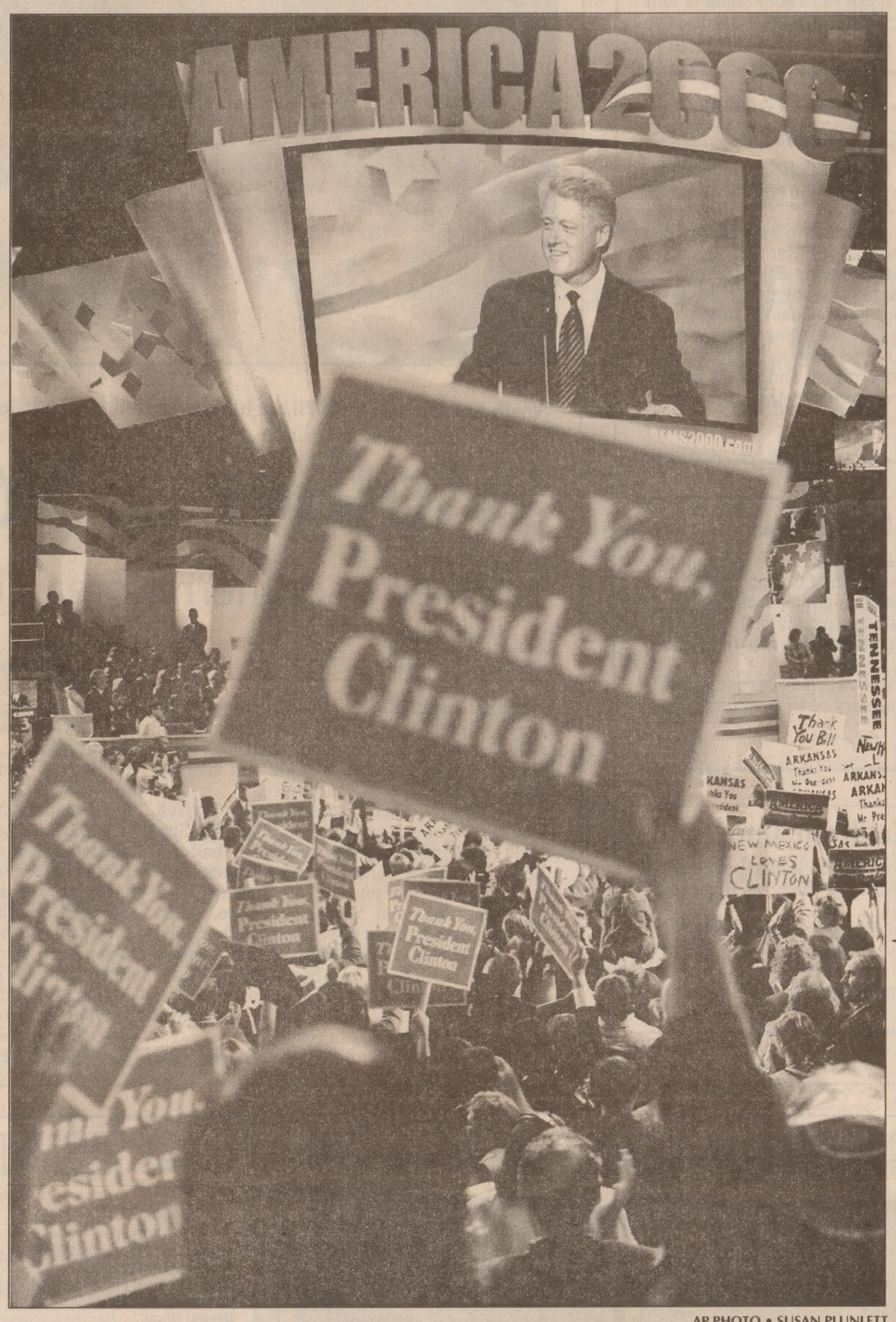
Then his farewell line, three slogans echoing his own campaigns:

"When you think about me, keep putting people first, keep building those bridges. Don't stop thinking about tomorrow."

Clinton wasn't finished when the convention recessed. He went on to deliver an encore to thousands of Democrats at a mass party on a Hollywood movie lot. "The best way to validate all the work we've done is to win again," he said.

The platform the convention ratifies Tuesday echoes Gore's positions and campaign speeches. While it draws sharp lines against Republican policy on tax cuts, Social Security changes, abortion and other points, the platform also plays to the center with promises to balance budgets, combat crime, develop a limited national missile defense and promote free trade.

Former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, the primary election challenger who once scared the vice president but never beat him, released the delegates he did win, 359 by his count, to support Gore on the nominating roll call..



AP PHOTO • SUSAN PLUNLETT

People in the crowd hold up 'Thank-you President Clinton' signs as Clinton is shown on the giant screen while speaking at the Democratic National Convention Monday.

Gore: GOP evasive on Medicare and Social Security

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. – In the heartland city where Medicare became law, Vice President Al Gore used the words of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to accuse Republican opponent George W. Bush of "smooth evasion" in his promises to safeguard both Medicare and Social Security.

"The American people deserve to know the specifics of how the American people would be affected if the other side won," Gore told a forum of senior citizens Monday at the Roger T. Sermon community center.

Later, the Democratic presidential candidate watched President Clinton's valedictory to the Democratic National Convention and said he was grateful for Clinton's "generous and kind words."

GORE

Joined in front of a St. Louis hotel TV by wife Tipper, running mate Joseph Lieberman and his wife Hadassah, Gore looked ahead to Tuesday's joint rally with Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton as symbolic, "a hand-off, a passing of the torch."

Gore also placed a congratulatory telephone call to Clinton just after the speech, and the two spoke for about five minutes, the White House said. Lieberman also spoke with the president.

The Gores and Liebermans had stormed into St. Louis for a rally with several thousand people beside the city's soaring, stainless steel Gateway Arch.

As the convention opened in Los Angeles, Gore gave his St. Louis supporters a speech laden with policy detail – smaller classrooms, more community policing, no more racial profiling, universal preschool, universal child health insurance, racial harmony – just as he has promised to do in his Thursday-night convention address. "This battle's going to rage all the way 'til November!" he predicted.

Polls say Gore must show leadership to win voters

By WILL LESTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – With the Democratic National Convention spotlight all to himself, a new poll suggests Al Gore's biggest job will be to convince voters he can be a likable and strong leader.

Democrat Gore had an edge on key campaign issues like the economy, Social Security and health care in a Los Angeles Times poll released Tuesday. But Republican presidential rival George W. Bush held a double-digit lead on the questions of likability and leadership.

A recent poll, by CNN-USA Today-Gallup, suggests that a candidate's stand on issues is now seen as more important, by a 10-point margin, than leadership skills and vision. For much of the year, leadership skills were valued more than where a candidate stood on the issues.

Democratic pollster Celinda Lake said it's important for Democrats to shift the focus of the election to issues, instead of personality. Gore is viewed as stronger than Bush on issues.

"This is one of the central goals of the convention, and it's already happening," she said.

One problem for Gore is the public's intensely mixed feelings about President Clinton.

The increased emphasis on issues has not yet translated into an advantage for Gore however, said Frank Newport, executive editor of the Gallup poll.

"We have not seen a shift toward Gore in our poll," he said, referring to the 16-point lead Bush held among likely voters in the CNN-USA Today-Gallup survey released last Friday.

One problem for Gore is the public's intensely mixed feelings about President Clinton, who delivered his farewell address to the convention Monday night.

Six in 10 said Clinton deserves credit for the good economy, and nine in 10 said the economy is doing well. About four in 10 said Gore deserves any credit for the economy.

But Clinton is unpopular, with six in 10 of those surveyed saying they dislike him personally.

While poll results have ranged from a dead heat among registered voters to the 16-point lead among likely voters in the Gallup poll, several surveys have suggested Bush has a lead ranging from about 9 points among registered voters to a slightly higher margin among likely voters.

The Times poll had Bush ahead 49-38 in a four-way matchup, roughly the same as polling by the television networks and ICR, a polling firm in Media, Pa. When the Bush-Dick Cheney ticket is matched against Gore and Joseph Lieberman, the margin was 49 percent to 43 percent.

Gore led on handling Social Security-Medicare, the economy, and health care, as well as on having a better grasp of the issues overall. Bush led on providing a strong military defense and was tied with Gore on the issues of education, gun control and abortion. The Times poll of 1,227 registered voters was taken Friday through Sunday and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Hoffa still coy about Teamsters endorsement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – While most of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention would do anything in their power to elect Al Gore president, Michigan delegate and Teamsters President James P. Hoffa is holding back.

He wants to hear Gore talk more about protecting American jobs before he throws the support of his 1.4-million member union behind him. He also said he is looking at Republican candidate George W. Bush, but he said the union may not endorse either candidate.

"Our position is between Gore, Bush and withholding endorsement," Hoffa said Monday. He said the union would decide shortly after Labor Day.

He said he has ruled out endorsing Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, whom he called "a visionary."

"But I think we have to look at reality as to who has a chance of winning," Hoffa said. "And while I have great respect for him, I think it's going to be hard for him to pull enough votes to win."

The Teamsters did not endorse any presidential candidate in 1996.

The union is upset with Gore over his support for a trade deal with China. The Teamsters' opposition to free trade is more in step with the positions of Green Party candidate Nader and Pat Buchanan, one of two candidates nominated by opposing factions of the Reform Party.

Hoffa is a Michigan delegate to the Democratic National Convention but says he may not be around for Gore's nomination.

"The Michigan delegation is going to go for Gore, so however I vote will be irrelevant," he said.

Gore has the endorsements of the United Auto Workers union and the AFL-CIO, but other labor supporters say they respect Hoffa's decision.

Convention opens to protests turned violent, rubber bullets

By ANTHONY BREZNICAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – Hundreds of demonstrators threw rocks and fired slingshots at police, who answered with pepper spray, rubber bullets and finally a charge on horseback, as street protests turned violent while President Clinton addressed the Democratic National Convention.

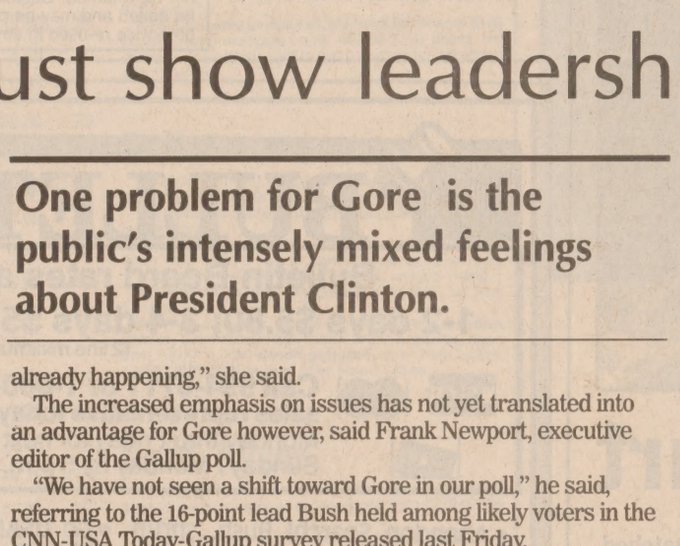
Police chased the crowd from a fenced protest zone outside the Staples Center, where they had massed Monday night for a free concert by the anti-authoritarian band Rage Against the Machine.

At least 10 people were arrested and four injured.

The Los Angeles Police Department, which had kept a high profile on downtown streets throughout the day, quickly defended its actions and vowed that any further trouble would be met with an equally strong response.

"Today, tomorrow or the next day, or the next day, or the next week, our response will be exactly the same," Cmdr. David Kalish, a police spokesman, told reporters gathered on a downtown street littered with chunks of asphalt and concrete, sticks and smashed plastic water bottles.

The trouble began when about 300 of the approximately 8,000 people who had gathered at an officially designated protest site across from the convention hall began throwing pieces of concrete, water bottles and other debris over the 12-foot fence at police.


AP PHOTO

An unidentified man is arrested by Los Angeles police Monday night on Olympic Boulevard.

As the confrontation unfolded, speeches by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and President Clinton continued inside the Staples Center, with delegates generally unaware of the trouble outside. When they left, most delegates were ushered out gates on the other side of the convention hall from the protest site.

Police ordered the group to disperse and, after waiting for what Kalish said was 20 minutes, they moved in, firing rubber bullets from shotguns and swinging batons from horseback.

"When everyone started running, that's when they started shooting," said Carlos Salazar, 21, of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California accused the police of overreacting.

"Unnecessary brutality," Jackson called it.

Kalish disagreed.

"Some will view it as we waited too long. Some will view it as we moved in too quickly," he said. But he insisted the action had been "a measured, strategic response."

Police had been criticized for reacting too slowly and not protecting people and property when hundreds went on a rampage outside the Staples Center in June, smashing store windows, vandalizing cars and setting fires after the Los Angeles Lakers won the National Basketball Association championship.

Before the trouble, the mood had been festive, with the Fire Department spraying a cooling shower of water over an appreciative crowd on what had been a relentlessly hot day.

Earlier in the day, police arrested 13 protesters who refused to clear an intersection during a march.

NATION/WORLD

BRIEFING

KOSOVO

Angry workers gather at closed mine

Hundreds of angry and confused workers crowded at the gates of a mining complex in northern Kosovo today, protesting the U.N.'s decision to temporarily shut down the crumbling plant.

The gathering came a day after NATO-led peacekeepers seized control of the facility, which U.N. officials say is pumping toxic waste into the air. Twenty employees remained inside the plant today, insisting they wanted to work, a U.N. spokesman said.

Despite resistance from the predominantly Serb community, 900 soldiers from Britain, France, Belgium and Denmark took over the plant Monday. It is part of the Trepca mining complex, which is seen by some as the economic linchpin of Kosovo's economy.

British soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse townspeople who tried to stop the pre-dawn raid. Four soldiers and at least one Serb civilian were injured, NATO said. Serb media said as many as six were injured.

CONGO

Summit ends without peace deal

Weary African leaders wound up 18 hours of talks in Zambia early today without reaching an agreement on how to revive the crumbling Congo peace accord, officials said.

Congolese President Laurent Kabila and his two key military allies, President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe and Namibian leader Sam Nujoma, departed in the early hours, leaving chief mediator President Frederick Chiluba of Zambia to close the gathering.

Chiluba said Kabila resisted calls for him to allow the unhindered deployment of U.N. monitors and accept former Botswana President Sir Ketumile Masire as "facilitator" for an internal political dialogue between the Congolese government and rebels fighting to oust him. Kabila has accused Masire, named by the Organization of African Unity, of bias toward the rebels.

TEXAS

Tropical Storm Beryl skips state

The National Weather Service canceled a hurricane warning for a 100-mile stretch from Baffin Bay, just north of Corpus Christi, Texas, to the Mexican border late Monday night as a weakening Tropical Storm Beryl pushed inland and began spinning itself out. The weather service also lifted tropical storm warnings for Texas by early today.

Swaths of spin-off rainstorms were still sweeping across South Texas, however, prompting the weather service to keep flash flood warnings in place.

INDIA

Pakistan fires across Kashmir line

Pakistani troops fired artillery and rockets on Indian positions across the cease-fire line in disputed Kashmir today, as India celebrated its independence day, police said.

No one was injured and no other violence was immediately reported, although Muslim separatists had vowed to wreck India's 53rd anniversary of independence.

Kashmir is divided between India and Pakistan, both of which claim it in its entirety.

From News wire reports.

AP PHOTO

North Korean Lee Jong Pil, right, is reunited with his South Korean mother in Seoul today.

'Mother ... Your son is here'

Northern, southern Korean relatives reunite after half-century

By JAE-SUK YOO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — One hundred North Koreans embraced and wept with Southern relatives whom they had not seen for half a century, in an outpouring of joy and distress televised live today in South Korea.

The elderly North Koreans, who arrived from Pyongyang, capital of the reclusive, Stalinist North, were ushered into a giant hall at a Seoul convention center where relatives were waiting. Cries and moans filled the room.

"Mother, be calm. Your son is here," a 68-year-old man told his 95-year-old mother, who was so overcome with emotion that a nurse rushed to her side to take her blood pressure.

Another distraught man knelt on the floor and repeatedly bowed to his father, who sat in a wheelchair, too weak to respond.

There were shouts of "My sweetheart!" and "My brother!"

Men and women clutched each other, weeping and wailing. They consoled each other with pats on the back and offered handkerchiefs to wipe away tears. Some were quieter, sad and pensive. When emotions cooled, the relatives exchanged family stories and looked at old photo albums.

The reunions offered a window on the pain of separation suffered by millions of Koreans on both sides of a sealed, militarized border that is the legacy of decades of hostility.

Family reunions are one of the most emotional issues that have defined the long-running standoff between the two Koreas, which were once devoted to each other's downfall but have made great strides toward reconciliation in recent months.

When the North Koreans arrived earlier today, their plane picked up 100 South Koreans for a similar exchange in the North.

"I hope these reunions will not stop as a one-time event and will continue so that the day will come when dispersed family members in the two sides can go and come freely," the South Korean delegation chief, Chang Chung-shik, said on arrival in Pyongyang.

Many of the North Koreans visiting Seoul were men in dark suits wearing pins with the image of their revered late leader, Kim Il Sung. The group included an 84-year-old woman in a traditional Korean gown and using a cane who came to meet her sister and a niece.

Arriving in Seoul, the head of the North Korean delegation, 78-year-old Yoo Mi Young, said more reunions would follow.

"I hope this development will help break down the wall of confrontation and division," said Yoo, who defected to North Korea from the South in 1986 along with her husband, former South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Duk Shin. He died in 1989.

Baltimore County police examine the scene after a speeding car slammed into the side of a crowded tavern in Carney, Md., Monday night.

AP PHOTO

Car roars into bar; 20 hurt

■ Vehicle believed to be fleeing from police.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARNEY, Md. — A speeding car slammed into the side of a crowded Baltimore County bar Monday night, sending at least 20 people to the hospital, police said. Investigators believe the car had eluded police moments earlier at speeds approaching 100 mph.

The driver lost control, struck another vehicle and plowed through the wall of the Firehouse Tavern about 10:30 p.m.

The tiny bar, in a suburb of Baltimore, was packed with about 50 patrons attending a dart tournament. The car's three occupants and 17 bar patrons went to the hospital, authorities said.

Five people suffered life-threatening injuries, three were seriously injured and 11 others suffered minor injuries, said Lt. Vernon Adamson of the Baltimore County Fire Department. One bar patron walked into the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital in Towson.

Two of the car's occupants suffered life-threatening injuries. A third tried to escape at the scene but was apprehended.

Police said the vehicle matched the description of one they had been chasing following a shooting at Skateland, a roller-skating rink in the nearby suburb of Towson.

Witnesses told police that a group of 400 juveniles had gathered outside the rink when someone fired off several shots. The suspect later allegedly fled in a Subaru Outback.

The brief pursuit had been called off after about a mile because the suspect's car was going too fast, said Baltimore County police Lt. Tom McLewee. Police said two of the three people in the car were juveniles.

New wildfires flare as some die down

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA, Mont. — A new wildfire west of Yellowstone National Park has expanded, while an evacuation order in part of the Bitterroot Valley has been lifted, allowing hundreds of residents to return home.

In Yellowstone, officials said they were having trouble suppressing some small fires that were not threatening buildings because of a lack of manpower.

The fire near Yellowstone's northwest corner was added Monday to the list of large Montana fires that have burned 367,531 acres. On Sunday, the fire roared from 80 acres to 2,000.

The National Interagency Fire Center said 23 major fires in Montana were burning out of control. Nationwide, the center said, 82 major wildfires have burned nearly 920,000 acres in 13 states.

A fire north of Hebgen Lake and 12 miles from Yellowstone was estimated at 3,500 acres and prompted closure of the southern portion of the Madison Range to the public, including the popular Lee Metcalf Wilderness. Fire crews were evacuated from the fireline.

"This is a large fire," said Kimberly Schlenker of the Gallatin National Forest. "It will be with us for a while."

In the Bitterroot Valley, residents of about 900 homes near Hamilton were allowed to return home Monday night, but they were warned the respite may be only temporary. Residents of hundreds of other homes affected by others fires burning over 207,000 acres of the valley remained under evacuation orders.

The Ravalli County sheriff said residents allowed to return home should keep personal belongings packed and not bring livestock back until the threat passes.

Yellowstone National Park, meanwhile, announced it was suppressing fires as it could, but resources were not available to fully attack them all.

Eight firefighters have been killed in this year's furious wildfire season.

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NATION/WORLD

No evidence U.S. ship collided with Russian sub

■ Two U.S. Navy submarines were operating in the area at the time.

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – There is no evidence that an American ship or submarine was involved in the Russian submarine accident in the Arctic waters of the Barents Sea, Pentagon officials said.

Two U.S. Navy submarines were operating in the area at the time of the accident, and one reported having heard an explosion at the site Saturday, a Clinton administration official said late Monday. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, is familiar with U.S. intelligence reports on the matter.

Russian officials said the incident happened Sunday, but the U.S. official said it was Saturday.

"There were some U.S. submarines in the area," the official said. "All indications are that there was no U.S. involvement. We know the U.S. units are OK."

The U.S. Navy surveillance ship, the USNS Loyal, was monitoring submarine movements in the vicinity of the Barents Sea at the time of the accident but was far from the scene of the accident, officials said.

Russian officials initially said their sub was in a major collision, although the circumstances of the accident remained unclear.

"We have no indication that a U.S. vessel was involved in this accident," Pentagon spokesman Rear. Adm. Craig Quigley said.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, with President Clinton at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, said the administration "made clear to the Russians that any assistance we can offer is available." He said national security adviser Sandy Berger reiterated this in a telephone conversation with Russian officials. "At this point there's been no request for our assistance," Lockhart added.

Lockhart also said there was no indication Monday that a U.S. vessel was involved.

Because of the major role submarines play in gathering foreign intelligence, the Navy usually is reluctant to discuss details of their movements.

The Barents Sea is often patrolled by U.S. submarines. In 1993, the USS Grayling, collided with a Russian ballistic missile submarine, causing slight damage to both vessels. A year earlier, also in the Barents Sea, the USS Baton Rouge sub hit a Russian sub, also causing minimal damage.

Vice Adm. John J. Grossenbacher, commander of the Navy's Submarine Force Atlantic, issued a statement Monday expressing sympathy for the Russian submarine crew and their families.

"Submarining is inherently dangerous," Grossenbacher said. "The undersea environment is very unforgiving."

The U.S. Navy has a rescue vessel designed to bring the crew of a U.S. or allied submarine to safety, even at depths far beyond that where the disabled Russian submarine rested. But U.S. military officials said they were not certain whether the rescue vessel is compatible with Russian submarines hatches.

The U.S. vessel, known as a Deep Submergence Rescue Vessel, is designed for quick deployment in the event of a submarine accident. The rescue vessel is transportable by truck, aircraft, ship, or by a specially configured attack submarine. The only two such vessels in the Navy's inventory are based in San Diego.

AP FILE PHOTO

Gerald McLees, in 1989. He was among 33 survivors of the USS Squalus, a submarine that sank on its trial run off New Hampshire in 1939. Twenty-six crewmen died.

Survivors recall U.S. sub ordeal

■ Once-trapped submariners hold out little hope for Russian sailors.

By HARRY R. WEBER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. – When Dan Persico heard that a Russian submarine manned by more than 100 sailors had sunk in the Barents Sea, his anguished thoughts flashed back more than six decades.

"It brought back instant, unpleasant memories," said Persico, now 82, of Amsterdam, N.Y., one of the survivors from the USS Squalus, which went down 13 miles off the New Hampshire coast in 1939.

Persico is among six of the 33 survivors of the American tragedy who are still alive. Twenty-six crewmen perished when the sub sank during its trial run.

On Monday, he and several other of the survivors held out little hope for the trapped Russian sailors.

"If they don't have a bell or something, they don't have a chance," Gerald McLees, 85, of Portsmouth, N.H., said of the rescue chamber used to pull the survivors from the Squalus.

The Squalus sank when valves used to draw water when the sub was on the surface opened without tripping warning indicators in the control room. Investigators later blamed a mechanical malfunction.

The crew then waited 23 hours before another sub arrived carrying a nine-ton diving bell. The bell was lowered to a hatch on the sub.

"During the initial hustle and bustle of activity, you don't have time to think, you have to stop the water from coming in," recalled Bryson, 82, of New London, Conn. "Then you have to worry about air."

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Teen moms lack housing options

Despite bipartisan support, few states fund group homes

Left, Pria Ruffen, 18, plays with her son, Tyrone, 2, at a group home for teen-age, unwed in Roxbury, Mass. Massachusetts runs the nation's most comprehensive network of group homes from low-income teen mothers and their children. Below, Krystal Teixeira, 19, spends time with her children, Lee-Anna Owens, 4 months, and Daymian Mejia, 3.

AP PHOTOS
LISA POOLE

By DAVID CRARY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Clinton likes the idea. So do big-name Republicans. And so does Krystal Teixeira, unwed teen-age mother of two. She shudders to think where she'd be without a second-chance home.

Teixeira is lucky to be from Massachusetts, which runs the nation's most comprehensive network of group homes for low-income teen-age mothers and their children. Despite bipartisan praise from welfare reformers in Washington, these so-called second-chance homes have yet to catch on in most states.

Pilot programs have started in some states; others offer seed money aimed at raising private funds for the homes. But no state provides anywhere near the $5.3 million a year that Massachusetts spends for a 120-bed network of 21 group homes scattered from Cape Cod to the western city of Pittsfield.

> **'I don't care how much it costs. We owe it to them.'**
>
> — Lisa Kelly, consultant to Massachusetts Department of Social Services

"I don't care how much it costs. We owe it to them," says Lisa Kelly, who helped launch Massachusetts' Teen Living Program in 1995 and is now a consultant to the state Department of Social Services.

"These are girls who have been abused and neglected, and in many states they've just been written off because they've gotten pregnant," Kelly says

Federal welfare reform legislation of 1996 targeted unwed teen-age mothers, cutting off benefits unless they lived with at least one parent. An exception was made for girls with no safe or suitable family home; they could live in a group home staffed by adults teaching parenting skills, helping arrange child care, and ensuring that the young mothers pursued their education.

For 19-year-old Teixeira, one of 10 teen moms in a group home in Somerville, the structured environment at a former convent is sometimes irksome but mostly a blessing.

She initially sought refuge when she became fearful of the father of her 3-year-old son, Daymian. Now at ease in this working-class Boston suburb, she is studying local government at a community college while Daymian and 4-month-old Lee-Anna are in day care.

Like the other moms, she must contribute a third of her monthly $446 welfare check toward the home's expenses, and share cooking duties.

She strives to get along with the round-the-clock staff, though she chafes at some restrictions. The curfew is 7:30 p.m. on weeknights, 8:30 p.m. on weekends, and she may spend only two nights a month out of the home.

"You have to come to terms with the rules," Teixeira says.

Overall, she's happy where she is, nurturing ambitions for law school and grateful her children are safe.

The Massachusetts program costs more than $40,000 per bed per year, far more than what a teen-age mom with one or two children would receive on welfare. But the program's advocates say it is a "pay now or pay more later" situation, since children of teenagers face more social peril than those with older moms.

"These are the highest-risk youth and highest-risk babies," says Bob Wentworth of the state social services agency. "If these mothers can learn to adequately parent their babies, and get an education so they can perform out in the community ... it's a small amount of dollars for a great societal benefit."

Clinton requested funding for second-chance homes in his 2001 budget proposal, and Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush has promoted the concept in Texas.

The Texas program, launched last year at four sites with a $1.6 million budget, ranks second only to Massachusetts in funding. It offers lodging, if needed, but focuses mostly on nonresidential services such parenting classes and career counseling.

New Mexico, Rhode Island and Nevada also have statewide programs. About a dozen other states have local programs or are considering statewide initiatives.

Paula Van Straten, on a Wisconsin task force studying the issue, says teen-age mothers are a group easily overlooked by politicians.

"This is a very silent population," says Van Straten, who helps provide prenatal care for pregnant teens in Green Bay. "They don't cause trouble; they fall through the cracks very quietly."

One of the leading advocates of second-chance homes is Kate Sylvester, director of the nonprofit Social Policy Action Network in Washington. Her group supplies research to state policy makers and is helping Georgia set up group homes.

Skeptics need to understand the benefits won't come overnight, says Sylvester.

"You're not going to suddenly turn around the life of a teen-age mother. She's not going to become a teen soccer mom," she says. "The real benefit is for her child. It's common sense that when a young mother's baby gets fed regularly, and she has somebody to hand the baby off to when she's tired or angry, these little kids will thrive."

The national teen pregnancy rate has been dropping in recent years, but there are still roughly 200,000 girls under 18 giving birth each year, most of them unmarried. Many of these young mothers live with their parents; others lack that option.

Pria Ruffen, 18-year-old mother of a 2-year-old son, left the home of her adoptive mother almost a year ago and had been homeless when she entered a group home in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood.

Ruffen plans to study for a high-school equivalency diploma and eventually become a nurse. Without the group home, she says, "I'd be out on the street with my son, like the people downtown who sleep on the benches and have signs saying, 'I need money.' "

Supportive homes for unwed mothers aren't a new concept; for decades, charity-run maternity homes have provided a refuge for young women about to bear children society labeled illegitimate.

With the moral stigma of single parenthood lessened, and new funds available to states because of welfare cutbacks, advocacy groups believe state-supported group homes are the best bet for the future.

"In private homes, just getting the mothers fed and off to school was an enormous burden," Sylvester says. "When you have a state network, you get connected to food stamps, Medicaid, jobs programs, all kinds of things the homes may not have been aware of. The goal is self-sufficiency and breaking the cycle."

On the Net: Social Policy Action Network: http://www.span-online.org

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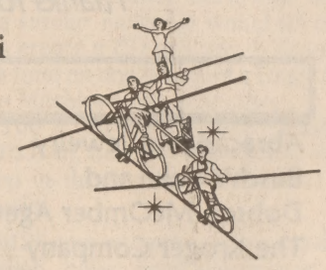

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Continued from A1

CHEMICAL: Perc could be coming from under building

what are considered "acceptable" levels, depending on whether the contamination is in the soil, ground water or in the air.

Noting that there is dry-cleaning equipment just inside the middle of the north wall of the cleaners, she said it could be coming from underneath the building. She noted that the contamination found in 1985 was focused in a different area of the property.

The mocha-colored Armen Cleaners building sits in a quiet residential area just down the street from the popular Washtenaw Dairy. Opened in 1947, the dry cleaners has changed hands several times over the years. The building is owned by Moiz Bhabhrawala, of Ann Arbor, who ran the cleaners from 1989 to 1992. He now rents the building to Harold Kim, who owns the cleaning equipment and runs the business.

In 1985, Patricia Hackley, who lived just northwest of the cleaners, became alarmed when she detected a potent chemical smell following the removal of some dead bushes from her backyard. Hackley contacted the Washtenaw County Health Department, which in turn contacted the state.

After an investigation, the Department of Natural Resources alleged that Armen's then-owner, Fred Amarsi, had been paying Ann Arbor city trash collectors to haul drums of waste perc to the Ann Arbor Landfill and that several of the drums had spilled or overturned in the alley next to the cleaners.

Amarsi denied the accusations and no criminal charges were filed after the DNR said it felt the city had taken proper steps to prevent a recurrence. He paid for an excavation of Hackley's yard as well as a partial excavation of his property to remove the contaminated soil.

Although contractors removed much of the contaminated soil in 1985, Katko said, they had to halt their excavations because they were coming too close to the foundation of the cleaners and a nearby utility pole. She said the state requested that the contractors finish the project using another clean-up method, but that it was never completed and then the property changed hands. Katko said Hackley, who now lives in Alaska, called the state repeatedly about the matter in the years following the excavation of her yard.

Bhabhrawala said during the time he ran Armen Cleaners, perc was disposed of by Safety-Kleen, a Mason-based licensed waste hauler of used dry-cleaning fluid. He said documentation of the pick-ups was regularly sent to the state. Kim said the same has been true through his tenure at the facility. He said Safety-Kleen retrieves waste perc every four weeks at a yearly cost of about $12,000.

The dry cleaners, which also does the cleaning for four other Armen outlets, uses about three ounces of perc for every 1,000 pounds of clothes. Kim said the company's two dry-cleaning machines have special spill tanks to catch any spilled perc, which is then pumped back into the machines. He said special nozzles have also been installed to transport perc safely from suppliers to the machines.

"We have complied with all rules and regulations," he said. "We know it (the spill) hasn't been done by us."

Kim said Katko's suggestion that perc is coming from under the building is "highly possible."

"What accumulated for 50 years is still under there ...," he said. "Our main concern is that it's not going to effect someone else's house." Katko said the possibility of residual contamination from the initial problem in 1985 "never left our radar scopes," but requests for funds to conduct a follow-up investigation were turned down until now. The DEQ has allocated about $60,000 for phase 1 of the project.

Katko said the number of phases will be determined by the extent of the contamination. "We didn't expect what we're finding now," she said.

Katko said the perc levels are "several times higher" than when the Environmental Protection Agency screened the property in 1990. After conducting tests at the site, the federal agency took no further action.

There are three houses abutting the property, one next door on Ashley Street and two, including Hackley's old house, behind it on 1st Street.

The contamination poses no threat to drinking water supplies because none of the houses, two of which are divided into apartments, rely on wells for water. But, Katko said, DEQ toxicologists "aren't prepared to say there are no immediate heath risks" associated with the perc contamination.

Katko said if perc levels exceed acceptable levels inside the cleaners, the DEQ would not have the authority to shut the business down. That would be up to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a federal agency that governs workplace conditions.

Kako said that levels of perc on the three residential property were highest on Hackley's former property but still within acceptable limits established for indoor air hazards and direct soil contact. She said the worst contamination is largely contained on Armen's property.

Environmental consultant DLZ Laboratories Inc., hired by the DEQ, has done 22 borings and installed four permanent monitoring wells around the site. The new wells replace four that were originally installed in 1985.

Katko said samples from the new wells will be collected and analyzed in the next six weeks. She said a final report will be available in about four months.

"We will have to assess the liability of current parties involved and previous parties," Katko said. Because there has been three owners in 15 years, she said, it may not be possible to pin the blame to one of them and the DEQ may have to pick up any clean-up tab.

Freight train with chemicals derails in Mont.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRES

MALTA, Mont. – About 50 people were voluntarily evacuated and highway US-2 was closed for more than five hours after a westbound freight train, including tankers containing a poisonous and flammable chemical, derailed near here.

"Our hazardous material team inspected the cars and it was determined we had no leaks," Gus Melonas, a Burlington Northern Santa Fe spokesman, said Tuesday. "The people can go home and the highway was reopened," Melonas said. "It does not appear there will have to be further evaluations."

Seven cars from the westbound BNSF train derailed a mile east of Malta, and residents were moved back a half-mile. No injuries were reported, but sparks from the derailing train created small fires for several miles.

Melonas said three of the tankers contained carbon disulphide, a poisonous, highly flammable chemical used in making solvents and cellophane. Two other tankers contained titanium dioxide and posed no threat to the environment, Melonas said.

Another derailed car, containing glue, remained upright, as did an empty lumber car, he said.

Melonas said the derailment occurred Monday about 8 p.m. MDT on a 100-car train from Memphis, Tenn., to Pasco, Wash. Malta, a town of about 2,300, is about 50 miles south of the Canadian border.

A railroad emergency team rushed to the site and a special hazardous-materials firm was sent from Helena, about 290 miles to the southwest. The tank cars have thick outer walls, insulation and then an inner tank to reduce the possibility of leaks, Melonas said.

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BUSINESS

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BRIEFING

LOCAL

Auto supplier to join Covisint

Freudenberg-NOK, a Plymouth-based auto supplier owned by the Freudenberg and NOK Group, has decided to participate in Covisint, the global automotive Internet business-to-business exchange being planned by Ford, DaimlerChrysler, General Motors, Renault and Nissan.

As one of Covisint's supplier advisors, Freudenberg-NOK will provide feedback on Covisint's Web-based products and tools to streamline information flow, business processes and inter-business transactions within the entire automotive supply chain.

Freudenberg-NOK makes sealing packages for auto engines, transmission, brakes and steering, as well as noise & vibration components for suspension, electrical and fuel systems. The firm employs 6,000 people, including 210 at its Plymouth operation.

Art center seeks tech-related donations

The Ann Arbor Art Center is seeking technology-related donations. The center already has received contributions from Technical Engineering Consultants Inc., InterFirst Wholesale Mortgage Lending, Huron Valley Telecommunications and others. However, the nonprofit still needs networking equipment, network server components, network software and printers. For more information, call the center's president and CEO, Marsha Chamberlin, at (734) 994-8004, ext. 108.

NATIONAL

Verizon strike enters 2nd week

WASHINGTON – A strike by telephone unions against Verizon Communications crept into its second work week Monday, with the two sides at odds over a revised contract proposal now on the table.

The distance between the parties dashed hopes that 87,000 Verizon workers on strike since Aug. 6 would soon return to work.

Company officials said the new offer sets the right balance between providing strong customer service and managing the demands on workers.

Intel introduces Pocket PC Camera

SAN JOSE, Calif. – After dipping its toe into the water with a branded Internet appliance, Intel Corp. is making another foray into the pool of businesses that complement its computer chip-making with a new dual-purpose digital camera.

The Intel Pocket PC Camera, which begins selling Tuesday, allows consumers to take Internet-ready photos and record short video clips at or away from the personal computer – even set up a "spy cam" to take pictures and e-mail them automatically to a given address.

Peco Energy buying power businesses

PHILADELPHIA – Peco Energy Co. is buying 49.9 percent of Sithe Energies Inc.'s North American power generation businesses for $682 million, and has an option to purchase the entire company within five years.

The deal announced Monday is expected to close in the fourth quarter, by which time Peco's merger with Chicago-based Unicom Corp. is expected to be completed. The two companies are merging to form Exelon Corp.

The Sithe power plants being purchased are primarily in Massachusetts and New York, but also include facilities in Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Idaho, Canada and Mexico. The full purchase will make Exelon one of the top generation companies in the nation.

WorldCom to go ahead with wireless service

JACKSON, Miss. – WorldCom Inc. will forge ahead with plans to offer two-way, fixed wireless service across the United States, a move that is likely to force competition with Sprint Corp. and AT&T.

Fixed wireless services, or multichannel, multipoint distribution service, send everything from cellular phone calls to video feeds and data without having to use fiber-optic lines or other wires.

The Clinton-based company applied for 60 permits with the Federal Communications Commission Monday and said it will apply for more through the rest of the year.

INTERNATIONAL

Yahoo! wins rights to Internet addresses

GENEVA – U.S. Internet company Yahoo! Inc. won the rights to 40 Internet addresses in two rulings by United Nations arbitrators released Monday.

A three-member panel awarded it the names yahooemail.net, yahoofree.net, yahoofree.com and yahoochat.net, registered by Jorge Kirovsky of Colonia, Uruguay.

The domain names linked to another site registered by Kirovsky – yahoo.com.uy, a Spanish-language site on pets. He subsequently registered yahoochat.cl, yahoofree.cl and miyahoo.cl, which connected to the same address, and established a business called yahoo S.R.L.

From local and Associated Press reports.

Omega Worldwide shareholder trying to organize buyout

■ Former executive Todd Robinson wins 'poison pill' waiver, hopes to recruit other stockholders.

By CATHARINE O'DONNELL
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

A former Omega Worldwide executive hopes to organize a group of shareholders to buy the financially troubled Ann Arbor firm.

Todd Robinson, a stockholder who now lives in Greensboro, N.C., asked for and received a 30-day waiver from Omega, which invests in nursing homes internationally. The waiver overrides Omega Worldwide's "poison pill" rule that forbids any one stockholder from talking with other stockholders about a takeover.

Robinson owns approximately 9.9 percent of Omega Worldwide's outstanding shares and has been making waves about buying the company since January. He hopes to take the firm private.

Omega Worldwide trades on the Nasdaq exchange, under the symbol OWWI. Its stock closed Monday at $3 a share.

Robinson has 30 days in which to make a proposal to Omega's board of directors. The proposal is expected to give details of Robinson's plan to buy all the company's common stock or substantially all of its assets.

Omega Worldwide has been losing money for months. Last October, the firm bought Idun Health Care Ltd., a United Kingdom company which had been losing money on its 119 nursing homes.

For the quarter ended June 30, it reported revenues of $39.6 million versus $2 million the same quarter last year. However, it had a profit of only $8,000 – or zero earnings a share – compared to $2 million, or 16 cents a share, for the same period last year.

Two weeks ago, Omega Worldwide's president and CEO, Essel Bailey, was replaced by former Chief Operating Officer James Flaherty.

Omega Worldwide also owns Principal Healthcare Finance Ltd., which owns and leases 224 care home facilities in the United Kingdom. Omega Worldwide invests in Principal Healthcare Finance Trust in Australia, which owns and leases 42 nursing home facilities and 483 assisted living facilities in Australia and New Zealand.

Catharine O'Donnell covers retailing, real estate and other business news. She can be reached at (734) 994-6831.

British Airways grounds Concorde

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON – British Airways suspended Concorde operations Tuesday after British and French officials advised the airline they intended to revoke the supersonic plane's airworthiness certification, the airline said.

The morning flight from London to New York was canceled, as well as the later return flight from New York, the airline said.

British Airways previously had suspended Concorde flights only for one day following the crash of an Air France Concorde on July 25 which killed 113 people.

British Airways said it was notified Tuesday morning that Britain's Air Accident Investigation Branch and French authorities had agreed they intended to suspend certification of the plane.

"As soon as we heard this, we immediately withdrew our supersonic fleet from service this morning," the airline said.

The company did not elaborate on the reasons for the decision by regulators.

British Airways was operating only one Concorde flight each way between London and New York during August, citing a normal summer reduction in demand for premium air travel.

Though French authorities suspended Air France Concorde operations following the crash, British Airways had insisted it believed that there was no fundamental safety flaw in the aircraft.

Investigators believe the "initial cause" of the July 25 accident was a metal strip that punctured a tire, sending huge chunks of rubber into the area of the fuel tanks. The French ministry said it would be premature to resume Concorde flights given the number of unanswered questions.

AP PHOTO

Canadian Ford Motor Co. officials listen to customer calls Monday in Toronto about the tire recall. From left: Jim O'Connor, president, Ford Division; Martin Inglis, vice president, Ford North America Consumer Business Group; Bobbie Gaunt, president, Ford of Canada; and Jennifer Francis, a customer relations representative. The U.S. customer hotline is 800-660-4719.

Safety group urging wider tire recall

By JUSTIN HYDE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT – Safety advocates are urging Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. to broaden the Firestone tire recall, saying the same problems that have been reported with the 15-inch tires affect other sizes of the three recalled tire models.

Company officials say their actions were sufficient and that the overwhelming majority of complaints were from the tires being recalled. Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone say their data show the problems are limited to the models under recall.

Nevertheless, many accused the companies Monday of dangerously limiting the recall.

"The public can afford no further delay in getting these tires off the road," said Joan Claybrook, head of the group Public Citizen and a former administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Bridgestone/Firestone said last week it would recall all of the P235/75R15 size radial ATX and ATX II tires, and Wilderness AT tires of the same size made in Decatur, Ill.

The 6.5 million 15-inch tires in question – most of which were installed on Ford trucks, notably the Ford Explorer sport utility vehicle – are being investigated by federal officials in connection with more than 300 accidents and the deaths of at least 46 people.

Ford replaced a wider range of tires for Explorer owners in the Middle East and Venezuela after similar complaints, including 16-inch sizes, but said problems there were related to misuse – deflating the tires to drive on sand, for example.

Most of the reports of tire failure have involved tread separating from the tire, sometimes at high speed, causing blowouts and rollovers. Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone have not offered a theory for the failures, but have said hot weather plays a role.

Claybrook charged that too many unanswered questions remain about the safety of Bridgestone/Firestone's 16-inch tires. She contended that the problem is a design defect, not poor manufacturing practices or hot climates.

But Christine Karbowiak, vice president of public affairs for Bridgestone/Firestone, said, "Anyone and any group can make unsubstantiated allegations, but the data ... shows the tires are good quality tires with a good record of safety."

Ford spokesman Jon Harmon said the data collected by Bridgestone/Firestone and processed by Ford show that the vast majority of complaints about Firestone tires are concentrated in the models and sizes that Bridgestone/Firestone have recalled.

According to the data analysis by Ford, Bridgestone/Firestone collected 2,030 claims for P235/75R15 tires made between 1991 and 2000, nearly 15 times more claims than for Firestone tires of any other size.

Of those failures, 1,864 claims involved ATX tires, while 166 involved Wilderness tires. More than 70 percent of the complaints from ATX tires alleged tread separation.

Firestone's data found only seven other tire sizes that had more than 30 claims from 1991 to 2000. Three of those were 16-inch tires, while four were 15-inch tires.

The data shows complaints on ATX tires spiked for those made in Decatur between 1994 and 1996. For those years, the rate of complaints was between 350 and 620 claims per million tires. The same years' production at other plants had a complaint rate of 100 per million tires or less.

While the claims rate for Wilderness tires is lower, the data also showed that Wilderness tires produced in Decatur in 1996 or 1997 had a complaint rate far higher than Wilderness tires produced in other plants.

Wilderness tires from Decatur in 1996 had a claims rate of 66 claims per million tires – 10 times higher than Wilderness tires made at other plants. The claim rate for 1997 Decatur Wilderness tires is 34 claims per million, while the rate for all other plants is one per million.

Between 1994 and 1996, United Rubber Workers union members were on strike at the Decatur plant, and Bridgestone/Firestone used replacement workers and managers.

Bridgestone/Firestone said there was no evidence the strike had affected tire quality, and noted that the plant has won quality awards from Ford and other automakers.

Randy Gordon, vice president of United Steelworkers Local 713, which represents the Decatur workers, said: "I can't imagine deliberately putting tires out the door that could be unsafe."

Four states – Texas, Arizona, California and Florida – were the source of 80 percent of the ATX tread separation claims; 90 percent were concentrated in 11 southern states.

Ford has seen a slight reduction in Explorer sales since the recall began, but doesn't expect it to last long, spokesman Ken Zino said.

South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon filed suit Monday against Bridgestone/Firestone, saying the company's plan to stagger the recall violates the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act. South Carolina had been slotted for the third stage of the recall. Other attorneys general are considering lawsuits as well, including those in Ohio, New York, North Carolina and Nevada.

MP3.com planning retail stores

By BOB KEEFE
CC NEWS SERVICE

SAN DIEGO – Online music company MP3.com Inc. is planning to take the business of selling music back where it came from -- brick-and-mortar retail stores.

MP3.com on Monday announced it had struck a deal with a budding company that is planning a string of stores and entertainment complexes where music fans could use computer kiosks equipped to digitally download different songs from different artists using MP3's site. They could then "burn" custom-made compact discs for $1 a title.

MP3 partner Outernet Inc. isn't set to open its first location until September in Apple Valley, Minn., but it has grand plans. By the end of the year, it wants to open stores in Dallas, Chicago and New York, and by July it wants to be in Atlanta and about 5 other big cities, according Paul Uhlenann, vice president of Edina, Minn.-based Outernet.

"People will be able to come in and browse and bun," Uhlemann said, adding that Outernt shoppers also will be able to downloadand create custom CDs of games, softwae and other content.

The idea of creting customized music CDs is nothing new. Major record labels as well as retailes worldwide are testing similar ideas hat would let customers create a CD wth, say, a Frank Sinatra tune on one trak and a Rage Against the Machine song n another.

The involvement of San Diego-based MP3.com, however represents the next step in the ongoing evolution of online music.

MP3.com and other online music companies have been positioning themselves to look less like underground music pirates and more like traditional businesses – and find ways to make a profit along the way.In recent months, MP3.com has forked over tens of millions to settle copyright suits by several major record labels, and is still negotiating settlement of others.

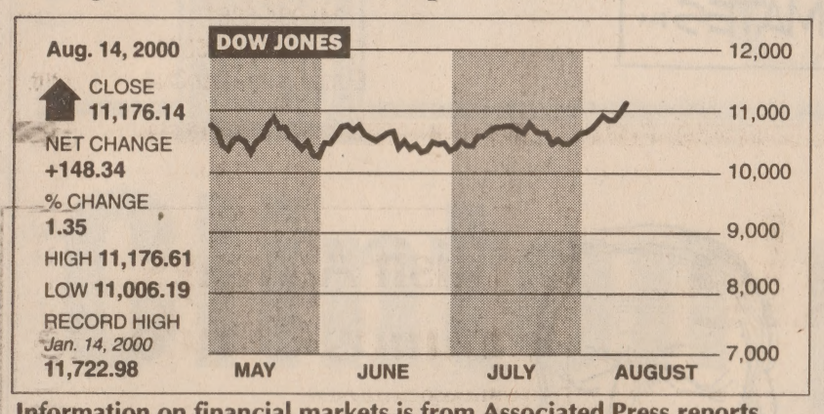
One reason for the shift is the highly-publicized Napster Inc. copyright infringement case. The recording industry won an injunction las month against Napster after a federal judge in San Francisco found that Napster's service violated record companies' copyrights. That injunction was stayed.

Although music fans will still be able to download and store music from MP3.com using their home computers, the Outernet kiosks could let them do it more quickly and easily – especially if they lack high-speed Internet access. It would also give MP3.com a potential new revenue stream and also some exposure outside the world of home computing.

Since MP3.com and other online music businesses typically work with relatively unknown artists who play for cheap, the big-name record labels and the retailers they work with may have the advantage as downloadable music moves into retail stores.

BUSINESS

Daily markets roundup



Information on financial markets is from Associated Press reports.

Major Stocks

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ADC Tel s		43.19	+2.00
AES Cp s		58.00	+3.30
ASM Lith s		35.88	+1.25
AT&T	.88	31.50	+.56
ATT Wrls n		24.75	+.38
AbtLab	.76	40.19	-.50
AdptBrd s		24.94	+1.81
AdvFCm		36.31	+.75
AMD		63.13	+6.13
Agilent n		43.56	+2.94
AkamaiT n		71.38	+7.94
Alcoa s	.50	34.13	+.81
AllegTel s		43.00	-2.00
AlteraCp s		56.56	+1.56
Amazon		34.88	+1.19
AmOnline s		52.94	+1.19
AmOnLA n		8.00	-.13
AmExp s	.32	60.00	+.25
AHomeP	.92	58.19	-.94
AmIntGp s	.15	87.69	+1.06
AmrTrde		14.69	+1.06
Amgen s		69.44	-.25
Anadrk	.20	58.13	+2.88
Analog s		76.31	+3.19
AppNet		39.31	-.81
AppleC s		47.06	-.63
ApldMat s		74.81	+5.63
AMCC s		160.13	+7.25
ArchDan	.20	9.38	-.13
Ariba		139.75	+.81
AscFCap	.26	28.00	-.75
AsystTch s		19.00	+1.44
AtHome		13.31	-.25
Atmel s		29.31	+2.50
AutoData	.35f	58.00	+1.88
Avanex n		141.94	+12.94
Axcelis n		15.44	+.94
BEA Sys s		50.44	-.31
BMC Sft		17.81	-.69
BPAmoc s	1.33	54.31	+.50
BakrHu	.46	38.19	+1.63
BankOne	1.68	34.50	-.13
Bk of Am	2.00	55.00	+.94
BkNY	.64	51.94	-.06
BarrLab s		68.09	-5.03
BedBath s		19.06	+.19
BellSouth	.76	37.50	-.56
BestBuy		76.50	+3.94
Biogen		65.56	-.44
Boeing	.56	49.50	-.13
BostSci		16.44	-.19
BrMySq	.98f	50.63	-.33
BroadVis s		31.19	-.06
Brdcom s		240.75	+15.69
BrcdeCm s		206.25	+5.06
BrlRsc		38.50	+1.75
CMGI		37.75	+1.31
CVS Cp	.23	37.44	+.75
Calpine s		87.25	+5.23
Carnival	.42	23.06	+.50
Caterpillr	1.36f	39.06	+.19
Cendant		13.31	+.31
ChaseM s	1.28	52.88	+.88
ChkPoint s		123.94	+4.19
ChesEng		7.13	+.44
ChildPlc		32.81	+3.50
Chiron		46.69	-1.94
ChrisCr	1.82t	79.00	+17.00
CienaCp		163.69	+7.56
CirCtyCC	.07	24.69	+2.13
Cirrus		26.06	-1.38
Cisco s		64.50	+.19
Citigrp	.64	74.00	+1.56
CitrixSy s		20.69	+.81
Clarent		44.63	-.75
ClearChan		82.19	-.88
Clorox	.84f	37.00	+3.38
CocaCl	.68	63.06	+.81
Comc sp		33.44	+.25
ComOne s		50.06	-.06
ComScop		28.00	+2.56
Compaq	.10	31.81	+.31
CompAs	.07	25.38	+.50
Compuwre		7.88	-.13
Comvers s		77.81	+1.75
ConAgra	.81	19.75	-.31
ConcEFS s		28.38	+.19
Conexnt s		28.56	+.25
ConocoA	.76	23.56	+.19
ConocoB	.76	24.63	+.50
Conseco	.20	7.63	
CorelCp		3.59	+.59
CorningIn	.72	281.13	+6.13
CorvisCp n		91.00	+4.50
Costco s		35.75	+.81
CovadCm s		15.94	+.25
CredSys s		44.88	+4.06
CritPath		47.00	-5.81
CypSem		40.69	+1.13
D-E-F			
DellCptr		36.69	-1.00
DeutTel	.56e	44.94	+1.13
DigiSld		26.69	+.63
Disney	.21	40.94	+.06
Diversa n		24.31	-4.06
DbleClck		31.75	-.44
DowChm s	1.16	28.56	-.63
DuPont	1.40	49.94	+.56
DukeEngy	2.20	69.19	+1.13
Dynegy n	.22e	85.00	+3.05
ETrade		16.31	+.94
eBayInc s		48.19	-.31
EMC s		89.63	+.06
EOG Res	.14f	35.38	+1.13
EXE Tch n		12.50	+2.44
ErthLink n		10.00	-.56
EKodak	1.76	63.13	+1.44
EchoStar s		38.06	-.50
ElPasEn	.82	56.63	+2.38
EDS	.60	48.69	-.06
EmrsnEl	1.43	70.19	+.94
Emulex s		71.63	+4.00
Enron	.50	83.50	+3.25
Equinix n		12.00	-1.13
EricTel s	.06e	19.38	+.44
ExodusC s		58.25	+2.00
ExtNetw		168.25	+8.50
ExxonMob	1.76	82.56	+1.19
FanniMae	1.12	57.94	+.56
FedrDS		27.00	+1.25
Finisar s		32.88	+3.88
FstData	.08	51.06	+.06
FstUC	1.92	29.63	+.38
Firstar	.65	25.00	+.75
FleetBost	1.20f	41.19	+.88
Flextrn s		77.38	+1.31
FordM n		29.06	-.06
ForestLab		99.00	-1.63
FredMac	.68	44.75	
G-H-I			
GPU	2.18	31.56	-.20
Gap	.09	26.44	-.63
Gemstar s		65.69	+2.81
GenElec s	.55	57.13	+.56
GnMotr	2.00	64.25	+1.00
GM H s	.8.78e	28.00	-.56
Genuity n		6.75	-.31
Gillette	.65	30.19	+.81
GlblCrss		30.50	+1.23
GlobM		32.00	+1.13
GlblTele		8.56	-.50
Globalstr		7.44	-.19
GloboCabo.22p		16.00	+.06
GoldmanS	.48	120.81	+2.94
HCA Hlth	.08	35.56	+.19
Hallibtn	.50	52.25	+1.25
Hasbro	.24	11.13	+.25
HthWMD		12.00	+.75
Hlthsth		6.19	+.38
Heilig	.04j	.56	-.06
HewlettP s	.64b	114.25	+4.25
Hilton	.08	10.50	+.44
HomeDp s	.16	59.69	+3.75
HmePrp	.2.12	30.00	+.19
HonwlIntl	.75	35.19	+.06
Humana		8.56	+1.13
i2 Tech s		154.63	+7.69
ICG Com		8.44	+1.44
IMS Hlth	.08	17.69	-.13
Imclne		83.94	+13.44
Imunex s		49.50	-1.38
IndepEn		6.13	+.50
InfoSpce s		28.50	-1.69
Informx		4.75	+.19
IntgDv		65.88	+.44
IntelI s	.08	66.94	+3.13
IntmdCm		17.00	+.19
IBM	.52	123.25	+2.63
IntPap	1.00	35.13	+.13
IntRect		50.94	+2.19
ItrntCap s		29.81	-.63
Intrawre		7.50	+2.00
Intuit s		42.56	+1.69
J-K-L			
JDS Uni s		120.25	+2.50
Jabil s		57.88	+.25
JohnJn	1.28	97.25	-.63
JnprNtw		170.00	+10.06
KLA Tnc s		51.00	+6.31
K mart		7.31	-.06
KanaCm s		35.13	+2.19
KimbClk	1.08	61.00	+2.25
KnghtTrd		27.38	+1.63
Kohls s		59.44	+.44
Kroger		20.81	-.13
Kulicke s		16.56	+1.44
LSI Log s		35.50	+2.06
LTX		19.13	+1.38
LamRsch s		23.94	+2.00
LehmBr	.44f	137.38	+4.75
LerHaus s		32.06	+1.81
Level3		61.94	+2.19
LibteTch		17.00	-.25
LibtyMA s		21.75	-.25
LillyEli	1.04	77.81	+1.06
LinearT s	.12	65.69	+4.00
Lionbrdg		11.00	+2.81
LockhdM	.44	29.25	-.38
Lowes	.14	46.81	+3.06
Lucent	.08	40.75	+.69
M-N-O			
MBNA	.32	35.50	+.31
MRV Cm s		64.19	+3.75
MarchFrst		19.94	+2.31
Masco	.48	21.00	-.63
Mattel	.36	10.94	+.31
Maxim s		74.63	+1.44
McDnlds	.20	33.31	-.13
McLeod s		14.69	-.31
McData n		85.00	+1.63
Medtrnic s	.20f	54.31	-.69
MellonFnc	.88	44.25	+1.69
Merck	1.36f	72.84	+.41
MerrLyn	1.28f	142.69	+3.38
MtrmdF s		37.63	+.88
MicronT s		80.50	+4.75
Microsft		72.19	-.25
MSDWit s	.80	104.06	+2.31
Motorola s	.16	34.63	+.63
Mylan	.16	26.06	-.44
NTL Inc s		41.56	-1.63
Nasd100T s		93.00	+2.19
NtSemi		38.00	+1.88
NetwkAp s		90.75	+2.06
NetwkAsc		19.63	-.44
Newport s	.02	123.63	+3.63
NewsCorp.13e		50.13	+.38
NewsCp A.19e		43.13	-1.00
NextelC s		54.81	+.63
Nextlink s		33.56	+2.25
Nokia s	.19e	41.31	+.31
NortelNw	.08	79.13	+2.75
Novell		11.00	+1.81
Novlus s		51.44	+7.06
OakTech		26.06	+.63
OcciPet	1.00	20.63	+.38
OffcDpt		7.81	
Oracle		82.38	+1.25
OxfordHlt		32.50	+2.69
P-Q-R			
PMC Sra s		213.19	+13.19
PSINet s		14.44	-.94
Palm n		33.69	-1.00
ParmTc		11.81	+.56
PathoG		37.97	+5.22
PaxsnC		13.38	+.19
Paychex s	.24	44.69	-.38
Peoplesoft		24.81	
PepsiCo	.56f	47.00	+1.19
Peregrne s		21.00	+1.31
Petrobrs n		28.44	-.13
Pfizer	.36	42.72	-.17
Pharmacia.12p		56.13	-.06
PhilMor	1.92	32.13	+1.13
Phne.cm		87.00	-2.69
Polaroid	.60	17.94	-.25
PortlSft		50.88	-4.38
Pwr-One s		149.44	+5.56
priceline n		24.56	+.56
ProctG	1.40f	59.25	+1.00
ProfRec		9.63	+.38
Qlogic s		78.88	-.94
Qualcom s		62.63	+1.00
QwestCm		49.88	+2.75
R&B Falc		23.69	+.88
RF MicD		68.88	+2.69
RadioShk	.20	69.00	+3.19
Rambus s		76.94	+8.06
RedHat s		21.81	+1.75
Redback s		146.58	-3.30
RegnTch n		10.63	-2.75
RgntCm n		6.06	-.75
RiteAid		4.69	+.25
RoHaas	.80f	28.06	+.31
S-T-U			
SBC Com	1.02	41.88	-.56
SDL Inc s		368.69	+6.81
SanDisk s		61.88	+4.44
Sanmina s		107.50	-1.50
SaraLee	.54	18.63	-.19
SchergPl	.56	40.19	-.81
Schlmb	.75	82.00	+2.38
Schwab s	.04	40.00	+.31
ScientCp s		46.75	+1.94
SciAtl s	.04	82.00	-11.38
Sears	.92	31.13	-.06
SiebelSys s		168.25	
SST s		22.00	+1.50
Solectrn s		39.94	+1.75
SonusNet n		198.00	-.56
SwstAirl	.02	24.44	-.50
SovBcp	.10	8.25	
SpeechWk n		63.94	-11.56
SprntFON	.50	35.00	+1.25
SprntPCS s		53.19	-.63
SPDR	1.50e	149.28	+1.88
Staples		18.13	+.69
Starbcks		41.94	-.75
StilwellF n		41.50	+.25
StrtLght n		37.69	+3.19
SunMic s		114.06	+1.88
Sycamre s		139.63	+5.63
Symntc		45.25	-3.13
Synopsy		29.38	-1.38
TJX	.16	17.38	+.06
Target s	.22	29.94	+.31
TelefEsp		68.19	+1.13
TelMex s	.98e	51.44	-.19
Tellabs		65.94	+1.44
TenetHlt		32.38	+.25
Teradyn s		57.56	+3.75
Teva s	.18e	66.94	+1.50
Texaco	1.80	51.06	+.50
TexInst s	.09	63.75	+5.13
3Com s		16.19	+.38
TimeWrn	.18	77.06	+1.56
Transocn	.12	55.81	+2.00
TriQuint s		41.97	+3.09
TycoIntl s	.05	54.13	-.50
USA Ntw s		24.63	+.75
Unisys		11.38	-.06
Univision s		48.25	+1.00
UnumProv	.59	22.25	+.19
USintnw s		11.75	-1.25
V-W-X-Y-Z			
VA Lnx n		42.00	+2.00
Verio s		59.25	+.50
Verisign s		147.00	+6.69
Veritas s		98.25	-4.75
VerizonCm	1.54	41.75	-.25
ViacomB		71.00	-.69
Vignette s		39.31	+.31
Vishay n		33.50	+1.25
Visteon n	.06p	15.19	-.44
Vitesse s		73.50	+2.56
Vodafone s	.23e	41.31	+.56
VceStrm		133.50	+2.94
WalMart	.24	52.50	+.94
Walgrn	.14f	34.19	-.06
WA Mutl	1.16f	34.00	-.31
WsteMInc	.04	20.44	+.63
WellsFrgo	.88	45.25	+.25
Williams	.60	47.19	+.75
WrldCom s		35.50	+1.81
Xerox	.80	16.69	
Xilinx s		82.63	+4.44
Yahoo s		132.38	+3.75

Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Div	Last	Chg
NYSE			
Alcoa s	.50	34.13	+.81
AutoData	.35f	58.00	+1.88
BCE gs	1.20b	23.19	-.19
BankOne	1.68	34.50	-.13
BarnesGp	.80	19.63	-.06
Borders		13.88	-.06
BwnSh		2.13	-.06
CMS Eng	1.46	27.00	+.38
Cabltrn		29.00	+.50
CampSp	.90	26.44	-.31
ChmpE		6.31	
Comeric	1.60	56.19	-.19
DTE	2.06	34.94	+.36
DaimlrC	2.22e	56.44	+.06
DanaCp	1.24	26.78	+.84
DomRes n	2.58	51.88	+1.00
Donnelly	.40	13.31	-.13
DowChm s	1.16	28.56	-.63
Edwards	.64	53.94	-.25
ExideCp	.08	8.25	+.13
FedMog	.01	11.94	+.63
FordM n		29.06	-.06
Gap	.09	26.44	-.63
GnMotr	2.00	64.25	+1.00
Handlm		12.81	+.06
JohnsnCtrl	1.12	57.06	+.38
K mart		7.31	-.06
Kaydon	.44	21.94	+.19
Kellogg	1.01f	26.19	-.50
Keycorp	1.12	19.88	-.06
Kohls s		59.44	+.44
Kroger		20.81	-.13
LaZBoy	.36f	17.50	+.25
MCN Engy	1.02	22.50	+1.13
Masco	.48	21.00	-.63
MascoTch	.32	16.50	-.06
Medtrnic s	.20f	54.31	-.69
MellonFnc	.88	44.25	+1.69
NatlCity	1.14	19.81	+.06
OldKent	.88b	29.56	+.38
OmegHlt	1.00	6.25	
Penney	1.15	17.94	+.06
PepsiCo	.56f	47.00	+1.19
Pfizer	.36	42.72	-.17
Quanex	.64	19.13	+.25
RiteAid		4.69	+.25
SBC Com	1.02	41.88	-.56
SPX Cp		172.91	+4.84
SchergPl	.56	40.19	-.81
Schlmb	.75	82.00	+2.38
Sears	.92	31.13	-.06
Shurgard	2.04f	23.75	-.06
SmithBch	1.13e	65.94	+.50
SunMed		5.31	
TCF Fn	.85	32.19	-.50
Tndycft		2.50	-.06
Target s	.22	29.94	+.31
TwrAuto		13.50	+1.06
Valassis		36.38	+.88
WalMart	.24	52.50	+.94
WhrlPl	1.36	45.56	+2.38
WolWW	.14	10.25	
NASDAQ			
Aastrom		1.59	
Aviron		30.88	
CBRL Grp	.02	12.63	-.19
CaptlBc	.36	10.13	+.25
ChemFinl	.88	23.63	+.13
CitizBkg	1.04	20.75	+.31
Colonels n		7.25	+2.75
Cmpcm		2.91	-.06
Comshr		4.81	+.25
ElectSci s		35.13	+3.13
EngyConv		24.33	+.64
FdScrw	.40a	41.75	-.25
FrnkBk	.28	8.06	+.06
Gentex		25.19	+.06
IndBkMI	.60	15.38	-.50
Interface		14.19	+.75
Jacbsn		5.31	+.06
KellySA	1.00f	24.81	+1.13
KnapeV	.66b	15.13	+.11
Manatron		6.38	+.25
Maxco		8.50	-.75
McCln		4.56	
MechDy		5.63	
MillerHer	.15	32.50	-.25
NTeam		4.00	+.13
Nordsn	1.04	64.25	+1.00
NwstAirl		34.69	-.44
Percptr		3.25	-.38
RepBcp	.34b	9.03	+.03
Simpind	.40	9.50	+.25
SpartMot	.07e	2.88	
Starbcks		41.94	-.75
TecumB	1.28	37.69	+1.25
TranIn		3.50	-.13
WholeFd		44.75	-.13
Wolohn	.28	11.00	+.19
X-Rite	.10	10.00	+.31
AMEX			
Hasting	.20a	7.63	-.25
Nematrn n		1.63	-.13

Most Active Stocks

NYSE

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
AT&T	157200	31.50	+.56
Compaq	147708	31.81	+.31
PhilMor	134684	32.13	+1.13
TexInst s	107343	63.75	+5.13
Lucent	106817	40.75	+.69
Nokia s	99594	41.31	+.31
AmOnline s	90064	52.94	+1.19
NortelNw	87321	79.13	+2.75
MicronT s	82696	80.50	+4.75
FordM n	78849	29.06	-.06
GenElec s	77921	57.13	+.56
Pfizer	72195	42.72	-.17
Gap	69755	26.44	-.63
Motorola s	65616	34.63	+.63
VerizonCm	61863	41.75	-.25

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ChrisCr	79.00	+17.00	+27.4
GoodrPet	5.88	+1.13	+23.7
Stonerdg	11.06	+2.00	+22.1
Cstl pfB	500.00	+70.00	+16.3
IT Gp	5.88	+.81	+16.0
BrshEMat	21.50	+2.88	+15.4
Humana	8.56	+1.13	+15.1
Plantron s	55.13	+7.06	+14.7
AMD	63.13	+6.13	+10.7
CrosTbr	23.81	+2.25	+10.4

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
HeclM pf	14.13	-2.88	-16.9
WHX pf	15.50	-2.19	-12.4
SciAtl s	82.00	-11.38	-12.2
NtHlthInv	7.44	-1.00	-11.9
AmrRlty n	8.88	-1.13	-11.3
BrillChA s	32.75	-3.38	-9.3
WLyonHm	7.25	-.69	-8.7
McMoRn	10.88	-.94	-7.9
WHX pfB	16.00	-1.31	-7.6
TrueNth	48.88	-3.75	-7.1

Amex

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Nasd100T s	125262	93.00	+2.19
SPDR	29667	149.28	+1.88
PaxsnC	15054	13.38	+.19
DJIA Diam	12127	111.72	+1.38
Nabors	11882	47.94	+1.56
SP Mid	9972	95.38	+1.06
IvaxCp s	9491	42.38	+.13
GreyWolf	9182	5.06	+.25
FAusPr	7681	4.50	...
Keane	6566	18.00	-.63
Xcelera s	5979	12.94	-.06
DevonE	5322	55.00	+2.25
SemiHTr n	5030	87.75	+5.06
SVI Hld	5001	5.44	-.38
DigPwr	4715	7.19	+.81

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Interlott	14.63	+2.88	+24.5
ImageWr n	11.88	+2.00	+20.3
CaroP pf	80.00	+13.25	+19.9
DigPwr	7.19	+.81	+12.7
RexxEnv	6.50	+.63	+10.6
EMedSft n	5.25	+.50	+10.5
Espey	17.13	+1.50	+9.6
Cubic	21.94	+1.81	+9.0
CashTech	5.63	+.44	+8.4
BHC	153.00	+11.25	+7.9

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Yellowve n	11.63	-2.75	-19.1
SmtAOA	16.00	-1.25	-7.2
LynchInt n	91.00	-6.50	-6.7
ImpIntSc n	8.88	-.63	-6.6
DCH Tch n	5.38	-.38	-6.5
SVI Hld	5.44	-.38	-6.5
Fidbank pf	7.88	-.50	-6.0
Aerocntry	6.25	-.38	-5.7
GolfTrst	15.00	-.88	-5.5
Oshmn	5.44	-.31	-5.4

Nasdaq

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
DellCptr	450228	36.69	-1.00
Cisco s	286349	64.50	+.19
Microsft	263075	72.19	-.25
Intel s	252932	66.94	+3.13
WrldCom s	246862	35.50	+1.81
Novell	219511	11.00	+1.81
ApldMat s	147564	74.81	+5.63
Oracle	107488	82.38	+1.25
JDS Uni s	106932	120.25	+2.50
EricTel s	106763	19.38	+.44
SunMic s	99608	114.06	+1.88
PathoG	98688	37.97	+5.22
ExodusC s	84463	58.25	+2.00
Informx	79858	4.75	+.19
BMC Sft	79248	17.81	-.69

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Colonels n	7.25	+2.75	+61.1
MaysJ	10.00	+3.25	+48.1
LML Pay	6.66	+1.97	+42.0
DISC	4.00	+1.13	+39.1
HarveyE	3.00	+.81	+37.1

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Topjobs	3.56	-1.06	-23.0
StrnLhmn	3.00	-.88	-22.6
RegnTch n	10.63	-2.75	-20.6
NwCntF	11.38	-2.88	-20.2
HealthSys	2.13	-.50	-19.0

Dividends

MONDAY DIVIDENDS DECLARED

		Period	Stk rate	of record	payable
IRREGULAR					
Aegon NV		x	.2723	8-16	9-15
x- approx amount per ADR.					
Barclays PLC		x	1.3156		8-16
10-3					
x- approx amount per ADR.					
Brit Telecomm		x	2.1559		8-18
9-25					
x- approx amount per ADR.					
Elsevier NV		x	.1622	8-16	9-25
x- approx amount per ADR.					
H&Q Hlthcare Inv		...	.85	8-23	9-27
H&Q Life Sciences		...	.72	8-23	9-27
ScottishPwrPLC		x	.4364	8-18	9-15
x- approx amount per ADS.					
Util Holdrs Tr		...	.009	8-31	9-18
STOCK					
BRE Properties		x	8-7	8-15	
x- .20 shr of Velocity Inc for each shr held.					
Lynch Interactive		x	8-28	9-11	
x- 2 for 1 split.					
ViaSat Inc		x	8-21	8-31	
x- 2 for 1 split.					
INCREASED					
Current Inco Shrs		Q	.21	8-25	9-15
Medallion Finl		Q	.36	8-25	9-5
Penn Eng&Manu Cp		Q	.14	9-15	10-6
Penn Eng&Mfg A,		Q	.14	9-15	10-6
Redwood Trust		Q	.42	9-29	10-23
Southwest Water		Q	.07	9-30	10-20
OMITTED					
Guilford Mills		...			
REGULAR					
Arch Coal Inc		Q	.0575	8-25	9-15
Autoliv Inc		Q	.11	11-9	12-7
Bank of Sierra		Q	.06	7-27	8-18
CityBank		Q	.06	9-11	9-25
Cubic Corp		Q	.19	8-22	9-19
Dain Rauscher Cp		Q	.22	8-25	9-8
Dupont Cda Inc		Q	.22	10-2	10-31
Fst AustrPrimInco		M	.045	8-31	9-15
Fortis Securities		Q	.058	8-25	9-15
Hancock Hldg Co		Q	.25	9-5	9-15
Kelly Svcs A B,		Q	.25	8-28	9-8
Meadowbrook Insur		Q	.03	9-15	10-6
Oshkosh B' Gosh A,		Q	.05	8-17	9-1
Peoples Bcp OH,		Q	.14	9-15	10-2
Penn. REIT,		Q	.47	8-31	9-15
Pilgrims Pride A B,		Q	.015	9-8	9-29
Pyramid Breweries		Q	.04	9-29	10-13
SY Bancorp		Q	.10	9-14	10-2
Trenwick Group		Q	.26	9-1	9-15
Tyson Foods A,		Q	.04	12-1	12-15
Vesta Insur		Q	.0125	8-31	9-15
Wainwright Bk Tr		Q	.02	8-25	9-8
Wellman Inc		Q	.09	9-1	9-15

g- payable in Canadian funds.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK – Stocks that were moving substantially or trading heavily Monday on the New York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq Stock Market.

NYSE

Micron Technology, up $4.75 to $80.50 – Investment bank Salomon Smith Barney issued a positive report lifting projected fourth quarter earnings at Micron Technology to $1 per share, up from 78 cents projected earlier.

Chris-Craft Industries, up $17 to $79 – News Corp. said it plans to buy the television station owner and two subsidiaries for about $5.35 billion in cash and stock.

Scientific-Atlanta, down $10.875 to $82.50 – The maker of set-top boxes for cable-television was downgraded to neutral from buy by an analyst at Gerard Klauer Mattison & Co.

Jenny Craig, down $1.063 to $1.875 – Craig Enterprises Inc. withdrew its $3.75-a-share offer for the company, citing a decline in sales and pretax income in the company's Australian operations.

NASDAQ

Broadcom, up $15.687 to $240.75 – The maker of communications chips agreed to buy closely held NewPort Communications Inc. for about $1.24 billion in stock to expand its line of networking products.

CSG Systems International, down $3.687 to $42.313 – The provider of billing services for the communications industry announced that Chief Financial Officer Greg Parker has resigned.

Kana Communications, up $2.187 to $35.125 – The software developer will provide Cisco Systems with communications-management software for Cisco's customer service.

Bonds

NEW YORK – Bond prices rose slightly Monday as investors turned optimistic that the Federal Reserve will leave interest rates unchanged at its meeting next week.

The price of the benchmark **10-year Treasury note** rose 3/32 point, or 93.8 cents per $1,000 in face value. Its yield, which moves in the opposite direction, fell to 5.77 percent compared with 5.78 percent late Friday.

The **30-year Treasury bond** rose ¼ point to yield 5.69 percent, down from 5.71 percent on Friday, according to Bridge Telerate news service.

In other trading, **short-term Treasurys** were unchanged to up 1/32 point, while **intermediate maturities** were unchanged to up 3/32 point.

Yields on three-month Treasury bills were 6.27 percent as the discount fell 0.02 percentage point to 6.08 percent. **Six-month yields** were 6.34 percent, as the discount rose 0.02 percentage point to 6.07 percent. **One-year yields** were 6.18 percent as the discount fell by 0.03 percentage point from late Friday to 5.88 percent. Yields are the interest bonds pay by maturity, while the discount is the interest at which they are sold.

The **federal funds rate,** the interest on overnight loans between banks, was 6.56 percent Monday, up from Friday's 6.50 percent.

In the **tax-exempt market,** the Bond Buyer index of 40 actively traded municipal bonds was 98-27/32 points, unchanged. The average yield to maturity was also unchanged at 5.73 percent.

Dollar

LONDON – The U.S. d

OPINION

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GUEST EDITORIAL

CLINTON FINALE

Convention speech points to skills but sadness to linger

In an emotional farewell to the party that he reshaped and led for eight turbulent years, President Clinton Monday night offered a passionate defense of his record and a dutiful argument that Vice President Al Gore is ready to take over. For fans of presidential oratory, the speech was a reminder of Clinton's skills as an advocate who can both speak from the heart and argue a case through a series of logical points. The enthusiastic reception from the Democrats at the convention was testimony to their mixed feelings — an eagerness to move beyond Clinton and his outsized personal problems as well as genuine gratitude for his success in modernizing Democratic Party ideology.

Clinton's valedictory appearance, on the first day of the convention, was understandably aimed at letting the Democrats dwell just a little on the past before sending Gore and his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, into an extremely tough campaign. Clinton paid tribute to Gore's steadiness under pressure and his knowledge of government in arguing that the vice president deserved considerable credit for the successes of the last eight years. He also portrayed his vice president as the most future-oriented politician in the country in regard to science, technology and education issues.

Clinton dealt with his personal scandals by not mentioning them. He apparently decided that this was not going to be a moment of contrition or one when the headline writers and Republicans would have yet another mea culpa with which to work. Instead he dwelt on his gratitude to the party and to the voters for letting him serve in the White House.

As he did in recent interviews, Clinton also made it clear that Republican convention oratory about an era of accidental and purposeless prosperity had nettled him mightily. In response to recent sallies from the GOP nominee, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, Clinton pointed out that when the administration enacted its economic strategy of trying to close the budget deficit, even by raising taxes on the richest Americans, the Republican leadership in Congress voted uniformly against it and predicted it would bring about economic ruin. Indeed, as the Democrats have tirelessly pointed out, it was Gore who supplied the tie-breaking vote for the program in the Senate.

The president's tribute to Lieberman was a reflection of the connection the new Democratic ticket has with his own political career. Clinton is the one who chose Gore, who had run an embarrassing presidential campaign in 1988, to be his vice president. He noted that he had known the Connecticut senator since working for his first state legislative campaign while a law student 30 years ago. And when Clinton reminded the audience of his own personal journey to the White House from a tough childhood in a broken home, he seemed to be trying to contrast himself with the pampered upbringing of Governor Bush, who is seen by many Americans as a man they can empathize with more than Gore. The problem with Clinton's personal reflections, of course, was that Gore comes from a privileged background.

One of the strongest flashes of irritation from Clinton came when he defended his administration's record on military and preparedness issues. At the Philadelphia convention the Republicans charged relentlessly that American defenses had declined in the last eight years, ignoring the fact that military budgets had started to go down under President Bush and have gone back up in the last several years. Clinton even suggested that the Republicans were inviting trouble from overseas with their accusations. Any foreign country inspired by Republican assertions to think that the United States is not ready to defend itself, he said, would be making a grave mistake.

In a sense, the last convention of any two-term president can be called the end of an era. But there is no doubt that this farewell will be remembered by every living Democrat as an unforgettable time. In party terms, Clinton's great accomplishment was to remodel the liberal policies that let the Democrats dominate midcentury politics but that became a straitjacket when Ronald Reagan arrived on the scene. There will always be the sadness that the Clinton record will forever be blotted because his leadership gifts were offset by a self-destructive streak at the center of his personality. For all that, Clinton will go into party history as the only politician of his decade with a personal magnetism and communicative skills to match those of Reagan and Clinton's own boyhood idol, John F. Kennedy.

— The New York Times

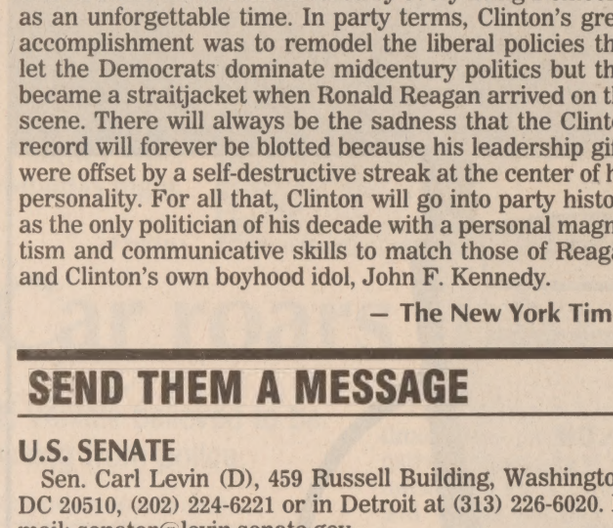
SEND THEM A MESSAGE

U.S. SENATE

Sen. Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Building, Washington, DC 20510, (202) 224-6221 or in Detroit at (313) 226-6020. E-mail: senator@levin.senate.gov

Sen. Spencer Abraham (R), 245 Dirksen Building, Washington, DC 20510, (202) 224-4822 or in Southfield at (248) 350-0510. E-mail: michigan@abraham.senate.gov

Berry's World



"How about running for the U.S. Senate in CALIFORNIA?"

LETTERS

Planners should reject homeless shelter proposal

Today, the planning commission holds a public hearing on the proposed New West Huron Street homeless shelter. This is a project which would stand virtually no chance of planning commission approval if it were proposed by a private developer. I urge the planning commission to be objective, avoid hypocrisy, follow precedent and deny approval of the shelter.

There are many reasons not to approve this project. Reasons include an over-concentration of similar facilities (seven within three blocks); the negative impact on nearby properties, including almost daily police/EMS calls; and negative impacts on future redevelopment in the area.

This is a high-density residential project on a tiny Allen Creek flood plain site. Major drains/sewers run under the proposed building location.

The site plan is poor; open space and parking are woefully inadequate. Setbacks and turning radiuses are minimal. The proposed building itself looks like an Old West Side house on steroids, pumped up 15 times too big. The potential occupancy is too high; it was designed for many more than the 50 persons indicated.

Be consistent; look at the recent denials of nearby projects: Huron Street Burger King (impact) and the Depot Street Commercial (flood plain).

There are better alternatives for a downtown shelter, which are less expensive, both in dollars and in long-term impacts on the surrounding neighborhood and commercial district.

Glenn Ziegler
Ann Arbor

Remark about orchestra shows lack of appreciation

I take issue with Christopher Potter's unenlightening review of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" recently performed by the Chelsea Area Players, and in particular am struck by the mean-spirited remark he made about the orchestra in the opening number.

Potter literally does not know the score, and his petty crack only served to reveal a true lack of appreciation on his part for the diverse elements of musical comedy that those of us involved always hope will come together in the end for the entertainment of an audience.

To hear someone's callous dismissal of the musicians' efforts over something he had no insight into was completely uncalled for. And he missed the boat completely as to why the show was so much fun to watch. All that tame choreography that looked so seamless was extremely well designed and rehearsed. There's more that goes into a show than glittering gold paint. "F-minus" indeed for that half-baked review of his. I will never read another thing he has to say.

Joyce Reese
Ann Arbor

Give contention a rest in embezzlement case

"Let the long contention cease," wisely suggested Matthew Arnold in a poem aptly titled "The Last Word." The time came (and went) for the last word on the travails of the Ann Arbor District Library and its newspaper-harassed director. An appropriate last word amid the seemingly incessant barrage on these pages of monotonous repetition concerning the library is "Basta!" meaning enough.

Publications, the same as individuals, can become irresponsibly and boringly obsessed about narrow civic concerns and minor, in the wider scheme of things, issues. Reflection seems due on the possibility that this has occurred at The Ann Arbor News in connection with the library and its significant but not tragic or irremediable troubles.

The newspaper performed its task of informing the public when it reported that our library was the victim of an expensive embezzlement, swindle, con, whatever. You accused, you railed, you named names; but then you kept naming names, the same names, again and again and again. Your readers by now have received the message: Mistakes, mainly of insufficient oversight, were made by the library administration and the library board. Those mistakes cost taxpayers a modest amount of money — modest certainly relative to city and school costs also subsidized by taxpayers. The individual allegedly responsible for the costly con has be apprehended, and the slow pursuit of justice is under way. That's the whole sad library tale of gullible woe, and banging away at it daily starts to become malicious as well as tedious.

Basta. Give contention a rest. Find another hobby horse to ride other than library, library director, and library board bashing. Let them collectively concentrate on finishing the titivating tasks that are well begun of repairing damages and getting on with their vital jobs of delivering light, pleasure and knowledge throughout the community. Even during recent months under constant guerrilla attack, those jobs have continued to be accomplished superbly for all our benefit.

Roy Meador
Ann Arbor

Story does disservice to township candidates

Your Aug. 4 article, "Monaghan denies link to election," was a pretty big stretch in trying to link Tom Monaghan to Ann Arbor Township campaign donations which are indirectly from Sydney Jansma Jr. of Grand Rapids.

You state that "a circuitous campaign-finance trail appears to lead back to a Grand Rapids businessman with possible political ties to Monaghan." Couldn't this be researched further for hard facts before splashing it on the front page of the paper? This supposedly objective news reporting on the front page essentially smeared the candidates who received any of this money as being Monaghan's flunkies.

One person to whom this article was a great disservice is Katherine Choals, one of the candidates who is not an incumbent. I know Choals as being principled, conscientious and eminently open to reason concerning the complex issues facing Ann Arbor Township. She is not a surrogate for Monaghan nor anyone else.

Steve Sorenson
Ann Arbor

Write us

Write to: Letters, The Ann Arbor News, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor 48106. The News' fax number is 994-6879. Letters will only be considered for publication if accompanied by the name (including middle initial), address and daytime telephone number of the letter writer.

Letters should be less than 300 words. "Other Voices" should be less than 900 words.

All submissions become the property of The Ann Arbor News and will not be returned. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise reused in any medium.

Letters must be addressed to The News or its readers, not to third parties. Form letters are not used. Frequent writers may be limited to no more than one letter per month. Space is offered for comment, not publicity or fund raising.

E-Mail

Readers can send letters and essays electronically to The News. Be sure to include your address and daytime telephone number. Send e-mail to: Letternews@AOL.com

Medicare cuts now will cost more later — in dollars and lives

By ANITA RUBIN-MEILLER

OTHER VOICES

Your Aug. 6 article, "U.S. Plans Cuts in Payments for Cancer Drugs," highlights what needs to be a growing concern for the health and well-being of our elders. While Chris Jennings, health policy coordinator for the White House, states that "patients should not be hurt in any way" by these cuts, it is important to note that the cutbacks in reimbursement for chemotherapy administered in a doctor's office are only one example of the political strategy to reduce Medicare costs by reducing reimbursement to providers.

For 14 years I have been privileged to work with a dedicated team of professionals and volunteers providing treatment to chemically dependent men and women over the age of 55. Although we are a small program, over the years I have witnessed the transformation of hundreds of older adults from being severely ill in body, mind and spirit to being vibrant, thriving, contributing members of their families and of society.

Our rates of success, in terms of the percentage of people going through treatment and staying clean and sober, have far exceeded the average. This has been possible because we recognized the special needs of chemically dependent elders and had been able to design a treatment program that met those needs.

Over and over I have witnessed people who have failed to find health through other interventions become well again in our program. What has made this possible has been a reasonable length of stay in the safe environment of the hospital; an approach that is holistic and a treatment team that is willing to go the extra mile to create safety and comfort, to coordinate services to meet multiple needs, to gently motivate a client toward accepting help and making changes.

Our program has impressed anyone who has visited, from the production crew for "20/20" to writers for newspapers and magazines around the country. What has impressed them has been the spirit and heart of the program, and the testimony of the elders who have benefited.

Let me give you an example. Mrs. D. is a 70-year-old widow with a 40-year dependency on sedative medications, resulting from treatment for a panic disorder. Prior to her chemical-dependency treatment, Mrs. D. was a frequent visitor to doctor's offices and emergency rooms, seeking treatment for ailments that resulted from or were exacerbated by her increasing drug use. The cost of her medical care was steadily mounting over the years as she became less and less functional, had more frequent falls, and needed more medications.

When Mrs. D. finally came to treatment, she had been isolated for several years without friends or outside activities; her home was in total disarray and was unsanitary; her ability to focus, problem-solve, or make decisions was severely compromised. Had she had to go home after a short hospital stay, with so many empty hours on her hands, and no ability to integrate and use information she may have been exposed to during that brief treatment, she most likely would have returned to using drugs and to a steady decline in health.

Fortunately for her, she was able to have an extended stay in the hospital by paying her room and board and being transported to our day-treatment program, five days a week.

This is no longer possible due to changes in Medicare policy and reimbursement that necessitated eliminating three out of six positions on our treatment team. We cannot offer an extended stay, even if the patient pays for it, and we can no longer provide nursing services and recreational therapy to our clients.

Mrs. D. is not unique. There are many elders who benefit from the caring community our treatment center has been able to provide. It is difficult to capture on paper what it is like to witness elders gradually returning to themselves, their eyes becoming alive again, their minds waking up, their hearts opening. Without adequate treatment, these elders will ultimately require much more expensive health care because of the consequences of their addictions, including liver disease, kidney disease, heart disease and mental deterioration.

Our government's shortsightedness will cost more in the long run and we will lose valuable lives as a result.

The decisions being made about Medicare do not encompass any respect, compassion or care for folks who deserve to be the most valued members of our society. While it may be more politically savvy to save Medicare money, rather than eliminate the program, reducing payments to providers is tantamount to removing health care benefits for our elders.

It is time for our government to reconsider the direction of health care in this country and to make policies that support the patient and the treatment providers.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS • TIM BRINTON

A social worker and substance-abuse counselor, Anita Rubin-Meiller is a resident of Ann Arbor. News readers can contribute essays of general interest to Other Voices. Please call the editorial page editor about writing information at 994-6863.

OPINION

Soft or otherwise, bigotry still needs to be battled and beaten

CLARENCE PAGE

WASHINGTON – It didn't take long for Al Gore's choice of Sen. Joseph Lieberman as a running mate to bring the evil serpent of anti-Semitism rearing its wicked little head.

On the same day Gore announced his choice, Lee Alcorn, president of the Dallas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reacted on a Dallas radio station with surprising dismay.

"We need to be very suspicious of any kind of partnership between the Jews at that kind of level," he said, "because we know that their interest primarily has to do with, you know, with money and these kinds of things."

His crude syntax aside, Alcorn's statement is breathtaking not only as a wrong-headed and dangerous libel against an entire group of people, but also as a haunting echo of ignorant and paranoid hate-speak that has plagued Jews for centuries.

Reprimanded by NAACP President Kweisi Mfume for his comments, Alcorn resigned his job as chapter president. Other major African-American leaders, including the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and NAACP Board Chairman Julian Bond, joined the chorus.

Despite their quick and decisive responses, Alcorn's remarks reignited an old story about the sometimes stormy relations between blacks and Jews. It also raised concerns about whether blacks would thumb their noses at the Democratic ticket.

Nonsense. If I were Gore or Lieberman, black anti-Semitism would be the least of my worries. Lee Alcorn's comments about the need for blacks to be "very suspicious" shows a remarkably shallow view of history and the way blacks view the value of coalitions with like-minded allies to achieve common ground and common goals.

Blacks and Jews have a long history of working together as groups, despite prejudices some individuals in each group hold about the other. Despite the occasional outrages of Minister Louis Farrakhan and some others, you would be hard-pressed to find anywhere in the world two such different ethnic groups that have cooperated as closely as blacks and Jews have. Examples include the early labor movement, the civil rights movement and, oh, yes, the founding of the NAACP.

Doomsayers point to a controversial 1998 Anti-Defamation League poll that found blacks "significantly more likely than white Americans" to hold anti-Jewish beliefs. It found 34 percent of blacks fell into the "most anti-Semitic" category, compared to only 9 percent of whites.

Other surveys suggest the ADL survey, which sampled 999 adults, may be too gloomy in its assessment of black-Jewish relations. Only 7 percent of the 1,000 American Jews surveyed in the American Jewish Committee's latest annual survey characterized most blacks as anti-Jewish, compared to 23 percent for "the religious right," 21 percent for "Muslims," and 12 percent for "fundamentalist Protestants."

Two major surveys over the past decade by the National Conference for Community and Justice found "neither blacks nor whites are more anti-Semitic than the other," says Tom Smith, who conducted the two NCCJ surveys of more than 2,500 Americans each.

But, Smith, of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, adds, "Blacks tend to have more economic stereotypes than whites do."

In other words, he explained, blacks were more likely to agree with test questions like, "Jews care more about money than they do about people," even while they are less likely than whites to agree with other stereotypes about Jews.

Thus blacks, like members of other races, can have good friends who are Jewish and still carry negative stereotypes about Jews in their head. It is only when those thoughts come out of their mouths that they get into trouble.

Republican candidate George W. Bush speaks of the "soft bigotry of low expectations" that holds low-income and minority children back. We might also speak of the soft bigotry of stereotypes that otherwise well-meaning people have in their heads simply because they don't know better. Soft bigotry, like low expectations, retards everyone's ability to get anything done.

"Soft bigotry" does not excuse the harm it causes, but it may begin to explain why a seasoned civil rights organizer would broadcast a statement as bone-headed as the one Lee Alcorn made.

If so, his statement falls into the same sad category as some other famous gaffes. There was Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker's recent jeremiad against gays and immigrants. There was former Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Al Campanis' statement that black players lacked "the necessities" for management. There was Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder's attributing black running skills to strong thighs bred during slavery.

The good news is that none of these individuals speaks for all members of their racial or ethnic groups any more than Alcorn does. The further good news is that each of their offenses appears to have been committed out of ignorance more than malice. That's good, because ignorance can be cured with education.

The first Jewish running mate on a major party's ticket has caused many forms of bigotry to surface on Web sites and call-in shows. But if his candidacy also helps us to understand and eradicate the soft bigotry we Americans still have about each other, Joe Lieberman will have won a great victory even before the ballots are cast.

Clarence Page, The Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

How far can our biotech ambitions go?

ELLEN GOODMAN

CASCO BAY, Maine – On the table before me is the small crop of lupine pods that I harvested from the wild. I shell them as if they were peas and save the tiny, round seeds in a glass cup.

Tomorrow, I'll plant them. It's an annual rite performed with both hubris and hope that next spring the blue flowers that grace this small island will finally take their appointed place in my landscape.

This act is, I suppose, as close as I get to playing god. Unless, that is, you count the small vegetable garden that bumps up against the bushes. On that patch my tomatoes and peppers, which are summer visitors, grow beside the hardy natives, blackberries and raspberries.

But the truth is that I come up short in the god department. A few lupine seeds may obey my command and sprout a leaf or two, but those that truly thrive have found their own way, blooming in places they have chosen for themselves, even infiltrating the day lilies that surround the porch.

I have been coming here 20 years. A city girl by upbringing, it's been a long apprenticeship that is by no means complete. It has taken me that long to understand such a small island, to respect its nature.

Only now can I clock the cycle from strawberries to blackberries and only now do I realize that it isn't a coincidence when the monarchs arrive with the milkweed. These days I find more comfort in nature's will than in my own attempts to bend it.

Maybe this is middle age mellowing, or a growing contrarian streak. All around, scientists are racing to change the very nature of nature. Companies are merrily modifying the genes of soy, altering the DNA of corn in ways that would make Dolly the cloned sheep balk before her dinner.

This summer I read that genetically modified foods are being followed by genetically modified lawns. The Scotts Company that brought us Miracle-Gro is working on "low mow." Eventually, they will be able to alter genes, boasts a scientist, to produce grass that won't grow and even for grass that will glow.

But pollen has no more respect for private property than the catbird feasting on my blueberries.

What happens if the fluorescent grass of one neighbor spreads to another lawn like a plague of plastic flamingos? What if the crew-cut grass of suburbia spreads to the prairie? The biotech opponent Jeremy Rifkin says gleefully that this is when the cry of NIMBY ("not in my backyard") takes on new consumer power. But I am not so sure.

In Europe, where food is a centerpiece of culture, consumers today want to know even the name of the farmer who raised the goat that produced the cheese. The *cri de coeur* is "Frankenfoods."

Maybe Americans are less engaged from this debate because food often comes to us like another consumer product, transported from factory farms to corporate supermarkets to fast food conglomerates. In pre-emptive ads for public opinion, biotech companies feature a family farmer. But most of us are closer in the food chain to corporate Archer Daniels Midland than to farmer Rod Gangwish.

I am no back-to-nature romantic. I don't live off this land. My milk comes from the store and my coffee from Sumatra. I pull up weeds and plant lupine.

But I'm not surprised that progress has become our bio-product. We've spent much of human history trying to take the wildness out of the wild, struggling to make ourselves the (landscape) architects of our destiny.

We have dominated nature right down into the DNA. If someday we can create a milkweed that will bloom in December, do we then create a Christmas butterfly? Where will it end?

On an island where people know their minds and lupine know their place, I am wondering about the wisdom of lording it *over* nature. Sometimes, on a summer day, it's easier to live *within* nature.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe. Distributed by the Washington Post Writers Group, 1150 15th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

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Continued from A1

SUB: Blast, not collision, suspected in Russia disaster

eration to extricate the crew was under way. The navy said an attempt might be made late today if weather improved.

The submarine, one of the biggest and newest in the Russian navy, was trapped at a depth of 354 feet, the navy said.

There appeared to have been an explosion in the torpedo compartment in the nose of the submarine, sending it crashing to the sea bottom, said Kuroyedov, backing away from earlier statements that it had collided with something.

An explosion inside the torpedo chamber, which contains warheads, would probably have caused extensive casualties, analysts said. Navy officials said casualties could not be "ruled out," Interfax reported.

It appeared that several compartments inside the sub were flooded, officials said. Submarines are divided into compartments that can be sealed off in case of flooding. It may be impossible to operate the sub if several compartments, including the control center, are flooded.

"Further development depends not only on the rescue efforts, but also on the situation inside the hull," said navy spokesman Capt. Igor Dygalo.

There was still hope that the crew could be rescued, he said. "We'll work with all our strength and means ... to the last moment."

Some 15 rescue vessels and warships were sent to the area in the Barents Sea where the sub sank Sunday during naval exercises.

With no new ideas on how to reach the submarine, navy officials were consulting the submarine's builders for options, Babenko said. The Russian navy lacks sophisticated submarine rescue equipment.

"Something extraordinary beyond the imagination of an engineer" had happened, the chief designer of the submarine, Igor Baranov told ITAR-Tass.

Navy officials had insisted repeatedly Monday that rescue efforts were going well and conditions aboard the submarine were not critical. But they later admitted efforts to reach it had failed.

Russian officials said the Kursk was not carrying nuclear weapons and its two nuclear reactors had been switched off, but the reports of serious damage raised concerns about a possible radioactive leak.

AP

The new explanation of an explosion on board the sub came after navy chief Kuroyedov had said Monday that the vessel had been crippled in a major collision. Russian and Western submarines sometimes play cat-and-mouse games in the area and have scraped each other in the past.

The Kursk went down far above the Arctic Circle, though in an area free of icebergs, said meteorological officials in nearby Norway.

The Russian navy said the Oscar-class submarine was not carrying any nuclear weapons. The Kursk is designed to carry 24 nuclear-tipped cruise missiles meant to knock out large surface vessels such as aircraft carriers.

Some Western military analysts, however, remained skeptical and said the Kursk could have nuclear weapons, while environmentalists raised fears of a radiation leak from the vessel's atomic reactors.

Russian nuclear submarines have been involved in a string of accidents in recent decades. The navy, like the rest of the Russian military, is desperately short of money and performs almost no maintenance on its ships.

Continued from A1

CLINTON: Democrats insist issues matter most to voters

With a sly smile on his face, Clinton recalled the dire warnings of recession that Republicans issued when the new administration proposed its economic program and dryly observed, "Time has not been kind to their predictions."

The question hanging over this convention is whether the credit that Clinton feels is being denied him by the GOP can be bequeathed to Vice President Al Gore. But the president's speech also underlined another way in which Gore hopes to become a Clinton legatee. A president who faced doubts about his personal character, long before anyone ever heard the name Monica S. Lewinsky, always plowed through controversy by turning the conversation back to policy specifics. Now Gore is hoping to do much the same thing to face down doubts about his personality and style.

"Specificity is the character issue in this election," was George Stephanopoulos's mantra during the snows of New Hampshire in 1992, when Clinton was rocked by draft and sex scandals. "Substance trumps scandal," was the mantra of campaign aides in 1996, explaining how they intended, and largely succeeded, in shooing lingering Whitewater and other controversies out of the news, despite the best efforts of Republican nominee Robert J. Dole.

Gore's challenge is similar, although different in detail. Fundamentally, he is battling against a public persona that many Americans simply don't see as likable or leader-like. Can Gore, too, shoo such concerns away by talking in detail about prescription drugs, Social Security and debt reduction?

That is plainly the Gore team's strategy, and Clinton was just as plainly doing his part to help Monday night. Clinton's speech repeated the rhetorical style he has honed in annual State of the Union addresses: It mostly avoided lyrical flights but was replete with details about the administration's record on the earned income tax credit, HOPE scholarship tax credit and increased funding for Head Start.

In some of his most lavish praise, Clinton also said, "More than anybody else I've ever known in public life, Al Gore understands the future and how sweeping changes can affect Americans' daily lives."

Then, in themes that Clinton and his pollster Mark Penn have determined resonate effectively with swing voters, Clinton added that Gore and running mate Joseph Lieberman "will keep our prosperity going by paying down the debt, investing in education and health care, and in family tax cuts that we can afford. In stark contrast, the GOP wants to spend every dime of our projected surplus and then some – leaving nothing for education or Medicare prescription drugs, nothing to extend the life of Medicare and Social Security."

The huge cheers that greeted Clinton as he took the podium – after televised shots of him walking behind stage that recalled a rock music documentary – were a reminder of the emotions this president evokes from Democrats. And despite the obvious effort to help the vice president, Clinton's speech set a challenge for Gore, who may be hard-pressed to reprise this sentiment when he accepts his party's nomination on Thursday.

Clinton's speech reflected the campaign talking points of both Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Democratic Senate nominee in New York State.

Of Gore, laboring under perceptions that he is insufficiently commanding, he said, "I can tell you personally he is one strong leader." Of his wife, laboring under public perceptions that she has few accomplishments of her own, he noted, "Every year when I was (Arkansas) governor she took lots of time away from her law practice to work for better schools, children's health and jobs for parents who lived in poor areas."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton and his speechwriters crafted a policy-laden speech as a deliberate contrast to the "rhetorical flourishes" offered by Bush in Philadelphia.

But the evidence is mixed on whether the public gives credit to Clinton for the nation's sunny circumstances. Polls have long shown some 60 percent of Americans support his job performance – support that served as a life preserver during the impeachment saga.

On the other hand, a spring survey by the Los Angeles Times found that only 15 percent of the public gave most credit to Clinton for the roaring economy, compared to 24 percent who credited the technology industry, and 9 percent for the GOP majority in Congress.

In Clinton's view, it was the mix of tax increases and trims in spending passed in 1993 – with all Democratic votes – that launched prosperity, as well as a series of politically risky actions, such as intervening in 1995 in the Mexican currency crisis, that kept it on the path. Republicans say Clinton did little more than have the luck to preside at a time when business and technology are transforming America, making Washington's role less relevant than before.

Continued from A1

MERIT: Most scholarship winners choose state schools

scholars who will be attending.

"I thought we would have had more, proportionally. We are one of the bigger community colleges," Hower said. WCC has an about 10,500 students. Hower is glad, however, that some students were able to receive the scholarships this year.

The Merit Award program rewards students who met or exceeded state standards on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests in reading, writing, math and science. The tests are given to high school juniors.

Some 39,000 high school graduates will use the state scholarships for tuition and other post-secondary education expenses at public and private schools in Michigan and elsewhere. The state sends the scholarship money in September directly to the college or university specified by the student.

About 61 percent of the 29,375 students who notified the state of their post-secondary education destinations as of July 31 plan to attend four-year Michigan public universities, according to state data.

"For your average family and average student, this will make a huge difference," said John Truscott, a spokesman for Gov. John Engler. "This will really help them jumpstart their education and maybe allow them to attend something more than they could have without the award."

Nearly 10 percent of the scholarships will be used at out-of-state schools.

"It doesn't matter to the state where the money goes," said Maureen Saxton, a Treasury Department spokeswoman. "They won it, they can use it wherever they want."

Grand Rapids Community College, with its 589 scholarship winners, ranked 11th among all college destinations.

"This scholarship is a pretty big deal for students here," said Lori Cook, assistant director of financial aid for the Grand Rapids college.

The scholarship will more than pay for one year's tuition for students from Michigan – and nearly two years' tuition for residents of Kent County, she said.

"This opens doors," said Ray Telman of Middle Cities Education Association, which represents urban schools.

The scholarship likely will have the greatest impact for community college students or those who opt for a job-training program, he said.

Two private Michigan colleges – Hope and Calvin – also rank among the top 25.

Students who use the scholarships out-of-state receive $1,000. An estimated 2,856 have opted to take their awards out-of-state. The most popular out-of-state destination for Merit Award winners is Indiana's Purdue University, where 115 scholarship recipients head this fall. Other choices of Merit Award winners include: Harvard University (20 students), Columbia University (15), and Yale (12).

Some students will use the money for religious education, or technical job training.

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WEATHER

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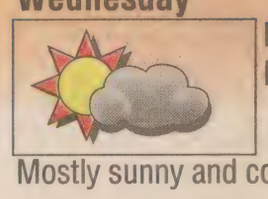
LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight

Low: **60**

An evening t-storm, then clearing.

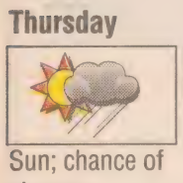
Wednesday



High: **78**
Low: **58**

Mostly sunny and cooler.

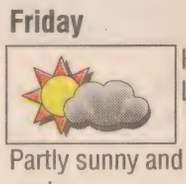
Thursday



High: **78**
Low: **60**

Sun; chance of showers.

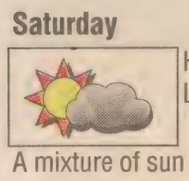
Friday



High: **78**
Low: **58**

Partly sunny and cool.

Saturday



High: **76**
Low: **58**

A mixture of sun and clouds.

Shown are tonight's lows and tomorrow's highs and weather.

IN MICHIGAN

Upper Peninsula

Mainly clear, breezy and cool tonight. Low 46-54. Cool with sunshine mixing with clouds Wednesday. High 62-74.

Lower Peninsula

A few thunderstorms south this evening; otherwise, clearing and cooler tonight. Cooler Wednesday; mostly sunny south and partly sunny north.

Yesterday

Temperatures

High	84
Low	65
Normal High	82
Normal Low	60
Record High (1944)	99
Record Low (1964)	48

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month	2.25"
Year	25.69"
Normal	
Month	1.54"
Year	20.32"

Readings taken from Detroit Metropolitan airport.

Apparent Temps

An indication of how hot it will feel based on expected temperature and humidity.

8:00 a.m.	60°
noon	74°
4:00 p.m.	76°
8:00 p.m.	68°

SUN/MOON

Wednesday

Sunrise	6:44 a.m.
Sunset	8:34 p.m.
Moonrise	9:40 p.m.
Moonset	7:55 a.m.

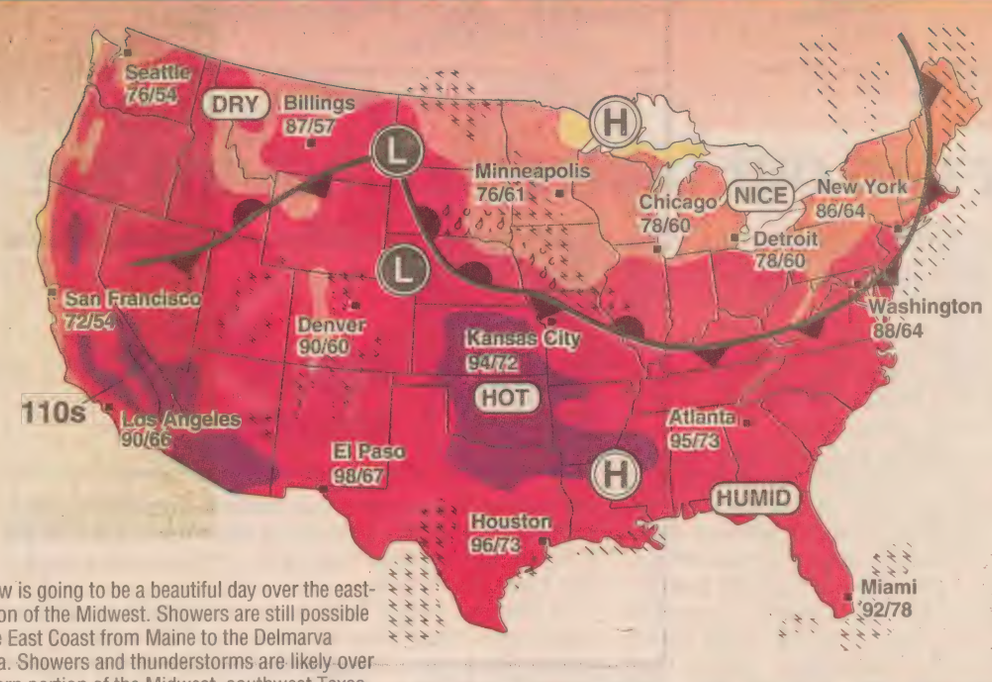
WEATHER FACT

August is the second warmest month of the year in Ann Arbor, with an average temperature of 70.5 F. On the average, August is 2.1 F cooler than July.

Weather Fact Source: Dennis Kahlbaum, U-M Meteorologist.

Legend: s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thundershowers, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

NATIONAL FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY



Tomorrow is going to be a beautiful day over the eastern portion of the Midwest. Showers are still possible along the East Coast from Maine to the Delmarva Peninsula. Showers and thunderstorms are likely over the western portion of the Midwest, southwest Texas and the southern Rockies.

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s

Atlanta	Los Angeles	Minneapolis	New York	St. Louis	Washington
Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Increasing clouds	A.M. showers	Sunny	A.M. showers
Hi: 95 Lo: 73	Hi: 90 Lo: 66	Hi: 76 Lo: 61	Hi: 86 Lo: 64	Hi: 88 Lo: 75	Hi: 88 Lo: 64

CITIES AROUND THE NATION

CITY	Wed HI	Wed LO	Wed WEA	Thu HI	Thu LO	Thu WEA
Abilene	95	69	s	92	71	c
Albuquerque	92	65	t	88	63	t
Anchorage	69	47	s	64	49	pc
Asheville	87	63	pc	89	65	s
Atlantic City	86	60	pc	82	65	s
Baltimore	86	60	sh	84	66	s
Billings	87	57	s	85	55	s
Birmingham	93	69	s	96	72	s
Bismarck	81	55	t	80	54	s
Boise	90	55	s	90	61	s
Boston	78	62	sh	76	62	pc
Brownsville	94	76	s	94	75	s
Buffalo	74	57	s	74	59	pc
Burlington	77	55	sh	71	56	pc
Charleston, SC	95	73	s	92	74	s
Charleston, WV	82	64	pc	88	68	s
Cincinnati	82	64	s	84	62	t
Cleveland	74	60	s	76	62	t
Dallas	100	73	s	97	74	pc
Denver	90	60	t	83	56	t
Des Moines	82	70	r	83	64	t
Duluth	70	52	pc	70	50	sh
El Paso	98	67	t	90	68	t
Hartford	80	58	sh	78	60	pc
Helena	77	52	s	86	52	s
Honolulu	88	74	pc	88	74	pc
Houston	96	73	t	94	74	s
Indianapolis	83	67	s	86	65	t
Kansas City	94	72	s	90	66	t
Knoxville	90	69	s	93	71	s
Las Vegas	104	80	t	108	78	t
Lexington	83	67	s	90	69	s
Little Rock	100	74	s	99	74	s
Louisville	88	70	s	92	71	s
Madison	77	62	s	77	57	t
Memphis	97	74	s	99	76	s
Miami	92	78	s	91	78	t
Milwaukee	78	60	pc	75	63	t
Nashville	90	71	s	95	73	s
Newark	86	65	sh	85	67	s
New Orleans	94	68	t	94	73	s
Oklahoma City	100	73	s	96	70	t
Omaha	90	69	pc	85	62	t
Orlando	94	72	s	92	74	pc
Philadelphia	86	62	sh	84	66	s
Phoenix	107	86	t	108	85	t
Pittsburgh	80	60	s	81	62	pc
Portland, OR	84	55	s	75	56	pc
Portland, ME	75	57	sh	72	57	c
Raleigh	91	67	s	92	70	s
Rapid City	90	58	pc	83	56	pc
Reno	94	54	s	92	54	s
Richmond	90	65	s	91	71	s
Salt Lake City	93	65	t	95	65	t
San Diego	79	69	s	77	67	pc
San Francisco	72	54	s	68	54	pc
San Juan	89	77	pc	89	77	pc
Seattle	76	54	s	72	55	sh
Tampa	92	71	t	92	74	pc
Tucson	104	76	t	101	76	t

THE WORLD

Wednesday

CITY	HI	LO	WEA
Amsterdam	69	54	c
Athens	90	73	pc
Beijing	97	76	pc
Berlin	75	59	sh
Bermuda	87	79	pc
Buenos Aires	64	50	c
Cairo	98	76	s
Havana	87	72	pc
Hong Kong	90	82	sh
Johannesburg	71	42	s
London	68	54	sh
Madrid	99	66	s
Manila	88	76	c
Mexico City	74	52	pc
Montreal	73	52	pc
Moscow	75	62	c
Nassau	89	73	pc
New Delhi	100	81	pc
Paris	77	55	pc
Riyadh	109	84	s
Rio de Janeiro	76	63	sh
Rome	88	70	s
Seoul	87	78	r
Singapore	87	77	c
Stockholm	72	55	c
Sydney	62	42	pc
Taipei	92	78	pc
Tel Aviv	87	72	s
Tokyo	86	74	pc
Toronto	71	48	pc
Warsaw	81	61	sh

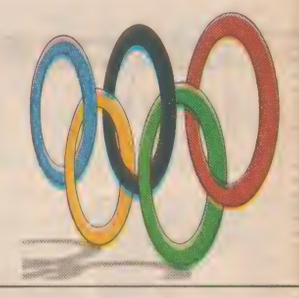
Kenneth 'Red' Simmons, a pioneer in women's track and field, has led an amazing life. We'll profile Simmons, who's still going strong at 90.

COMING TOMORROW

Titans give Rams a super beating on Monday night
See Page B4

NFL

Dolan takes 200 individual medley at Olympic Trials
See Page B5



- Griffey has had rough homecoming, **B3**
- Terry Labonte looks to start new streak, **B3**
- Comets, Liberty advance in WNBA playoffs, **B5**

SPORTS

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AP PHOTO • BARRY SWEET

The Tigers' Damion Easley, right, greets Bobby Higginson after Higginson's HR during an eight-run fifth inning.

CMU secondary ready for top QBs

■ New CMU head coach and former U-M offensive coordinator DeBord inherits experienced, talented and confident unit.

By HUGH BERNREUTER
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

MOUNT PLEASANT – One of the first things former University of Michigan offensive coordinator Mike DeBord did when he became the Central Michigan football coach last winter was to look at the 2000 schedule.

He remembers what he said. He just can't repeat it.

"I looked at our three non-conference opponents," DeBord said. "One magazine listed the three quarterbacks in the top 25 in the country. I can't tell you what I said."

CMU opens the season Sept. 2 at Purdue, which relies on the arm of Heisman Trophy candidate Drew Brees.

CMU also plays at Wyoming, where Jay Stoner will likely become the Cowboys' career passing leader. Stoner, the preseason Mountain West Offensive Player of the Year, has 6,122 career passing yards.

At least the Chippewas will be at home to play Boise State, whose quarterback, Bart Hendricks, was the Big West Offensive Player of the Year in 1999 after throwing for 22 touchdowns and setting a single-season school record with 3,103 yards of total offense.

The saving grace for the Chippewas is the strength of their secondary, which has plenty of depth, talent and experience.

"After the first four games, the statistics may not look good because of who we're playing," said safety Brian Leigeb, who needs 101 tackles to become CMU's career tackles leader. "But as a group, we're looking forward to it. We're confident in ourselves and each other."

Leigeb, who led CMU with 121 tackles last season, is a four-year starter at safety, with juniors Tedaro France and Wayne Dudley entering their third year as starters. Rodrico Epps is also a returning starter at roverback.

"I don't anticipate us making a lot of changes for those teams," Leigeb said. "We're going with what we're good at, which means we're going to use a lot of man defense on the corners.

"We're going to guard against the big play. You want to make them take a long time to score, figuring they're going to make a mistake eventually."

Last year, CMU lost to Purdue, 58-16, as Brees completed 25 of 39 passes for 320 yards and two touchdowns. Leigeb broke up three passes and had eight tackles, while France returned a fumble 41 yards for a touchdown.

DeBord expects to leave France alone

See **CMU, B4**

Tigers hope they're on path to .500

■ Detroit sets a Safeco Field record for runs in 15-4 rout of Mariners.

By DANNY KNOBLER
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

▶ Tigers pencil in Nomo for Friday start, **B3**

SEATTLE – In the world's second biggest ballpark, the Detroit Tigers' push for .500 pushed through another big barrier Monday night.

And it wasn't the 388-foot sign in left-center field.

The Tigers pounded Seattle 15-4, thus moving within five games of .500 for the first time in a month, thus giving themselves a chance tonight of getting within four games of .500 for the first time since April. And thus allowing them to talk again of .500 and beyond.

"We've got to get (to .500) before the end of August, for sure, to even think of looking any further ahead," Bobby Higginson said. "And that's obtainable."

It's obtainable, if the Tigers can somehow play at home the way they're now playing on the road. They've won three of the first four games on a West Coast trip that once seemed threatening, a week after winning four of the final five games on a Texas-Anaheim swing.

They've scored 35 runs in four games on this trip, and scored almost as many Monday night as they scored in the first six games of last week's homestand against Minnesota and Baltimore. They scored as many runs in the fifth inning Monday (eight) as they scored in the entire three-game series against the Twins.

The Tigers scored more runs Monday than any team had in the previous 101 games played at Safeco Field.

They even beat Jamie Moyer, the left-hander who rode his changeup to a 7-3 career record and 1.97 ERA in 19 prior games against the Tigers.

The Tigers were fortunate to come up with three first-inning runs Monday, two of them scoring on Wendell Magee's comebacker that tipped off Moyer's glove. But they hit the ball well to score two in the fourth, and even better in an eight-run fifth that was their biggest road inning in three years.

Higginson homered in the fifth, a three-run shot to right. Juan Gonzalez also homered, a two-run shot that reached the upper deck in left.

"The ball here carries well to both corners, left and right," said Gonzalez, who needed no help from carry or anything else on this homer. "(At Comerica), it only carries to one corner, to right."

Safeco Field features the 388-foot sign in left-center, and a 385-foot sign in right-center.

"It's probably the only thing close to Comerica," Dean Palmer said.

It cost Palmer a home run Monday, on a sixth-inning fly ball that only reached the warning track. Hitting coach Bill Madlock figured the ball would have been a homer at Comerica, but Palmer said no.

Obviously, Comerica still weighs on the minds of the Tiger hitters.

"Here you feel like you have a chance to hit (a home run)," Higginson said. "I don't feel like I have a chance at Comerica to hit a ball out."

Just as obviously, the Tigers will have to win at home to continue their slow climb to .500. They'll have to win a lot at home if they plan to accelerate that climb.

Monday morning was the 10th time since April that the Tigers woke up six games under .500. This morning was the second they've woken up with a record five games under.

"Obviously, getting over the hump at five is a big step," said Willie Blair, who turned Monday's big lead into his ninth win of the year. "And then the next big step's four. They're big steps, but to get to five games under is not our goal."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Courts in session

Ypsilanti's new coach greets team with drills

By JOHN HEUSER, BRIAN MULHERIN and JASON DEEGAN
NEWS SPORTS REPORTERS

A week after prep football practice started, other area high school sports followed suit. Among them was girls' basketball, which tips off its regular season in two weeks.

The bouncing ball will eventually lead to Central Michigan University – the site of the state semifinals and championships. But on Monday, players tested their conditioning and coaches were given a chance to put their teams through drills and make roster evaluations.

Here's a look at the practices of three local teams.

Ypsilanti

The medicine ball made an audible "slap" as it left one person's hands and entered another's.

Clearly, the effort was a strain.

But this wasn't a boxing workout or a football practice, it was the first day of girls' basketball practice at Ypsilanti under new coach and 1992 graduate Johnny Epps. The team worked in the dimly lit upper gym as construction continues on the new bleachers below.

"Let's go young ones!" Epps yelled. "Get it together! There you go! Good job!"

The athletes ran a standard three-person passing drill up and down the court. Of course, the medicine ball is slightly non-standard.

"I got that from Steve Alford," Epps said.

Epps played for the current Iowa head coach and former Indiana standout at Southwest Missouri

See **GIRLS, B5**

NEWS PHOTO • ALAN WARREN

Huron High School's Tabitha Pool, who is one of the top returning players in the area, shoots at the River Dome Monday. Pool, a News first-team player, is a senior tri-captain for the River Rats.

TOM KOWALSKI

Black cloud no longer hovers over Sanders

■ Ex-Lion's first public statement clarifies a lot about his decision to retire.

ANALYSIS

PONTIAC – Barry Sanders has lifted the black cloud.

For more than a year, it hung over the Detroit Lions, coach Bobby Ross and even Sanders himself.

The reason it took so long to lift the cloud is the very reason it was there in the first place. Sanders played 10 glorious years for the Lions, but he was always a different breed of cat.

When he walked away from the Lions and the NFL last July, the only time Sanders looked back was when that Associated Press picture was snapped of him dragging his luggage through a London airport. Sanders was genuinely surprised anybody really cared that he left.

The black cloud began to form over Ross and the Lions after Sanders' short retirement statement, which said flatly that his decision had nothing to do with Ross or the Lions, but that he simply didn't wish to play the game anymore.

Everyone assumed this was a pack of lies, of course. It had to be, right? What person – in their right mind – would walk away from Walter Payton's rushing record and pro football immortality? Not to mention the millions of dollars.

The issue appeared unclear because Sanders refused to talk. Some accepted this as evidence that Sanders walked away because he couldn't tolerate the Lions' losing ways any longer.

Now that Sanders has finally spoken at length with a reporter, he has put it all to rest. What he said in that retirement statement apparently wasn't hogwash after all. Sanders just doesn't want to play football anymore.

The problem, though, is that public perception had already roared out of control. Sanders' father made inconsistent statements that left open the chance that his son might return to play for another team.

Sanders' agents almost guaranteed it.

We know now, of course, that his agents were merely trying to save Sanders from paying back those millions of dollars from his signing bonus.

Although nothing was heard from Sanders himself, his "mouthpieces" unwittingly painted him as a selfish, money-grubbing athlete who didn't have the time to be bothered with anything as trivial as his fans. When his picture was flashed on the screen of a Detroit

See **LIONS, B4**

Tiger: Valhalla doesn't fit with other courses

By GREG JOHNSON
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – From Augusta National to Pebble Beach to St. Andrews to Valhalla.

Where?

Valhalla.

Tiger Woods figures stop No. 4 on the tour of golf's major championships this year doesn't quite fit with previous company.

"The other majors this year have been at historical places, three of the greatest courses in the world, and then we go to Valhalla," he said.

"I'm not saying it's a bad golf course. It just doesn't fit with the others."

It doesn't fit, this 14-year-old Jack Nicklaus design that is partly owned by the PGA of America, the club pro host group this week for the fourth and final major that generally ranks No. 4 on all major championship lists.

"The PGA is a great championship, and I love playing in it, but I would like to see it find something to make it stand out," offered Phil Mickelson, who along with Woods will be one of the favorites come Thursday and the start of the tournament.

"The Masters has Augusta, the U.S. Open is always at one of the great golf courses in America and set up to exact standards, and the British Open gives you true links golf. The PGA is, well, just the fourth major, not that that's a bad thing."

It's not a bad thing, but a point of discussion at least whenever golfers gather together for the championship.

See **PGA, B4**

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

- **When:** Thursday through Sunday.
- **Where:** Valhalla Golf Club, Louisville, Ky.
- **Par/yardage:** 72/7,167 yards.
- **Defending champion:** Tiger Woods
- **TV:** Thursday and Friday, TNT 1-7 p.m. and CBS highlights 12:35-1:05 a.m.; Saturday and Sunday TNT 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., CBS 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- **Of Note:** If Woods wins at Valhalla, he'll become the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three consecutive PGA majors, and the first since Denny Shute in 1937 to win back-to-back PGAs.

BRIEFING

Krupp, Wings headed for arbitration

KRUPP

Uwe Krupp and the Detroit Red Wings will meet with an arbitrator Thursday in New York to determine if the club owes the injured defenseman the $12.3 million left on his contract. Krupp, who signed a guaranteed four-year, $16.4-million contract before the 1998-99 season, injured his back shortly into his first season with the Red Wings. Krupp hasn't played since, saying the injury ended his career. Detroit suspended Krupp in August, 1999 for failing to turn over medical records of his back injuries. Krupp eventually released the information, but remains suspended without pay because the Red Wings found out Krupp was allegedly dogsledding while recovering from a herniated disc. . . . In other NHL news, the Colorado Avalanche and captain Joe Sakic avoided salary arbitration, with both sides agreeing to a one-year deal that will pay Sakic $7.9 million next season. . . . Center Bryan Smolinski, a former Michigan State star, and the Los Angeles Kings also avoided salary arbitration, agreeing to a one-year deal.

Michigan Tech player shot to death in bar

Michigan Tech football player Howard Gairy, of Mississauga, Ontario, was shot to death early Sunday while working as a bouncer at a Toronto bar. Police continued Monday to hunt for the gun used to kill Gairy. Meanwhile, a Toronto teen charged with second-degree murder in Gairy's death was ordered held in custody after a court appearance Monday. Quentin Danvers, 19, is scheduled to return to court Aug. 24.

Study: 5 prep deaths linked to head injuries

Seventeen high school-age football players across the country died last year, five from head injuries suffered on the field, according to a University of North Carolina study. One college player also died from an on-field head injury, the study found. Fatal brain injuries in prep football have decreased since 1976, when rules began to prohibit using the head as the first point of contact in blocking and tackling.

Schlichter indicted in federal court

A federal grand jury indicted former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter on 10 counts of money laundering and fraud in connection with an alleged scheme to sell sports tickets he never had. The indictment accuses the former Ohio State star with accepting payment for nonexistent tickets to various sporting events, according to court papers. He faces a maximum 160 years in prison and a $4 million fine if convicted on all charges.

Warriors to trade Marshall to Jazz

The Utah Jazz were expected to complete a four-team trade Monday that would bring Golden State Warriors forward Donyell Marshall to Salt Lake City. According to the Deseret News, the Jazz would also acquire Bruno Sundov, a 7-foot-2 center from Dallas, and former Detroit Piston Bill Curley. Utah would give up forward Adam Keefe, a former starter, to Golden State; forward Scott Padgett, a rookie last season, who is being sent to Dallas; and a draft pick. . . . In other NBA news, the Warriors signed second-round draft pick Chris Porter. In February, Porter, a former Auburn standout, was declared ineligible and sat out the final eight games of the season when it was discovered that he had received payments from a sports agent and two of his representatives.

U.S. women icers to train at Lake Placid

The United States women's Olympic hockey team will make Lake Placid, N.Y., its training site for the 2002 Olympics. The team, which won the gold medal at the 1998 Winter Olympics, will begin training Sept. 25.

Clemson hires its first black coach

Marcia Fletcher is breaking a coaching barrier at Clemson. Fletcher, chosen Monday as the Lady Tigers track and field coach, became the school's first black head coach. "That's a great honor," said Fletcher, a former Clemson All-American jumper who spent last year coaching at Stephen F. Austin.

Wisconsin dedicating state trail to Aaron

A new state trail in Wisconsin to be dedicated this week honors baseball great Hank Aaron. The Hank Aaron Trail still does not connect into a seamless, seven-mile ribbon joining Lake Michigan with existing western trails to Madison and beyond, but it will be formally dedicated with a ceremony Saturday. The trail's markers tell the story of Aaron, who retired with 755 home runs and more major-league batting records than any player in history.

Compiled from News wire reports.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League Glance

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	48	.593	–
Cleveland	61	54	.530	7½
Detroit	**56**	**61**	**.479**	**13½**
Kansas City	54	63	.462	15½
Minnesota	54	66	.450	17

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	50	.561	–
Boston	60	54	.526	4
Toronto	61	59	.508	6
Baltimore	52	65	.444	13½
Tampa Bay	51	66	.436	14½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	69	50	.580	–
Oakland	63	54	.538	5
Anaheim	61	57	.517	7½
Texas	54	62	.466	13½

Monday's Results

Detroit 15, Seattle 4
Boston 7, Tampa Bay 3
Baltimore 8, Chicago White Sox 2
N.Y. Yankees 7, Texas 3
Oakland 8, Cleveland 1

Today's Games

Detroit (Sparks 2-2) at Seattle (Sele 13-6), 10:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Wise 0-1) at Toronto (Wells 17-4), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Sturtze 3-2) at Boston (Fassero 8-5), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Biddle 0-1) at Baltimore (Johnson 1-8), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Suppan 6-6) at Minnesota (Milton 11-6), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 2-10) (Davis 4-3)at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 10-4) at Oakland (Mulder 6-8), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

National League Glance

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	72	46	.610	–
New York	69	48	.590	2½
Florida	59	59	.500	13
Montreal	51	63	.447	19
Philadelphia	50	67	.427	21½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	64	54	.542	–
Cincinnati	59	58	.504	4½
Chicago	54	63	.462	9½
Pittsburgh	49	68	.419	14½
Milwaukee	49	69	.415	15
Houston	46	73	.387	18½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	65	51	.560	–
Arizona	65	53	.551	1
Los Angeles	60	57	.513	5½
Colorado	59	58	.504	6½
San Diego	57	62	.479	9½

Monday's Results

Colorado 4, Montreal 3
San Francisco 11, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta 9, San Diego 2
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3
Houston 16, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 3
Florida 11, Los Angeles 2
Arizona 4, Philadelphia 3, 11 innings

Today's Games

St. Louis (Stephenson 12-7) at Chicago Cubs (Arnold 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Astacio 9-8 and Wasdin 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (B.J. Jones 6-5 and Mahomes 4-1), 2, 5:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 8-7) at Montreal (Johnson 5-6), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Herges 8-1) at Florida (Dempster 10-8), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Guzman 3-3) at Philadelphia (Wolf 9-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Williams 7-4) at Atlanta (Burkett 8-5), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harnisch 4-6) at Milwaukee (Snyder 3-6), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Benson 8-9) at Houston (Lima 4-14), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Arizona at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Tigers 15, Mariners 4

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Easley 2b	4	2	2	2	McLemore 2b	5	1	3	0
Allen 1b	2	1	1	0	AMartin lf	5	1	2	1
JEncrncn cf	6	2	2	2	ARdrgz ss	1	0	0	0
Higginson dh	5	3	3	3	CGuillen ss	2	1	2	1
McMillon dh	0	0	0	0	EMartinez dh	4	1	2	1
JGonzalez rf	4	1	1	2	JOliver ph	1	0	0	0
Becker rf	1	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	2	0	0	0
Palmer 3b	3	0	0	1	Widger c	2	0	0	0
Macias 2b	2	0	1	1	Javier rf	4	0	1	1
Magee lf	6	2	4	2	Cameron cf	4	0	0	0
DCruz ss	5	1	1	0	DaBell 3b	4	0	2	0
Ausmus c	3	2	1	1	DWilson c	4	0	0	0
Cardona c	1	0	1	0					
Halter 1b	5	1	1	1					
Totals	**47**	**15**	**18**	**15**	**Totals**	**38**	**4**	**12**	**4**

Detroit	300	280	101	–15
Seattle	000	003	100	– 4

E—McLemore (6), Olerud (4). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 9, Seattle 9. 2B—Easley (17), Allen (1), Magee (2), Ausmus (17), Halter (10), McLemore (14), CGuillen (6), EMartinez (26), Javier (12). HR—Higginson (22), JGonzalez (18), AMartin (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Blair W,9-3	7	10	4	4	1	3
DPatterson	1	0	0	0	0	0
MJAnderson	1	2	0	0	1	2
Seattle						
Moyer L,11-6	4 1-3	10	11	6	2	4
Pineiro	4 2-3	8	4	4	2	1

PB—Widger. T—3:06. A—44,941 (47,145).

Athletics 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	5	0	0	0	Velarde 2b	4	1	1	0
Vizquel ss	4	0	2	0	Tejada ss	4	1	2	1
JolCabrera ss	1	0	0	0	JaGiambi 1b	2	0	1	0
RAlomar 2b	3	1	1	1	JeGiambi 1b	2	0	1	0
Perry rf	1	0	0	0	Grieve lf	4	0	0	0
Thome 1b	4	0	1	0	Long cf	2	2	2	0
Segui dh	3	0	2	0	Chrstnsn cf	2	0	0	0
WCordero lf	4	0	0	0	Stanley dh	3	1	2	2
Fryman 3b	2	0	0	0	Stairs rf	4	2	1	1
BSelby rf	4	0	1	0	Chavez 3b	4	1	2	2
SAlomar c	4	0	1	0	RJHrndz c	3	0	1	1
Totals	**35**	**1**	**8**	**1**	**Totals**	**34**	**8**	**13**	**7**

Cleveland	000	010	000	–1
Oakland	111	302	00x	–8

E—Fryman (7), Chavez (14). DP—Cleveland 2, Oakland 1. LOB—Cleveland 12, Oakland 3. 2B—Thome (27). 3B—Long (2). HR—RAlomar (14), Stanley (11), Chavez (18). SF—Stanley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Bere L,2-2	4	8	6	5	0	3
TMartin	1 1-3	3	2	2	0	1
Brewington	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
Appier W,11-9	6	8	1	1	4	3
Mecir	2	0	0	0	1	4
DJones	1	0	0	0	0	2

Appier pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. T—3:08. A—12,799 (43,012).

Yankees 7, Rangers 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	3	3	2	2	Alicea 2b	4	1	1	0
Posada c	3	1	1	2	Curtis dh	4	1	1	1
O'Neill rf	5	0	0	0	Greer lf	3	0	0	0
Bellinger rf	0	0	0	0	RPalmeiro 1b	3	0	0	1
BeWilliams cf	5	0	0	0	Kapler cf	4	0	2	0
Canseco dh	4	0	1	1	Haselman c	3	0	1	0
Justice lf	5	0	1	0	Ctlntto ph	1	0	0	1
TMartinez 1b	3	2	1	0	Waszgis jr. c	0	0	0	0
Brosius 3b	4	1	2	2	Ledee rf	4	0	0	0
Sojo 2b	4	0	1	0	Sheldon 3b	3	0	1	0
					PValdes ph	1	0	0	0
					Clayton ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	**36**	**7**	**9**	**7**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**7**	**3**

New York	200	013	010	–7
Texas	000	000	030	–3

E—Justice (3), Sojo (1), Kapler (8). DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 8, Texas 7. 2B—Jeter (23), TMartinez (29), Brosius (16), Sojo (3). HR—Jeter (11), Posada (22). CS—Kapler (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte W,14-6	7	7	3	3	1	3
Choate	0	0	0	0	1	0
Nelson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
MRivera	1	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
Perisho L,2-5	6	8	6	6	3	8
Cubillan	3	1	1	1	2	1

Pettitte pitched to 4 batters in the 8th, Choate pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by Pettitte (Greer), by Perisho (Jeter). T—2:59. A—36,260 (49,166).

Orioles 8, White Sox 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Durham 2b	5	0	0	0	Hairston 2b	4	1	2	1
JAValentin ss	4	1	1	0	Mora ss	3	1	0	0
Thomas dh	3	0	0	0	DeShields dh	4	0	1	0
MOrdonez rf	4	0	3	1	Belle rf	5	1	2	1
Konerko 1b	4	0	0	0	Hubbard rf	0	0	0	0
Perry 3b	4	1	2	0	Conine lf	4	1	1	0
CNLee lf	4	0	2	0	Richard 1b	4	1	2	0
Singleton cf	3	0	0	0	Fordyce c	2	1	1	2
CJohnson c	3	0	2	1	Minor 3b	5	1	1	1
					Matos cf	4	1	1	3
Totals	**34**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**Totals**	**35**	**8**	**11**	**8**

Chicago	000	001	001	–2
Baltimore	403	001	00x	–8

E—JAValentin (30), Perry (8), Mora (4). DP—Baltimore 3. LOB—Chicago 8, Baltimore 12. 2B—JAValentin (31), Belle (33). 3B—Richard (1). HR—Hairston (2), Matos (1). SB—Singleton (13), Mora (2). SF—Fordyce.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Sirotka L,10-10	3 2-3	8	7	4	5	3
Beirne	4 1-3	3	1	1	3	3
Baltimore						
Mercedes W,8-4	8	7	1	1	3	5
Trombley	1	3	1	1	0	0

WP—Mercedes 2. T—3:02. A—40,047 (48,876).

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 3

TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
GWilliams cf	5	1	2	0	TNixon rf	5	0	1	0
Cairo 2b	5	1	2	3	Varitek c	5	0	0	0
GVaughn dh	3	0	0	0	CEverett cf	4	2	2	0
McGriff 1b	4	0	3	0	Grcpnra ss	3	2	0	1
JGuillen rf	3	0	0	0	Daubach 1b	4	1	2	1
SCox lf	3	0	1	0	Brogna 1b	1	1	1	4
RJohnson 3b	1	0	0	0	Merloni 3b	2	0	1	0
Flaherty c	4	0	0	0	Hatteberg dh	3	0	0	1
Huff 3b	3	0	1	0	Lansing 2b	4	0	0	0
Tyner lf	1	0	0	0	DLewis lf	3	1	2	0
OGuillen ss	4	1	2	0					
Totals	**36**	**3**	**11**	**3**	**Totals**	**34**	**7**	**9**	**7**

Tampa Bay	003	000	000	–3
Boston	000	003	004	–7

Two outs when winning run scored. E—GWilliams (5), Cairo (9), McGriff (8), Flaherty (3), Merloni (1). DP—Boston 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 8, Boston 8. 2B—Huff (3), CEverett (19), Daubach (26). HR—Cairo (1), Brogna (1). SB—CEverett (8), Merloni (1), DLewis (8). CS—Cairo (7). S—Merloni 2. SF—Garciaparra, Hatteberg.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Eiland	5	6	3	1	0	2
Yan	3	2	0	0	0	2
Taylor L,1-2	2-3	1	4	4	2	1
Boston						
PMartinez	4	6	3	3	0	6
Pichardo	2	2	0	0	0	3
Beck	2	1	0	0	1	2
DLowe W,3-4	1	2	0	0	0	1

Eiland pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. HBP—by Taylor (DLewis), by PMartinez (JGuillen). T—3:07. A—32,174 (33,871).

Diamondbacks 4, Phillies 3, 11 innings

ARIZONA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Womack ss	4	1	2	0	Glanville cf	4	2	3	1
Swindell p	0	0	0	0	Sefcik rf	3	0	0	1
Dellucci ph	1	0	0	0	Abreu rf	2	0	0	0
Plesac p	0	0	0	0	Rolen 3b	4	0	1	1
Bautista lf	0	0	0	0	Burrell lf	5	0	0	0
JBell 2b	4	2	1	0	KJordan 2b	5	0	1	0
LGonzalez lf	4	1	1	1	BRHunter 1b	2	0	0	0
Mantei p	0	0	0	0	Padilla p	0	0	0	0
MtWilliams 3b	5	0	2	3	Ducey ph	1	0	0	0
SFinley cf	4	0	0	0	Brantley p	0	0	0	0
Durazo 1b	2	0	0	0	AArias ss	4	0	1	0
Colbrunn 1b	2	0	0	0	Prince c	4	0	0	0
DMiller c	5	0	1	0	Bottenfield p	2	1	0	0
Conti rf	4	0	0	0	TPerez ph	1	0	0	0
RDJohnson p	2	0	0	0	Vosberg p	0	0	0	0
Springer p	0	0	0	0	TLee 1b	1	0	0	0
Frias ss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**38**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**Totals**	**38**	**3**	**6**	**3**

Arizona	000	003	000	01–4
Philadelphia	001	010	100	00–3

E—MtWilliams (5). DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Arizona 6, Philadelphia 10. 2B—JBell (22), MtWilliams (12). 3B—Womack (9). HR—Glanville (7). SB—SFinley (10), Glanville 2 (23). S—Glanville.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arizona						
RDJohnson	6	5	2	1	4	10
Springer	1	1	1	1	0	2
Swindell	2	0	0	0	3	1
Plesac W,2-0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mantei S,10	1	0	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia						
Bottenfield	6	4	3	3	2	8
Vosberg	2 2-3	0	0	0	2	2
Padilla	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Brantley L,1-7	1	2	1	1	0	0

HBP—by Brantley (Colbrunn). T—3:48. A—14,083 (62,363).

Marlins 11, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
DWhite cf	5	1	1	0	LCastillo 2b	2	2	0	0
Grdzlnk 2b	3	1	0	0	Berg 3b	1	1	1	1
Sheffield lf	4	0	0	0	Kotsay rf	4	2	2	1
Goodwin lf	0	0	0	0	MSmith rf	1	0	1	0
Karros 1b	5	0	3	2	Rodriguez lf	4	3	3	4
Green rf	5	0	2	0	Bones p	0	0	0	0
Beltre 3b	4	0	1	0	Redmond ph	1	0	0	0
Hundley c	4	0	2	0	Aybar p	0	0	0	0
Elster ss	3	0	1	0	PWilson cf	4	1	0	1
KBrown p	0	0	0	0	Lowell 3b	4	1	1	1
CPerez p	1	0	0	0	Clapinski 3b	0	0	0	0
Santangelo ph	1	0	0	0	DLLee 1b	3	0	1	0
Olson p	0	0	0	0	AFox ss	4	0	2	2
DHansen ph	1	0	0	0	RCastro c	4	0	0	0
Osuna p	0	0	0	0	JSanchez p	3	1	1	0
					Millar lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**Totals**	**36**	**11**	**12**	**10**

Los Angeles	200	000	000	– 2
Florida	450	001	01x	–11

E—Grudzielanek (13), Beltre (19), Elster (12). DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 13, Florida 4. 2B—Karros 2 (25), Hundley (12), MSmith (7), Rodriguez 2 (19), Lowell (26), AFox (5). HR—Berg (1), Rodriguez (19). SB—PWilson (27), AFox (7). CS—LCastillo (17). S—KBrown.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
KBrown L,10-5	1 1-3	7	9	5	1	2
CPerez	3 2-3	2	0	0	1	3
Olson	2	1	1	1	1	0
Osuna	1	2	1	1	0	1
Florida						
JSanchez W,8-8	6	7	2	2	2	2
Bones	2	2	0	0	1	2
Aybar	1	1	0	0	2	0

T—3:17. A—8,345 (35,521).

Cubs 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Vina 2b	5	1	1	0	EYoung 2b	4	0	1	1
Drew rf	3	0	1	0	Gutierrez ss	4	0	0	0
Dunston rf	1	0	0	0	SSosa rf	3	1	1	1
Edmonds cf	4	0	0	0	Grace 1b	4	1	2	0
WClark 1b	4	2	2	1	RBWhite lf	3	2	3	0
Lankford lf	4	0	0	0	Buford cf	3	2	1	0
Tatis 3b	2	0	1	0	Girardi c	3	0	0	1
Timlin p	0	0	0	0	Huson 3b	3	1	1	2
Renteria ss	4	0	2	1	Heredia p	0	0	0	0
CHernandez c	3	0	1	1	Worrell p	0	0	0	0
ACBenes p	2	0	0	0	BBrown ph	1	0	1	1
EDavis ph	1	0	0	0	Aguilera p	0	0	0	0
MJames p	0	0	0	0	Lieber p	2	0	1	1
Polanco 3b	1	0	0	0	WGreene 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	**34**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**Totals**	**31**	**7**	**11**	**7**

St. Louis	100	101	000	–3
Chicago	000	410	02x	–7

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Chicago 8. 2B—Drew (9), WClark (4), Tatis (15), Grace (29), Huson (4), Lieber (4). HR—SSosa (37). SB—EYoung (41), BBrown (3). CS—RBWhite (2). S—Girardi. SF—EYoung.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
ACBenes L,10-7	5	6	5	5	3	2
MJames	2	2	0	0	1	1
Timlin	1	3	2	2	1	0
Chicago						
Lieber W,11-5	6	8	3	3	1	6
Heredia	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Worrell	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Aguilera	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Aguilera (CHernandez), by Timlin (Gutierrez). WP—ACBenes. T—2:56. A—39,124 (38,884).

Astros 16, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
ABrown cf	3	0	0	0	Lugo 2b	4	1	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	0	0	Spiers 3b	4	2	2	1
JWallace p	0	0	0	0	Cromer 3b	1	0	0	0
Loiselle p	0	0	0	0	Bagwell 1b	3	1	1	2
Vndr Wl ph	1	0	0	0	DWard 1b	2	1	2	1
Giles lf	2	0	1	0	Berkman lf	5	3	2	1
EBrown lf	1	1	1	0	Alou rf	3	3	3	5
KYoung 1b	4	1	1	0	GBarker cf	0	1	0	0
ANRamirez 3b	0	0	0	0	Hidalgo cf	4	2	1	1
EWilson 3b	2	0	0	1	Eusebio c	5	1	4	3
WMorris 2b	3	0	1	0	Bogar ss	5	1	4	2
ARRamirez rf	3	0	1	1	Holt p	4	0	0	0
Meares ss	4	0	0	0					
Silva p	1	0	0	0					
MWilkins p	0	0	0	0					
Osik c	2	0	0	0					
Totals	**29**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**Totals**	**40**	**16**	**19**	**16**

Pittsburgh	000	000	002	– 2
Houston	405	230	20x	–16

DP—Houston 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Houston 9. 2B—Bagwell (27), Berkman (22), Eusebio 2 (13), Bogar (6). HR—DWard (17), Alou 2 (22). CS—Lugo (6). S—Holt. SF—EWilson, Alou.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Silva L,7-7	2 2-3	9	9	9	3	1
MWilkins	2 1-3	6	5	5	2	3
JWallace	2	3	2	2	1	2
Loiselle	1	1	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Holt W,5-12	9	5	2	2	4	5

HBP—by Silva (Lugo), by Holt (ANRamirez). WP—Holt. T—2:47. A—30,220 (40,950).

Braves 9, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Owens lf	4	0	2	0	Furcal ss	4	2	1	0
Mabry ph	0	0	0	1	AJones cf	4	1	2	0
RMRivera cf	4	0	0	0	CJones 3b	4	2	4	1
DeHaan ph	1	0	0	0	Surhoff lf	5	0	1	1
Klesko 1b	3	0	0	0	Galarraga 1b	4	1	2	2
Nevin 3b	4	1	2	1	Kamieniecki p	0	0	0	0
Slocumb p	0	0	0	0	Bonilla ph	1	0	1	1
BBoone 2b	3	0	0	0	Belinda p	0	0	0	0
Erdos p	0	0	0	0	BJordan rf	4	2	1	0
Magadan 3b	0	0	0	0	JLopez c	3	1	1	3
WGonzalez c	2	0	1	0	Lockhart 2b	4	0	1	1
GoWilliams c	1	0	0	0	Glavine p	3	0	0	0
Darr rf	3	1	1	0	Jo

Terry Labonte returns in Pepsi 400

■ Driver looks to begin another long streak at MS after sitting out Brickyard 400 because of concussion suffered at Daytona on July 1.

By MIKE PRYSON
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

BROOKLYN – Terry Labonte is not used to sitting on the sidelines, and he figures it's time to get back into Winston Cup racing.

A concussion suffered at the Pepsi 400 July 1 at Daytona nagged at Labonte until he finally decided not to race at the Brickyard 400 earlier this month. The decision ended his streak of 655 consecutive starts.

Dale Earnhardt owns the current streak with 634 consecutive starts.

Labonte is starting what he hopes will be another long streak Sunday at the Pepsi 400 at Michigan Speedway (1 p.m., ESPN).

"It was a difficult decision, but I accepted it and that was it," Labonte said of not racing. "You can drive these cars with a broken hand or leg, cracked ribs or a broken shoulder, and I've done all that.

"But when you've had a concussion, it's a little different. I didn't feel like I was ready to get back out there and run, so I decided to take some time off."

Labonte, 43, is at Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway this week testing. He still hopes to reach the winner's circle before the end of the season. He's won at least one race in each of the past six seasons.

At Daytona, he also suffered a hairline fracture of his right shin and bruised ribs. The injuries allowed Todd Bodine to drive for Labonte at the Brickyard and Ron Hornaday to drive at Watkins Glen on Sunday.

Bodine finished 15th, and Hornaday was also 15th at Watkins Glen.

The missed races have contributed to Labonte sliding back to 20th in the Winston Cup points chase.

"I'm anxious to get back in the car, run hard for these final three months of the season and build momentum for 2001," he said.

Labonte's car is sure to turn a few heads at Michigan, where it will sport a special Kellogg's Frosted Flakes and Tony the Tiger theme. It's a one-race deal, and the car will return to its traditional yellow, red and green colors for the race Aug. 26 at Bristol.

Labonte finished 26th at the Kmart 400 at Michigan Speedway in June. He's finished nine of his last 10 races here.

Labonte will be making his 44th career start at Michigan. He's never won here, but he was runner-up three times. Two were particularly memorable. He finished second by 1.1 seconds to Rusty Wallace in 1996 and finished second to brother Bobby Labonte at the GM Goodwrench 400 in August 1995.

PEPSI 400 FACTS

- **When:** Sunday
- **Where:** Michigan Speedway
- **Time:** 1 p.m.
- **TV:** ESPN
- **Of Note:** Since Terry Labonte's consecutive race streak ended at 655 races when he sat out the Brickyard 400 earlier this month, Dale Jarrett holds the current consecutive race streak with 634 races.

TIGER CORNER

Nomo likely to pitch Friday

By DANNY KNOBLER
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

SEATTLE – Even as they officially scratched Hideo Nomo from a possible start tonight in Seattle, the Detroit Tigers expressed confidence that he'll start Friday night at Comerica Park against Oakland. More than that, they expressed confidence that he'll pitch well.

"I'm 99 percent sure he'll be able to pitch Friday," pitching coach Dan Warthen said, before the Tigers' 15-4 win over the Mariners Monday night. "The stuff he had (in the bullpen Sunday) was as good or better than what he's been pitching with. The rest has helped his shoulder so much."

His shoulder?

Nomo went on the disabled list with a sprained right hand. He has never said anything about his right shoulder, not publicly and apparently not to the Tigers. But Warthen believes Nomo's shoulder was bothering him, and that having nearly three weeks between starts will do Nomo some good.

Nomo pitched fairly well in his last two starts before going on the DL, giving up five runs in 14⅓ innings. But he hasn't won back-to-back starts all year, and he's 3-9 with a 6.10 ERA since the beginning of May.

TIGER TIDBITS: General manager Randy Smith's wife, Erin, gave birth Monday to what Smith reported is the "baby to be named later." Smith was in Las Vegas for a meeting of scouting directors, but was flying home to Detroit. The son, the couple's second, weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. . . . Although the 15 runs were the most ever scored at Safeco Field, there has already been a 16-run game at Comerica Park. The Tigers beat Toronto 16-3 on June 13, hitting four home runs. . . . Manager Phil Garner is still hoarse, three days after he yelled at umpire Mike Fichter long enough to get ejected Friday night in Oakland. . . . Assuming Nomo is able to start Friday, he would bump rookie Adam Bernero to the bullpen temporarily. The Tigers would start Nomo, Brian Moehler, Willie Blair and Jeff Weaver against the A's. . . . Since C.J. Nitkowski had pitched four days in a row, Garner told him before Monday's game that he would have the night off. . . . Todd Jones said that after he got out of the eighth inning with a two-run lead intact Sunday, he didn't want the Tigers to score in the top of the ninth. "I was hoping our guys would go three-up, three-down," Jones said. "I just feel more comfortable getting right back out there. The longer the inning goes, the longer I can think. That's not good." Jones has pitched in the eighth inning in just two of his 35 save opportunities this year.

TIGER AVERAGES

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	AVG
Allen	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Magee	121	18	37	20	5	.306
Morris	54	7	16	3	0	.296
McMillon	24	8	7	5	2	.292
Encarnacion	388	52	112	49	11	.289
D. Cruz	413	47	119	51	5	.288
Higginson	421	71	121	77	22	.287
Gonzalez	343	51	98	49	18	.286
Macias	110	14	31	16	2	.282
Palmer	369	50	99	70	22	.268
Halter	190	17	50	20	2	.263
Easley	305	52	79	32	10	.259
Ausmus	386	52	97	38	6	.251
Becker	219	48	53	31	6	.242
Cardona	27	1	5	1	1	.185
Totals	4078	570	1106	546	133	.271

PITCHING

	W	L	IP	H	ER	SV	BB	SO	ERA
N. Cruz	4	0	29.2	23	6	0	4	23	1.82
Patterson	4	1	44.1	55	15	0	13	23	3.05
Jones	0	2	44.1	43	16	33	14	46	3.25
Anderson	3	1	56.1	46	25	0	35	54	3.99
Brocail	5	4	49.2	56	23	0	14	39	4.17
Moehler	9	7	127.0	159	60	0	23	72	4.25
Weaver	7	10	139.0	148	70	0	40	99	4.53
Bernero	0	1	16.2	17	9	0	8	8	4.86
Blair	9	3	118.1	135	64	0	29	54	4.87
Sparks	2	2	36.1	38	21	1	13	12	5.20
Nitkowski	4	8	90.2	104	54	0	41	70	5.36
Mlicki	4	10	94.2	116	59	0	36	43	5.61
Totals	56	61	1045.0	1163	557	34	369	702	4.80

TIGER SCHEDULE

August

Home games shaded
All games on WJR-AM (760)
FSN is Fox Sports Detroit

Sun. 13	Mon. 14	Tue. 15	Wed. 16	Thu. 17	Fri. 18	Sat. 19
OAK W 5-3	SEA W 15-4	SEA 10:05 FSN	SEA 10:05 FSN		OAK 7:05 50	OAK 5:05 FSN
Sun. 20	**Mon. 21**	**Tue. 22**	**Wed. 23**	**Thu. 24**	**Fri. 25**	**Sat. 26**
OAK 1:05 50	OAK 7:05 FSN	SEA 7:05 FSN	SEA 7:05 FSN	SEA 1:05	MIN 8:05 50	MIN 7:05 50

Griffey: Fans, media have put me on trial

■ Reds star complains about his treatment in Cincinnati.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

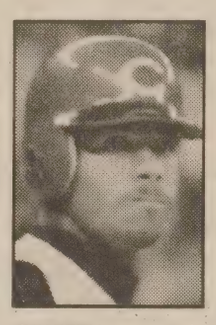
LOS ANGELES – Slumping for much of the season, Ken Griffey Jr. feels burdened during his first year with the Cincinnati Reds, complaining about his treatment from fans and reporters.

"It's kind of tough when you've got the media on you and you come to the ballpark and you have fans yelling things that are off the wall," the center fielder told foxsports.com in an interview posted Monday.

"All the things that I had to deal with the first couple of months of the season . . . I felt like calling Johnny Cochran and saying, 'Hey, come defend me, I'm on trial,' and that's how I felt. I felt like I was on trial. Everything I did was brought up."

Going into Monday night's game at Milwaukee, Griffey was hitting .249 with 34 homers and 100 RBIs. At this rate, he would finish with the lowest batting average of his major league career, and he would have his lowest home-run and RBIs totals since his injury-shortened 1995 season.

He said criticism of his season has gotten to him.


GRIFFEY

"Everybody's human, you're not some piece of meat," he said. "Everybody has some type of feelings. Some people can block it out and some can't."

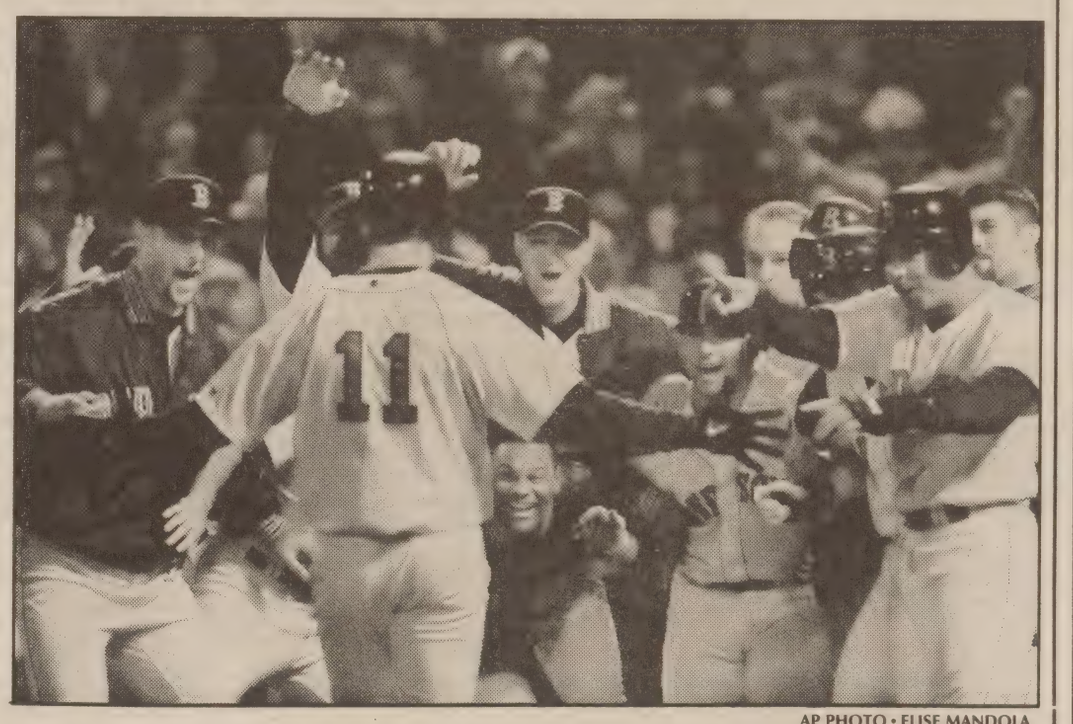
He isn't surprised that the Mariners lead the AL West and says it's unfair to say his absence is the difference.

"They're a better team because they added $30 million in payroll that they didn't have last year," he said. "If you do that, you're going to win. You're going to have a better team. The fans don't see that. All they see is they're winning and Griffey's not there."

Griffey detailed his version of what led the Mariners to trade him to the Reds, who signed him to a $116.5 million, nine-year contract that included $57.5 million in deferred salary – far less than he would have commanded as a free agent.

And he isn't happy with the way he's been treated in Seattle since the deal.

"I took some shots in Seattle, still am. I call them the parting shots," he said. "They don't say the stuff until you're gone."


AP PHOTO • ELISE MANDOLA

Red Sox players greet Rico Brogna at the plate after his game-winning grand slam in the ninth inning Monday. Boston defeated the Devil Rays, 7-3.

Brogna's slam powers Red Sox

■ Home run sinks Devil Rays in ninth inning. Also, Kapler extends hitting streak to 27 games. Rockies' Helton lifts average to .394.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON – Pedro Martinez left after four innings with stiffness in his right shoulder, but Rico Brogna rescued the Red Sox with a tie-breaking grand slam in the ninth inning Monday night, giving Boston a 7-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Billy Taylor (1-2) hit No. 9 hitter Darren Lewis leading off the ninth inning. Lewis stole second and took third on Trot Nixon's fly out, then Taylor intentionally walked both Carl Everett and Nomar Garciaparra to load the bases.

Brogna worked the count to 2-2 and then lined the final pitch into the bullpen in right field. It was his first home run since coming to the Red Sox early this month and his first homer in the AL.

Derek Lowe (3-4) earned the victory with one inning of scoreless relief.

Martinez struck out the side in the first inning and fanned two more in the second. But in the third, he allowed Miguel Cairo's first homer since July 20, 1999 – a three-run shot that gave the Devil Rays a 3-0 lead.

Martinez allowed six hits, walked none and struck out six before Hipolito Pichardo came on to start the fifth. It was his worst outing in more than a year.

Martinez lasted just 3⅔ innings on July 18, 1999, against he Florida Marlins, allowing nine runs – seven earned – and 12 hits. He went on the disabled list after that game.

That was his first outing after the All-Star game, when he struck out five of six batters and was voted MVP.

The Red Sox tied it in the sixth inning.

MONDAY'S AL ROUNDUP

Yankees 7, Rangers 3 – In Arlington, Texas, Andy Pettitte got his fifth straight win as New York continued its dominance over Texas. Jorge Posada and Derek Jeter both hit long two-run homers as New York beat Texas for the ninth straight time, including all six this season and a three-game sweep in the first round of last year's playoffs. Former Detroit Tiger Gabe Kapler extended his major league-leading hitting streak to 27, going 2-for-4.

Orioles 8, White Sox 2 – In Baltimore, Jose Mercedes (8-4), unbeaten in six starts since July 8, won his fifth straight decision. Jerry Hairston and Luis Matos homered against Mike Sirotka (10-10) as Baltimore took a 7-0 lead in the first three innings.

Athletics 8, Indians 1 – In Oakland, Calif., Mike Stanley homered and drove in two runs, Eric Chavez hit a two-run homer. Cleveland lost for just the third time in 12 games, while Oakland won for the second time in nine games. Kevin Appier (11-9) won for the third time in four starts.

MONDAY'S NL ROUNDUP

Rockies 4, Expos 3 – In Montreal, Todd Helton homered twice, including a go-ahead, two-run drive in the ninth inning as Colorado beat Montreal for a four-game sweep. Helton went 3-for-5 to raise his major league-leading average to .394.

Braves 9, Padres 2 – In Atlanta, Tom Glavine (15-6) won for the eighth time in nine decisions. Andres Galarraga hit a two-run double for a 3-1 lead in the fifth and Javy Lopez added a three-run homer and Atlanta stopped San Diego's four-game winning streak.

Giants 11, Mets 1 – In New York, Russ Ortiz (8-10) shut out New York on one single for seven innings to win his third straight start, and Barry Bonds had a season-high four hits as San Francisco averted a four-game sweep.

Astros 16, Pirates 2 – In Houston, Moises Alou had two home runs for the second straight game, and Chris Holt (5-12) took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning, finishing with a five-hitter. Houston had 19 hits for the second straight day, with Tony Eusebio and Bogar each going 4-for-5.

Diamondbacks 4, Phillies 3 – In Philadelphia, Matt Williams had three RBIs, including a tie-breaking single in the 11th off Jeff Brantley (1-7). Randy Johnson allowed two runs – one earned – and had 10 of Arizona's 16 strikeouts but walked four and for the fifth straight start failed to win.

Marlins 11, Dodgers 2 – In Miami, Kevin Brown (10-5), pitching against the team he helped to win the 1997 World Series, made his earliest exit in five years, giving up nine runs – five earned – and seven hits in 1⅓ innings.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 3 – In Chicago, Sammy Sosa hit his 37th homer to tie Gary Sheffield for the major league lead, and Chicago broke a 25-inning scoreless streak. Jon Lieber (11-5) won his sixth straight decision and matched his career high for victories.

Brewers 4, Reds 3 – In Milwaukee, Richie Sexson's seventh-inning single scored Geoff Jenkins with the go-ahead run as Milwaukee overcame a 3-0 deficit and stopped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak.

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Hey! Thanks for reading "Karate Stuff" Most people know that there are lots of Martial Arts. But most people don't know where those styles come from, and how they are different.

Here's what you need to know.

Karate: "Empty Hand" self-defense; uses mostly hand techniques, some kicking techniques; emphasizes speed. Comes from Japan.

Judo: A grappling sport, using flips and throws. More a sport than a Martial Art. Uses principles of body balance. Also from Japan.

Tae Kwon Do: Dynamic high kicks and flying kicks. More kicks than hand techniques; emphasizes powerful application of technique. Originated in Korea.

Kickboxing: Full contact Karate, in a boxing ring, with boxing gloves. Opponents attempt to knock each other out with Karate kicking techniques and boxing hand techniques. The one true American martial sport.

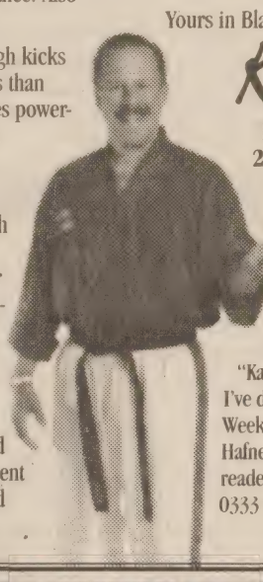
Aikido: Another grappling Martial Art; utilizes wrist and elbow locks to throw opponent to the ground. Like Judo and Karate, from Japan.

Kung Fu: There are many different styles of Kung Fu. Many utilize hand and foot techniques learned from watching animals in combat. This ancient Martial Art is from China.

Although these Martial Arts have different characteristics, the most important thing in choosing a style is to find a school where you like the teachers!

And remember, friends, in the spirit of the Martial Arts, be strong in facing life's challenges, and gentle toward all fellow human beings!

Yours in Black Belt Excellence,
Keith H



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Next Article: "Martial Art Facts & Myths!"

P.S. Many of our readers have called to find out how to learn more about "KarateStuff" topics. As a courtesy, I've decided to offer a Free One-Week Trial Membership at "Keith Hafner's Karate" to all "KarateStuff" readers. To register, call us at 994-0333 and ask for Melanie.

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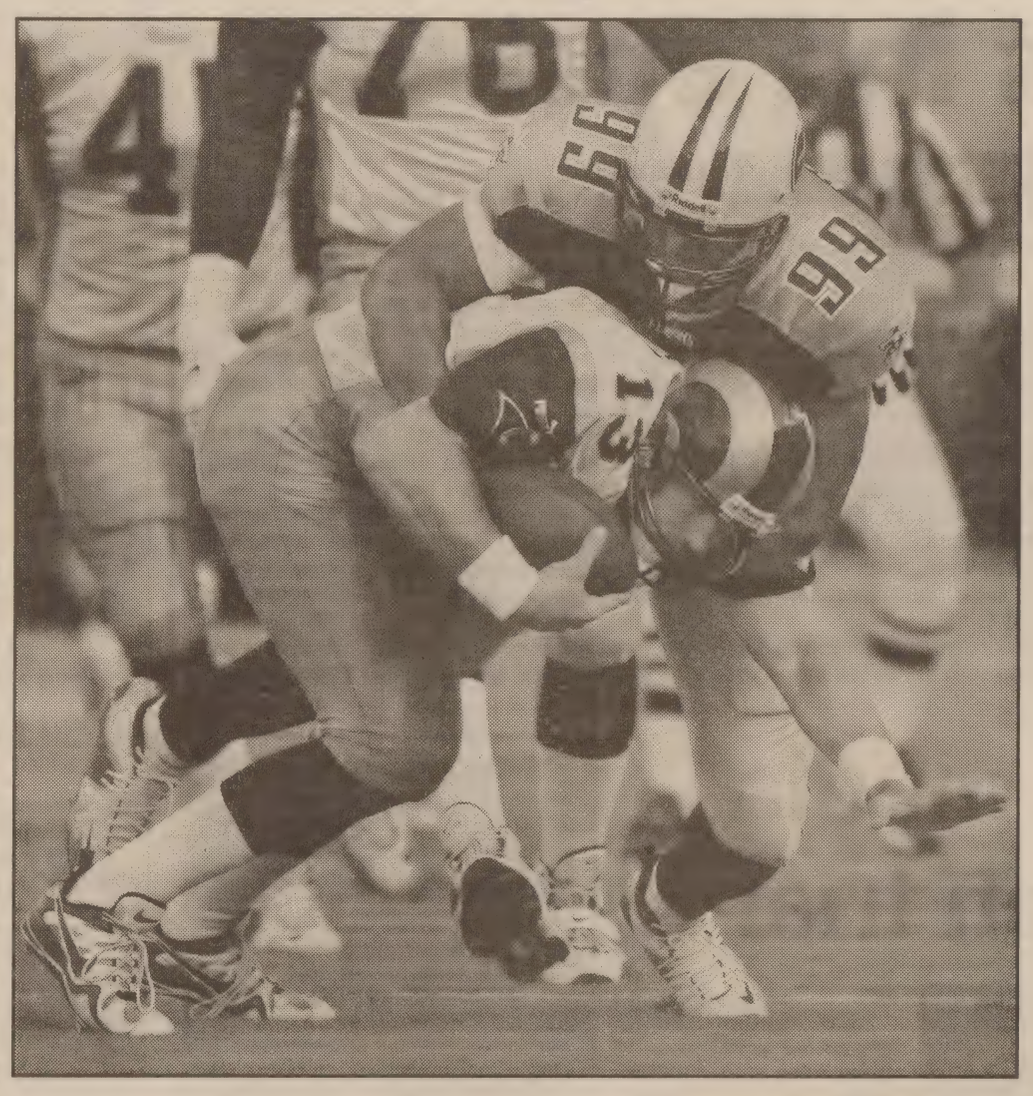

Tennessee Titans defensive end Kenny Holmes sacks St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner on the game's first play. Warner played one series and did not complete his one pass attempt. Former Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine completed 6-of-13 for 50 yards with an interception for the Rams.

AP PHOTO • MARK HUMPHREY

Not-so-super rematch

Revenge-minded Titans take it to Rams, 30-3

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans took their Super Bowl rematch seriously even if the St. Louis Rams didn't.

Steve McNair threw for a touchdown, backup Neil O'Donnell tossed two more and the defense got five sacks as the Tennessee Titans routed the Rams 30-3 Monday night in a preseason pairing of their last game in January.

"We really prepared for this like it was a regular-season game," All Pro defensive end Jevon Kearse said. "Not just for revenge for the Super Bowl, but to show the world we're not a joke. We're here to play. We've put it out there in their heads and in everyone else's heads around the league."

If any of the Titans blocked out coming up 36 inches short of the tying touchdown in the Super Bowl, coach Jeff Fisher reminded them of that agonizing loss.

"He put it to us this way — it's like when you're a kid and somebody steals your candy, and you never find them again. We know they stole our rings," Kearse said.

The Rams (1-1) helped excite the crowd with their college impersonation as they jumped on the Titans' flameball logo at midfield before the introductions.

That would be the most life the Super Bowl champs showed all night.

St. Louis coach Mike Martz, in just his second game since taking over after Dick Vermeil's retirement, took blame for the poor play of the Rams.

"I didn't have this football team prepared for what they were going to see tonight. Obviously, this is an important game for Tennessee. Because it's the rematch, they took this one seriously," he said.

St. Louis' problems started on the first play when Kurt Warner was sacked, and he missed Az-Zahir Hakim on his only pass attempt as he played one series with a tight shoulder.

Former Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine's debut was unimpressive, as was the play of quarterback Trent Green. Justin Watson fumbled on his first play.

"There's no excuse for the way we played," Warner said.

RANTIN' AND RAVIN', PART TWO

Dennis Miller's second outing in ABC's "Monday Night Football" broadcast booth was slightly smoother than his debut two weeks ago — and no less esoteric.

A sampling of Miller's lines — some of which, like in his first show, sounded scripted — during the Tennessee Titans' 30-3 preseason victory over the St. Louis Rams in a rematch of the Super Bowl:

ON POLITICS

— 'You know Al Gore is watching, because not only is the game in his hometown, but the Rams are the only team in football that shifts positions as frequently as he does.'

ON NAMES

— 'The guy's been around so long he's absolutely Biblical. They had to change it to Matthews, Mark, Luke and John. . . . His brother, Clay, played a long time, too, so I guess, much like Levi Strauss, the bottom line is in the genes.' — On 39-year-old Titans offensive lineman Bruce Matthews.

ON TENNESSEE

— 'The Titans really fill each of these commercial breaks with something great for the fans. It's really like an NBA game.'

ON FOOTBALL (SORT OF)

— 'Dick Vermeil has moved on. Vermeil, an emotional man who seemed to cry more frequently than Sylvia Plath being pepper sprayed, decided to hang it up.'

— 'A toe injury ended the career of Jack Lambert, who was one of the toughest SOBs I ever saw.'

ON TV

— 'Just trying to avoid the sophomore jinx tonight.' — On himself.

— 'We've got to be loose, man. I'm thinking some culottes. Maybe some official NB- . . . ABC culottes. . . . I hope I didn't screw up by naming that company.' — On in-booth attire.

ON A TANGENT

— 'People ask me where I'm going to draw the line vis a vis taste with my humor this year. I'm going to draw it right on this side of the name "Heimerdinger," ' a reference to the Titans' new offensive coordinator, Mike Heimerdinger. Later, during a close-up shot of a Titans cheerleader, Miller asked, 'Is that a heimerdinger?' To which Al Michaels responded, 'Is WHAT a heimerdinger?' The subject was promptly dropped.

LIONS TRACKS

BATCH RETURNS

Lions quarterback Charlie Batch came off the Physically Unable to Perform list Monday and saw his first action of training camp. Batch, who is recovering from a broken right leg, only took part in the one-on-one and seven-on-seven drills. "It's just a matter of getting our timing down and that's looking pretty good," Batch said. "The big thing is how it responds (today)," said Lions coach Bobby Ross. "Do we get swelling? Do we get soreness? I talked to the doctor and, right now, everything is still in place." Batch is scheduled to begin working in team drills next week and would then have two weeks to prepare for the regular-season opener against the New Orleans Saints.

PUPUNU SIGNS

With tight ends David Sloan (toe) and Pete Chryplewicz (knee) still not at 100 percent, the Lions picked up some insurance at that position by signing veteran Alfred Pupunu. The versatile veteran hasn't played much since suffering a severe ankle break in 1996 when he played for Ross with the San Diego Chargers. "He can do a lot of things. He can play tight end, he can play a wing and we've even used him as a fullback. Right now, he's a tight end," Ross said. The Lions will know more about Sloan's status in a couple of days when his rehabilitation program is accelerated.

ODD MAN OUT

The combination of Batch's return and Pupunu's signing meant that one of Detroit's quarterbacks had to be released and it was Steve Stenstrom, who was actually the first free agent quarterback to be signed in the offseason. Mike Tomczak and Stoney Case are vying for the No. 2 quarterback spot, while Cory Sauter has an uphill battle to win the No. 3 job.

MOORE CATCHES

After a layoff of nearly three weeks, Herman Moore was back at practice Monday, and he's easy to spot. Unlike most receivers, Moore doesn't cradle the ball; he uses his hands to snatch it out of the air. He made some excellent catches Monday, including a shoestring catch over the middle, and didn't drop a pass. "Herman had a good day and it's good to get him back because he's such a target," Ross said.

SIDELINE VIEW

Ross halted the afternoon practice at one point and assembled the players at midfield to chew them out for their lethargic practice. Ross said he doesn't expect his players to be at a high intensity every workout, but he wants them to be mentally alert and to fight off the doldrums, especially through the grueling training camp. There are times during the long regular season when a team can begin to slump and Ross wants to make sure those problems are corrected now and the team knows how to battle it when it happens again.

BUMPS AND BRUISES

Running back James Stewart (groin) and receiver Brian Stablein (knee) are listed as day-to-day and Ross said he expects Stewart to play in Friday's preseason game against the Oakland Raiders.

WHAT'S NEXT

After today's afternoon workout at the Silverdome, the Lions hold their final two-a-day session Wednesday. After a single workout Thursday, the team flies to Oakland for Friday's game. The players will have Saturday and Sunday off and then return to work Monday. All practices at the Silverdome are closed to the public.

By TOM KOWALSKI

Continued from B1

LIONS: Barry clears air with his comments

Pistons game last season, Sanders — who was once the most popular person in Detroit — was booed lustily.

He admits now that that stung him a little bit. Surprised him, too.

Sanders simply has no idea how many lives he's touched. He viewed himself as nothing more than an employee who put in a lot of hard hours for a handsome wage and, when it was time to punch out, he punched out.

Sanders didn't realize the grip he had on football fans everywhere, but particularly in Detroit. It wasn't just his breathtaking athletic ability, it was the class and dignity in which he carried himself. Maybe he never intended to be placed on a pedestal, but no parent could find a better athletic role model. He was filled with brilliance and humility.

What Sanders also didn't realize, though, is that his silent departure put a smudge on the Lions, particularly Ross, who has been criticized as the man who ran Sanders out of football.

Sanders, though, has cleared the air — finally — and the black cloud is gone.

Now that his fans have a better understanding of his decision, it's a pretty good bet that the next time Sanders gets his picture plastered on the Pistons' big screen, fans will applaud him for what he really is: a reluctant — but happily retired — superstar.

From The Ann Arbor News Bureau

BRIEFS

Ex-U-M star Elliott ends retirement

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Tackle Jumbo Elliott rejoined the New York Jets on Monday, ending a five-month retirement.

Elliott, a former University of Michigan star, practiced for the first time as a backup to Jason Fabini. Until he retired, Elliott spent four seasons with the Jets as a starter. He also was with the New York Giants for eight seasons and made one Pro Bowl.

Elliott underwent back surgery during the offseason. He also is subject to a two-game league suspension for his role in a bar brawl last year, but Elliott will appeal that suspension by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Wednesday.

Also, the New England Patriots waived safety Aaron Bailey, a former Pioneer High player.

Chiefs cut Rison; Bam pleads guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Michigan State standout Andre Rison, the oft-troubled wide receiver who reported to camp in the best shape of his career, was released by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The 12-year veteran, who slumped last year and underwent a rigorous offseason training program, was released as part of the team's youth movement at receiver, Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

In other Chiefs-related news, retired Kansas City Chiefs running back Bam Morris pleaded guilty in federal court to charges he sold marijuana and laundered money. Morris pleaded guilty to two of four counts of a federal indictment. He admitted to attempting to distribute more than 100 kilos of marijuana in the Kansas City area between Jan. 1, 1998 and May 10, 2000. Morris was on probation for a marijuana conviction in Texas when he was arrested in Kansas City. Texas authorities have issued an arrest warrant for violating terms of the probation.

Rams' Bruce gets $40 million deal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Receiver Isaac Bruce parlayed a superb season into a huge deal, signing a six-year, $40 million extension with the St. Louis Rams.

The Rams announced the extension 50 minutes before the Super Bowl champions lost to the Tennessee Titans. Bruce will receive an $11.5 million signing bonus.

Saints safety faces DUI charge

THIBODAUX, La. — New Orleans Saints safety Darren Perry met with reporters Monday night and tried to put his drunken driving incident behind him.

Perry was charged with drunken driving early Sunday after rear-ending a car with his Land Rover following a preseason game against Indianapolis, police said. He failed a field sobriety test and refused to take a breath-alcohol test., Kenner police Lt. Steve Caraway said.

Perry also was cited for a hit-and-run offense and careless operation of a motor vehicle. All of the charges are misdemeanors.

Perry, an eight-year veteran, signed with the Saints as a free agent this year.

Bronco's wife faces Oct. arraignment

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — The wife of Denver Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski will not be arraigned on drug charges until October.

Julie Romanowski, accused of conspiring with a friend and a doctor to get prescription diet drugs for her husband, appeared Monday in Douglas County District Court. But her scheduled arraignment was postponed until Oct. 5.

Cowboy lineman to report to camp

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle Erik Williams will report to training camp today, ending a three-week holdout, according to a televised report.

Williams reportedly had been contemplating retirement. If he retired, he could have been obligated to return a prorated portion of the signing bonus he received two years ago when his contract was restructured.

PRO GOLF / COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Mallon learns how to keep late lead

■ du Maurier Classic winner says 2000 Open collapse taught her to be aggressive, but smart on back nine.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AYLMER, Quebec — The only surprise about Meg Mallon winning her third major championship at the du Maurier Classic is that it was only her third.

Her presence on the leaderboards of the LPGA majors has been so constant that it seems impossible Mallon had won only two of them — the U.S. Women's Open and LPGA Championship, both in 1991 — before beating Rosie Jones by one stroke Sunday at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

It seems that way to Mallon, too.

"I won those two majors in '91, and ever since then, I've been in the lead — had the lead in every single major since then at one point on the weekend," Mallon said. "And it just hasn't happened for me."

Mallon missed the cut in three of the 37 majors played since her back-to-back wins nine years ago. But more often she has been right there on the final day, playing in the last few groups and chasing the sport's biggest prizes.

And, until Sunday, being denied what she called the ultimate thrill in golf.

"You just feel like you have a complete game when you win a major championship," she said.

There was the 1995 U.S. Open, where she lost to Annika Sorenstam by a stroke and admitted she "beat myself up too much" about it afterward.

Or the "heartbreak" of the 2000 Open, when Mallon caught Karrie Webb at the start of the back nine on Sunday at the Merit Club near Chicago only to take 19 putts on the back nine.

She finished tied for second, five strokes behind Webb, and afterward said her failures in major tournaments were examples of "God's little sense of humor" at work.

At the du Maurier, Mallon again got to the lead at the start of the back nine. This time, she said, she had learned from her defeat in the Open.

MALLON

"Unfortunately, this game teaches us a lot of lessons every day," she said. "But what we take with us is how well we perform. And I just took from that (2000 Open) to just relax and enjoy it, keep playing the way I'm playing."

Mallon played even-par golf on the back nine Sunday, but was hardly passive. On the par-4 16th hole, she made a birdie for a two-shot lead over Jones, then played the par-5 18th cautiously for a bogey after driving into the rough, knowing she had a stroke to play with.

"It's hard to hang onto a lead, especially in a major championship," Mallon said. "You can't just hang on to one. You have to maintain being aggressive, but being smart, too."

The win was the 13th of Mallon's career and second this year. It was also the 17th time in her career she has finished in the top 10 in a major.

Mallon said winning the du Maurier was crucial to one of her chief remaining goals, winning the career Grand Slam. Due to Canadian advertising restrictions on tobacco companies, du Maurier is being forced to give up its sponsorship of the event after this year.

That has clouded the landscape of the majors in women's golf, with LPGA Commissioner Ty Votaw saying it is possible the tour might only have three majors in 2001.

Since 1983, when the Nabisco gained major-tournament status, only Pat Bradley and Juli Inkster have won the women's career Grand Slams of the U.S. Women's Open, the LPGA Championship, the Nabisco and the du Maurier.

The Nabisco Championship is the only major Mallon has not won. Typically, she finished second there in 1996 and 1999.

"I've played very well there," she said. "So now the ball is in my court.

Canada's lone LPGA event still looking for new sponsor

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AYLMER, Quebec — Despite pleas from the players and a final-day crowd of more than 20,000, no corporation emerged over the weekend to succeed a tobacco company as sponsor of Canada's only LPGA tour stop.

Du Maurier, a brand of Imperial tobacco, must give up its du Maurier Classic, a major since 1984, due to restrictions on tobacco promotions announced two years ago by the Canadian government.

LPGA commissioner Ty Votaw said a company or consortium would have to come up with about $5 million to keep a Canadian event on the schedule and more to maintain that tournament as a major.

No such sponsor had emerged Sunday and tour players and officials proceeded to their next stop, the Weetabix Women's British Open. That event is considered the most likely successor to the du Maurier as the tour's next major.

Votaw said he wants to resolve the future of a Canadian tour event by the end of September.

Canadian pro Gail Graham, a member of the LPGA's executive committee, said there is "interest out there" to keep an event in Canada.

"I'm optimistic, but I'm still scared to death," she said Sunday.

Continued from B1

PGA: Woods checked out Valhalla before Buick Open

This year, the addition of previously criticized Valhalla makes for argument and discussion.

"I just would have liked to see them go this year to a great course with great tradition, like Baltusrol, something like that," Woods said.

Instead, it's Valhalla, a so-called "modern course" and rather typical Nicklaus design (generous fairways, tough target, elevated plateau greens) and everybody is coming, no matter the site.

No matter the venue, Woods, coming off a tie for 11th in the Buick Open where his putts wouldn't fall, will be the overwhelming favorite in light of his dominance in both the U.S. Open and British Open.

He spent last week in Grand Blanc working on his golf game, but never with the Buick Open really on his mind. He was thinking Valhalla, and even stopped in at Valhalla early in the week on the way to Michigan to take in a practice round.

Continued from B1

CMU: DeBord praises corners

on the opponent's top receiver, with Wayne Dudley taking the other receiver.

"Both are excellent corners," DeBord said. "Dudley is doing a much better job of finishing plays. He wasn't doing that earlier, but he's finishing. It's important that he plays like he's capable of playing to take some of the pressure off France on the other side.

"Still, it's not necessarily our secondary against their receivers or their offense against our defense. If our offense can control the ball and keep their offense off the field, we can slow down their quarterback."

Of course, eventually the quarterback is going to throw. Then it's up to the secondary.

"We're ready," Leigeb said. "This is a talented group that I think can surprise some people. We understand the talent of the quarterbacks we're going to face.

"It's an opportunity I'm glad we have."

CMU FACTS

■ **Coach**: Mike DeBord (first year).

■ **Last year:** 4-7 overall, 3-5 Mid-American Conference.

■ **Key losses:** Jammarl O'Neal (WR), Eric Flowers (TB), Mark Swetz (TE), Eric Page (OL), Joe Adam (DL).

■ **Key returnees:** Ira Gooch (WR), Matt Brayton (OT), Tedaro France (CB), Brian Leigeb (S), Rodrico Epps (DB), Wayne Dudley (CB), Ralph Sewell (LB).

■ **Starters back:** 7 offense, 7 defense.

■ **Strengths:** The secondary is full of talent and experience, but that might not matter against the talented quarterbacks on CMU's schedule.

■ **Weaknesses:** The defensive line lost its top six players to graduation. The ineligibility of O'Neal takes away CMU's top offensive weapon.

■ **Outlook:** The MAC West Division was hit hard by graduation and has no powerhouse teams, leaving the door open for a team such as CMU to pull off a surprise . . . if it survives the non-conference schedule.

OLYMPIC SPORTS

AP PHOTO • CHRIS O'MEARA

Former U-M swimmer Tom Dolan pumps his fist after winning the 200-meter individual medley Monday night. Dolan, who finished with a time of 2 minutes, 0.81 seconds, also earned an Olympic spot in the 400 IM last week.

Dolan captures another berth

■ Former U-M standout wins 200 IM. Also, Riker, Messner miss cuts; Thompson breaks women's 100 freestyle record.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS – Former University of Michigan swimmer Tom Dolan won the 200-meter individual medley Monday night at the U.S. Olympic swim trials.

Dolan doubled on the Olympic team, following up his victory in the 400 IM with a winning time of 2 minutes, 0.81 seconds. Tom Wilkens was second at 2:01.38.

"It's not the best event for me," Dolan said. "It's a little unnatural. It's nice to win and hope to go a lot faster in September."

Former U-M swimmer Linda Riker placed seventh in the 200 backstroke semifinals in 2:16.05. She was 10th in the preliminaries (2:17.02).

Former Dexter High swimmer Adam Messner, who now competes collegiately at Stanford, missed the Olympic cut in the 100 butterfly, placing fifth in the semifinals in 53.71. Messner finished ninth in the preliminaries in 54.11.

Meanwhile, Jenny Thompson clinched the title of fastest U.S. woman – and headed on to Sydney.

Thompson turned away Dara Torres for the second time at the trials, and also left Amy Van Dyken in her wake while setting a national record in the 100 freestyle.

"I was pleased to get a best time in such a high-profile situation," Thompson said. "I was practicing as a dress rehearsal for Sydney. I managed the noise of the crowd well and I know it'll be 10 times louder in Sydney."

Torres led by a split-second at the turn but Thompson pulled away in the final 25 meters for a time of 54.07 seconds, eclipsing the record of 54.27 she set last month.

Torres touched second at 54.62, while 1992 gold medalist Ashley Tappin of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Van Dyken finished 3-4 in a star-studded final to earn another trip to the Olympics as members of the 400 free relay.

"This is probably my last go," said Thompson, who has won five gold medals and a silver at the Olympics – but never an individual title. "I just wanted to make sure I covered all my bases and did everything right."

Thompson withdrew from the 50 free, which begins today, because she already has a full racing schedule for Sydney. She also defeated Torres in the 100 butterfly and will swim in at least two relays.

Kristy Kowal of Athens, Ga., broke the eight-year-old American record in the 200 breaststroke, finishing at 2:24.75.

Kowal eclipsed the record of 2:25.35 set by Anita Nall at the 1992 trials.

Kowal, 21, joined University of Georgia teammate Courtney Shealy on the Olympic team and posted the second-fastest time in the world this year in the 200 breast.

Amanda Beard of Tucson, Ariz., who won a gold and two silver medals in Atlanta in 1996, showed her career is back on track by finishing second in 2:26.79 to claim the second ticket to Sydney.

World record holder Lenny Krayzelburg breezed to his second spot on the Sydney squad by winning the 200 backstroke at 1:57.31, while Aaron Peirsol of Irvine, Calif., took the second berth at 1:57.98.

Gary Hall Jr. of Phoenix streaked through the 50 freestyle, leading eight qualifiers into the eight-man final at 21.91 seconds, less than three-tenths of a second off the world record held by his Russian rival, Alexander Popov.

Ian Crocker, the first product of a Maine-based program to make the trials, took down Matt Biondi's 1988 trials record in the 100 butterfly with a preliminary swim of 52.82.

Evans: Trip to Sydney going to be bittersweet

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANS

INDIANAPOLIS – Janet Evans feels high and dry being at the U.S. Olympic trials without her swimsuit and goggles.

The woman regarded as the greatest distance swimmer in history retired after the 1996 Atlanta Games. Her days in chlorine-choked pools have been replaced with speaking engagements, swim clinics and endorsement appearances.

"It's really bittersweet and it makes me a little anxious," she said of the trials. "It's hard for me to believe that it's already the Olympics again. When you're training it doesn't go by fast, but when you're not training, time just flies."

It's been 12 years since Evans burst on the world swimming scene at the Seoul Olympics. She won three golds as a 16-year-old, beating East Germans in the 400- and 800-meter freestyles. She added a gold and silver at the '92 Games in Barcelona. Her career ended in Atlanta, where she was sixth in the 800 and didn't qualify for the 400 final.

Her world records in the 400, 800 and 1,500 freestyles still stand, with no one having made a serious run at lowering her times.

"My world records were so far ahead of what everyone else was swimming that I could be 10 seconds off and still win world championships," Evans recalled.

"I hit my prime early. I was very fortunate that my times could keep up with the rest of the world until I was 22, 23, 24. For a distance swimmer, it's more difficult."

Evans will be in Sydney, spending most of her time at a hospitality center for the AT&T U.S. Olympic family program. She plans to visit the Sydney Aquatic Center for a few races, including the 800 free.

"Sydney will be bittersweet for me," she said. "The 800 might be a tough race for me to watch because that's my favorite race."

For the first time since 1984, her name won't be on the heat sheets for the distance freestyle events. Evans isn't sure how that's going to feel, but hopes the trip is cathartic.

"I pull out my medals to go to events and I'm like, 'Oh wow, nice,' but it's never hit me what an amazing thing my career was," she said.

"I'm hoping that going to Sydney will make me realize how amazing the Olympics are and what an honor it is to be an Olympian because sometimes you can take it for granted."

After Atlanta, Evans didn't even swim for fun. She had shoulder problems, and wanted to forget the training that required swimming 11 miles daily, running and lifting weights.

She finally slipped into a pool five months ago and swims a few miles each week at a health club.

Evans, 28, moved back to Los Angeles a few months ago. Except for wearing her straight dark hair past her shoulders, she still looks like the same woman who ruled the grueling freestyle events for years.

She describes herself as "super happy."

"I thought it would be harder than it has been adjusting to life. In the end, I was pretty prepared for it," she said. "It's been everything I hoped for."

BRIEFS

Olympic flame in final stretch

ALBURY, Australia – The Olympic flame has entered the home stretch of its marathon relay to Sydney's Olympic Stadium for the Sept. 15 opening ceremony.

The torch relay crossed the Union Bridge that straddles the Murray River, the Victoria-New South Wales state border, to commence the 31-day countdown to the Games.

The relay will traverse 290 cities and towns around New South Wales for the next month before arriving in Sydney for the final countdown.

Council orders tent evictions

SYDNEY, Australia – The South Sydney Council has moved to evict Aboriginal campaigners from a tent embassy that was set up in inner-city Sydney to highlight Australian indigenous issues during the Olympics.

The Council on Monday served tent embassy representatives with a legal injunction for alleged breaches of health, safety and noise regulations.

More than 36 tents dot Victoria Park and up to 100 activists have moved into the park since July 14. The Council is seeking a reduction in the number of tents on site and wants the embassy area partitioned off from the public space.

Sotomayor returns at small meet

MONTAUBAN, France – Cuban high jumper Javier Sotomayor, who had his two-year-ban for a positive cocaine test reduced to one this month, has turned a low-key track meet in a small French town into a high-profile event.

Out of action since testing positive for cocaine at last summer's Pan American Games, the world record-holder chose to make his comeback at a minor meet in Montauban today.

The 1992 Olympic champion was stripped of his gold medal in the high jump at last year's Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, after urine tests revealed the presence of cocaine.

Runner awaits word on ban

MONTE CARLO, Monaco – Linford Christie, the 1992 Olympic 100-meter champion, should know this week whether he will receive a ban for testing positive for the anabolic steroid nandrolone.

Christie, now a coach, tested positive for nandrolone while competing for fun at an indoor meet at Dortmund, Germany, in February 1999. He has pleaded innocent.

Bad bet on Aussie dollar costs U.S.

INDIANAPOLIS – A bad bet on the value of the Australian dollar cost the U.S. Olympic movement $500,000 that will be used to fund the American delegation next month in Sydney.

The loss came from the purchase of several million dollars in Australian dollars last year in a "hedge bet" that the Australian dollar would be stronger by the time the Olympics began.

Instead, the U.S. dollar is stronger against the Australian dollar, making the purchase a losing bet.

Lawyers differ on evidence terms

SALT LAKE CITY – A deadline for Olympic prosecutors to turn over evidence to defense lawyers passed Monday without an agreement on how the process will work.

Lawyers for indicted Olympic bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson object to restricted hours and supervision inside two FBI rooms containing 400 boxes of documents.

The defense lawyers, who took a tour of the evidence rooms Aug. 7, plan to return Wednesday and give negotiations with U.S. Justice Department trial attorneys Richard Wiedis and John Scott another try.

Wiedis and Scott have refused comment on their terms of disclosure. Scott told a federal magistrate the government would turn over all of its evidence except for a "very limited quantity" deemed irrelevant to the case, but he didn't say how.

WOMEN'S / GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Comets sweep Monarchs

Three-time champs get Sparks in conference finals

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON – The Houston Comets hadn't officially finished off the Sacramento Monarchs in the first round of the WNBA playoffs before their eager fans were looking to the next round.

Sheryl Swoopes scored a career playoff-high 27 points as the three-time WNBA champion Comets advanced to the Western Conference finals with a 75-70 victory over the Monarchs on Monday night.

Chants of "Beat LA! Beat LA!" filled the Compaq Center during the final seconds as the Comets swept the best-of-three series and will host the Los Angeles Sparks on Thursday night in the first game of the conference finals.

"They beat us here the last game, so our fans are already chanting to beat LA," Swoopes said. "Our fans are going to feed off that. It's going to be good for us."

The Sparks beat the Comets in all three regular-season games, but Sacramento coach Sonny Allen is sticking by his preseason prediction: The Comets will win their fourth WNBA title in a row.

"I said it before the season and I'm sticking to it," Allen said. "Yeah, they (LA) beat the Comets in the regular season but they haven't played them for the championship yet."

Tina Thompson scored seven of her 21 points in the final 2:37 to clinch it. Thompson also grabbed 14 rebounds. Cynthia Cooper added 16 points.

Ruthie Bolton-Holifield led the Monarchs with 23 points and Yolanda Griffith scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds.

Swoopes led a 17-2 charge in the first half that gave the Comets an eight-point lead at 31-23, but Sacramento closed the gap to 38-37 at halftime.

Sacramento took a 46-40 lead early in the second half, but the Comets pulled ahead for good 53-52 on a full-court pass from Swoopes to Cynthia Cooper for a layup with 12 minutes to play.

Led by Bolton-Holifield with 11 first-half points, the Monarchs jumped ahead early and held a 21-14 lead midway in the period before Swoopes took over.

OLYMPIC UPDATE: Despite being short-handed because of the WNBA playoffs, the USA Basketball Women's National Team began training Monday night in preparation for the 2000 Olympics.

Only five team members and two alternates made the trip to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. The remaining seven players and four alternates were competing with their professional teams in the WNBA playoffs.

Arriving Monday were four-time Olympian Teresa Edwards, guards Katie Smith and Dawn Staley, forward Natalie Williams and center Kara Wolters.

Alternates Jennifer Azzi and Katrina McClain also practiced. Missing from training were Bolton-Holifield and Griffith, of the Sacramento Monarchs; Chamique Holdsclaw and Nikki McCray of the Washington Mystics; Lisa Leslie and DeLisha Milton of the Los Angeles Sparks; and Swoopes of the Houston Comets.

MONDAY'S WNBA PLAYOFFS

Liberty 78, Mystics 57 – In New York, Becky Hammon scored 19 points as New York defeated the Washington Mystics advanced to the Eastern Conference finals. Phillips added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Liberty in Game 2 of the best-of-three conference playoffs. New York, which swept the best-of-three series with Washington, will face tonight's winner of the Cleveland-Orlando series on Thursday night. Phillips, selected the WNBA's most improved player on Monday, finished 7-for-11 from the field. Holdsclaw scored 12 points on 6-for-15 shooting for the Mystics, who bowed out of the first playoff appearance in the franchise's three-year history.

WNBA PLAYOFFS

NEWS PHOTO • STEVE MASLANKA

Ypsilanti players, from left, Lisa Brown, Sharonda Purnell, Nicole Palmer and Lakeisha Moore fight for possession of the basketball at Monday's practice. The Braves' new coach, Johnny Epps, is a 1992 graduate. 'I want us to be a family,' he says.

Continued from B1

GIRLS: Emphasis is on conditioning

State University.

But as hard as the drill was, the girls were raring to go for the next one.

"We do a lot of conditioning, but they don't know it's conditioning," Epps said with a smirk.

There were 23 different faces in workout clothes, with five excused from practice for work or band.

"We're going to be young at all three levels," Epps said. "They'll have to take their bumps and bruises."

After the heavy passing drill, the team lined up for another three-person passing drill that incorporated shooting. Epps, who stands 6 feet, 9 inches tall and played professionally overseas, can't stomach missed layups, so there was a time and accuracy element to this drill.

The team had to make 30 layups in five minutes.

What if they hadn't?

"Then we run four or five suicides (windsprint drills)," Epps said. "I'm trying to emphasize that you can't miss layups."

But throughout the drills – good, bad or ugly – Epps was enthusiastic and supportive, as was his former teammate and assistant coach Shannon Williams.

"I told them when I was here you'd want to be like family," Epps said. "I want us to be a family."

Huron

The River Rats split into two groups for their final drills of the morning: inbounds plays. The starters for the coming season – including AAU All-American Tabitha Pool – worked at one end of the River Dome floor, while the remaining players, watched by coach Pat Battani, practiced under the other basket.

"It took about half the season for them to learn all the plays last year," Battani said. "We run a lot of inbounds plays. We run about 15 man-to-man offenses and 12 zone offenses. Now they know them."

Battani, who took over last season as the third River Rat coach in three years, said he's enthusiastic about the coming season. Huron finished 13-9 last season, but compiled a 9-3 record during the second half of the year.

River Rat seniors Pool, Keri Kirk and and Emily Dickie will captain this year's squad.

"In AAU (summer basketball) I wasn't really in a leadership role. It was more of a learning experience," Dickie said. "Now I have to set the example."

Huron may get a sense of its capabilities this Saturday, when it scrimmages defending Class A state champion Utica, which finished 27-0 in 1999. Kirk said she believes the River Rats are capable of big achievements.

"If everyone keeps their heads up and keeps working hard, there's no telling where we can go," Kirk said.

The Huron players knew where they were supposed to be Monday evening, though. Back at school for a second practice.

Whitmore Lake

When two players showed up without physicals and another one in a leg cast, Whitmore Lake coach Bob Henry had to structure practice around just seven players.

Henry stuck to the fundamentals, mixing in conditioning work every step of the way.

NEWS PHOTO • ALAN WARREN

Emily Dickie is a senior tri-captain for Huron. The River Rats are to scrimmage defending Class A state champion Utica Saturday.

After a two-person fast-break drill, the players practiced their dribbling skills up and down the court. As the running mounted, Rindy Root, the team's only senior, ran outside to throw up.

Minutes later, she was inside, back at it again.

Henry then asked, "Who's not tired?" Only three players, including the one in the cast, raised their hands. With several Trojans gasping for air, Henry switched gears to shooting free throws. Each player had one shot – make it and walk or miss it and run the width of the court and back.

"They never believe you when you tell them that they will run on the first day," Henry mused during a five-minute popsicle break.

The shooting practice continued as Henry set up a ball return contraption, a common sight at smaller schools with a limited amount of players. The players had to shoot high over the nets and poles just to get the ball near the hoop.

Near the end of practice, Root, who threw up at least four times, stood bent over, leaning against a wall with her hands on her shorts.

"This is a young team," Root said. "It will be fun working with new people. It will be hard for everybody learning the system, but once we do it, we will be OK."

SAILING / LOCAL SPORTS

New Zealander might lead U.S. in America's Cup

■ Chris Dickson, who skippered New Zealand in its first Cup in 1987, is likely candidate for the 2002-03 race.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A New Zealander might steer the next American boat to win the America's Cup, a source of patriotic pride during 132 years of U.S. domination. Now it's a prize sought by billionaires wooing sailors more concerned with cash than citizenship.

Chris Dickson, who drove New Zealand's first America's Cup entry in 1987 to a 37-1 record before losing in the semifinals, is a top prospect for skipper of the team being assembled by Larry Ellison, chief executive officer of software giant Oracle, for the 2002-2003 Cup competition.

"He certainly is a likely candidate," Bill Erkelens, chief operating officer of Oracle Racing Inc., said Monday. Dickson, part of Ellison's maxiboat team for several years, would be sailing for his third country in four America's Cup campaigns.

No skipper has won the Cup for a country other than his own.

New Zealand replaced the United States as the America's Cup power when it won in 1995 off San Diego against an American boat skippered by Paul Cayard. It successfully defended it this year against Prada of Italy, which eliminated Cayard's AmericaOne in the semifinals off Auckland, where the next competition will be held.

Last week, Cayard announced he sold two boats and other AmericaOne assets to Ellison, citing the growing cost of putting together a strong team. With four billionaires expected to compete, Cayard said the $30 million he could reasonably raise was less than half what his opponents, including Ellison, could come up with.

One billionaire, Ernesto Bertarelli of Switzerland, lured away Russell Coutts and Brad Butterworth, the skipper and tactician for New Zealand's two winning efforts. Two other Team New Zealand crew members are with Oracle.

"Dickson has a long relationship with Larry as a skipper, so he's the incumbent skipper," said Cayard, Oracle's campaign manager.

Dickson was 24 during the 1986-87 Cup competition and one of New Zealand's bright hopes. But in 1992, he was the skipper of Japan's first Cup campaign and, in 1995, he drove Tag Heuer, one of two Kiwi boats in the competition. The other one, raced by Team New Zealand, won the Cup.

The United States won all 25 Cups from 1851 through 1980. Australia II beat Dennis Conner's Liberty in 1983, but Conner regained the Cup in Fremantle, Australia, four years later. He successfully defended it in 1988, and the United States kept it in 1992 when America3 beat Il Moro di Venezia of Italy, skippered by Cayard.

BRIEFS

MEN'S SOCCER

U-M coach hires two assistants

University of Michigan men's soccer coach Steve Burns announced the hiring of Walt Barrett as the assistant coach and Ernie Yarborough as the goalkeepers' coach. Both join the Wolverines in their inaugural season. Barrett was an assistant coach at Eastern Michigan the previous two seasons. Yarborough, meanwhile, spent the past three seasons as the volunteer coach at Indiana University. He helped coach the Hoosiers to the last two national titles.

FOOTBALL

Semi-pro team Twisters now 3-0

The Michigan Twisters, a semi-professional team, stayed unbeaten as they defeated the Central Ohio Lions, 20-14, at Willow Run High on Saturday. The Twisters (3-0) led 14-6 at halftime. Canton's Reggie Brandon had 210 offensive yards, including four catches for 135 yards and two punt returns for 75 yards. Ypsilanti's Damien Howard and Eric Thompson, Ann Arbor's Walter Steffe and Canton's William Davey helped the Twisters' defense hold Central Ohio to 118 total yards. The Twisters will host the Lorain County (Ohio) Steelman at 7 p.m. Saturday at Willow Run's Devlin Field.

GYMNASTICS

Club hosting open house

Champion Gymnastics, of Ann Arbor, will host an open house celebration of National Gymnastics Day from noon to 4 p.m. on Aug. 26. Champion Gymnastics is located at 253 Dino Drive, which is off Jackson Road, west of Baker Road. Call Champion Gymnastics at (734) 426-3289 for more information.

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-German proverb

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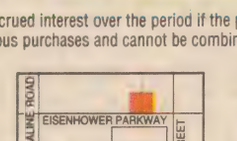

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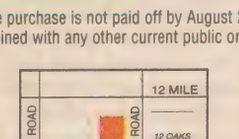

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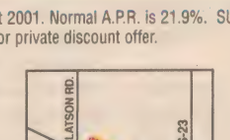

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BRIEFING

YPSILANTI

Health booth offered at Heritage Fest

The University of Michigan Health System and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will sponsor a health booth at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival in Depot Town this weekend.

Health professionals from the two systems will provide screenings from noon-8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Screenings offered at various times include blood pressure, cholesterol, cardiovascular and stroke screenings. No special preparations or appointments are required for the screenings.

Throughout the event, staff members will be available to answer questions and provide information on heart and vascular disease. There will also be special activities for children and door prizes.

For more information, call (800) 231-2211.

YORK TOWNSHIP

Planners withdraw charter-school stance

A one-year-old charter school in York Township is finally in good stead with the township after a summer-long snarl that threatened to halt construction of the school's new building on Carpenter Road.

The township planning commission voted Thursday evening to withdraw a resolution that would have terminated the school's special use permit. The township first considered such an action in June because South Arbor Charter Academy officials had not complied with one of the conditions required by the permit. The condition, which officials met late last month, required the school to reach an agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission on road improvements at the new school site.

The academy, which opened in October, operated out of several portable classrooms on a temporary site near the new building. The school is run by a Grand Rapids-based charter management company, National Heritage Academies, which operates 22 similar charter schools in Michigan.

AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP

Bicycle safety raises funds

A Trike-a-Thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln Child Care Center, 8635 Stony Creek Road. Children will take pledges for each lap and learn about bicycle safety. All funds raised will help the hospital in its ongoing fight against childhood catastrophic diseases. The hospital's work is supported through funds raised by events such as the Trike-a-Thon. Call (734) 484-4836.

PLYMOUTH

Crawl into Plymouth for a tasty time

Stroll the Old Village streets in Plymouth, and enjoy a Taste of Old Village Restaurant Crawl Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Participating restaurants include Grecian Cafe, Harvey's Olde Village Deli, Jack Dunleavy's Grill, Lower Town Grill, Oliver's Pizza, Plymouth Fish & Seafood and Station 885. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce or any participating restaurant. Cost is $15 per person, $5 ages 12 and under. Call (734) 451-1213 or (734) 459-0885.

ANN ARBOR

Reward offered in bank damage cases

A $500 reward is now being offered by the Ann Arbor Police Department and two local banks for information that leads to an arrest in two cases of sulfuric acid poured into night deposit boxes at those banks. Both incidents occurred July 30, when corrosive acid was discovered in boxes at the TCF Bank at 1900 Pauline Boulevard and at KeyBank at 2207 W. Stadium Boulevard. The banks are located within a mile of each other.

Nine employees were treated at local hospitals after coming into contact with the acid. It also damaged money and checks in the boxes.

Anyone with information is asked to call Ann Arbor Police Detective Scott Kearney at (734) 994-5992, Detective Jerry Tacey at (734) 994-2976 or the anonymous tip line at 996-3199.

Council won't decide on police

■ Decision will be made by Belleville city administrators.

By MARJORIE KAUTH-KARJALA
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

BELLEVILLE – The final decision on what to do about two police officers accused of leaving their shifts early will be made by city administrators rather than City Council.

Monday, the council instructed the administration to interview Corporals Joseph Arrick and Carl Arnett and to have an attorney interview former police chief Hal Berriman.

From these interviews, City Manager Steve Walters and Police Chief Paul Davis will decide whether the officers, who remain on paid suspension, should be allowed back on the job or should face further internal discipline. The two were suspended in March after they were charged with falsely reporting the hours they worked. The criminal charges were dismissed in district court but that dismissal is being appealed.

The decision came after a two-hour discussion about an independent report on Davis' handling of the investigation that led to the charges. The council commissioned the report after residents and others criticized Davis and called for his firing.

The report, done by Ann Arbor attorney Karl Fink, a former Washtenaw County judge, concluded Davis conducted a thorough and fair investigation. Fink's report was released in July. Monday's meeting was to resolve questions about the report raised by council members and the public.

The decision to return the matter to the administration came at the recommendation of City Attorney John Barr. "Once you get an administration ... You give them their marching orders and say go do it," Barr said.

It is unclear, however, who will interview Arrick and Arnett.

Barr recommended that Davis do the interviews. Council Member Rosemary Loria said she was not sure if Davis, given all that has happened, was the right choice. Resident Lisa Parrish suggested the city's Civil Service Commission do the interviews.

Council Member Kay Atkins said not allowing Davis to do the interviews would

See POLICE, C2

'The Miracle Worker' on stage this weekend

NEWS PHOTO • STEVE MASLANKA

Marit Rogne, center, plays the role of Helen Keller during a dress rehearsal of the play 'The Miracle Worker,' which runs this weekend at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti. Here, Keller is in the arms of her mother, Kate, played by Anna Miklosovic, after a fight with teacher, Annie Sullivan, played by friend Dayna Woodhams.

Young Ann Arbor actor taking center stage at Ypsilanti's Riverside Center

'... It's amazing how easily she transitions from one emotion into the next one. She knows her craft well. ...'
— director Loretta Grimes, speaking about Marit Rogne

By PAMELA GOSSIAUX
NEWS SPECIAL WRITER

Marit Rogne of Ann Arbor faces one of the most challenging roles of her young career this weekend when she steps into the shoes of Helen Keller. Playing the part of the blind and deaf girl in "The Miracle Worker" won her a sold-out audience in all performances in June.

She is back for four days, Thursday-Sunday, at Ypsilanti's Riverside Arts Center.

"She's an amazing talent," said director Loretta Grimes. "She takes direction extremely well. She brings so much of herself into the roles.... It's amazing how easily she transitions from one emotion into the next one. She knows her craft well. I had 45 children who came to the audition – she just stood ... above the other children."

Rogne started acting at age 8. Always a movie and play buff, she and a friend thought they'd try out for a local performance of "Oliver." She landed a small chorus part as a rosebud seller.

"After I did that, I was hooked," says Rogne, now 13.

Rogne says she worked hard to prepare for the part of Helen Keller. She watched blind and deaf people she knows, and talked with them about the challenges they face.

To appear blind on stage, she stares off into space,

PAMELA GOSSIAUX

focusing on a certain point. "What I do is concentrate on a focal point and not really move my eyes off of there," she says. "So I wouldn't really be looking around, and I'd be groping around."

The most challenging part, are the many points where Keller acts out her emotions toward her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

"It's a very physical play," says co-producer Tim Grimes. "Marit has to spit on Annie Sullivan. They have to slap each other. The fight scene is a big one."

"She has all these temper tantrums, and I don't really have them," says Marit of her character. "So it was sort of hard to try to create all of that emotion to have a temper tantrum on stage. It's really hard. We had this big food fight. It was really tiring. When we first looked at it, we were like, 'How can we do this'?

See WEEKEND PLAY, C2

Longtime Lincoln educator is honored

■ Library named after Kathryn Geddis for 31 years of service.

By PATTY MAHER
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Retiring Principal Kathryn Geddis was honored Monday evening at a meeting of the Lincoln Consolidated Schools Board of Education.

During her 31 years of service with the district, 14 as the principal of Redner Elementary School, colleagues said Geddis was a strong leader and example to others.

To thank her for her service, the board dedicated the school's professional reading room as the Kathryn Geddis Professional Library in her honor.

Geddis said she was moved by the gesture.

"That library is very special to me," Geddis said. "I've always had a love for books and a love for reading."

It is a love that she shared with others as she encouraged them to develop professionally.

'That library is very special to me. I've always had a love for books and a love for reading.'
— Kathryn Geddis

"Whenever she would come across a book that she thought would interest me, she would present it to me," said Barb Gintner, who has taught music at the school throughout Geddis' principalship. "If she came across articles about music, she would clip them out for me. She is such a caring person. So kind and thoughtful and supportive."

Barb Foley, special education teacher consultant, said Geddis encouraged her to grow by finding money to send her to conferences she wouldn't have been able to afford herself.

"She backs you 100 percent and goes to bat for you," Foley said.

School board president Tom Burdette presented Geddis with a plaque and showed another that will be placed above the reading room. Upon it is engraved Henry David Thoreau's words: "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you've imagined."

Patty Maher covers Lincoln and Ypsilanti schools. She can be reached at (734) 482-4868; e-mail at pmaher@aa-news.com

Officials: Funding for hospital center on track

St. Joseph Mercy receives major gifts this year toward building new women's health facility

By WILL STEWART
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

'The community has been extremely responsive to the project, and we're getting great responses. This is about education and screening and taking care of your health, and people are really hungry today for information like that.'
— Camille Shy, director of development, St. Joseph Hospital

Two million-dollar contributions have boosted fund-raising for the $15 million Women's Health Center that St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will begin building this fall.

So far, fund raising stands at $10.1 million toward a $13.5-million goal, including a $1.5 million donation from Robert and Ellen Thompson and a $1 million gift from the Harry A. and Margaret D. Towsley Foundation.

Robert Thompson made national headlines last year when he sold his asphalt paving company, Thompson-McCulley Co. based in Wayne County's Van Buren Township, for $420 million and established a trust to allow employees to share $128 million from the sale.

St. Joseph received the Thompsons' gift early this year, but it wasn't announced at the time in order to iron out details related to the donation, said Camille Shy, the hospital's director of development.

Thompson couldn't be reached for comment Monday.

Last month, the health system also received a $600,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy. However, that gift isn't included in the campaign's current total, because it can't be applied until fundraisers are within that amount of the total goal.

"We're right on track, but we still have a ways to go," Shy said. "We're starting construction in October and that will take a year, so we have a little bit of time."

Despite the recent major gifts, it's smaller, grassroots contributions that are fueling the campaign, Shy said. The hospital will cover the difference between the $13.5 million goal and the $15 million cost.

"The community has been extremely responsive to the project and we're getting great responses," she said. "This is about education and screening and taking care of your health and people are really hungry to-

See HOSPITAL, C2

COMMUNITY REPORT

BRIEFING

Festival adds hot dog eating contest

The first annual Hot Dog Eating Contest at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival begins at 3 p.m. Sunday under the tent at the corner of Cross and North Huron streets. Entry fee is $10, and registration is the same day as the contest at the hot dog booth on the Cross Street bridge. The contest is limited to 50 participants. The first place winner will receive $500, second place $250 and third place $100. The contest is sponsored by Lucas Coney Island Restaurant, Premier Auction Services and Sidetrack Bar and Grill.

Seniors to discuss prescriptions

The high cost of prescriptions and proposed legislation will be the subject of a discussion at the Ypsilanti Senior Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The guest speaker is Barb Zaret from Catholic Social Services. There will also be a noon lunch, and the cost is a suggested donation of $2 for senior adults age 60 and over. All others are $4.50. Reservations need to be made by noon Wednesday. Call (734) 483-5014.

Health screenings set at festival

The University of Michigan Health Systems and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System are sponsoring a health booth at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. Health professionals will provide screenings from noon-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Screenings include blood pressure, cholesterol, cardiovascular and stroke. No appointment is necessary. Staff will also answer questions and provide information on heart and vascular disease. There will also be special activities for children and door prizes. Call (800) 231-2211.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Five years ago: The Justice Department agreed to pay $3.1 million to white separatist Randy Weaver and his family to settle their claims over the killing of Weaver's wife and son during a 1992 siege by federal agents at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. Pioneering TV journalist and Timex watch pitchman John Cameron Swayze died in Sarasota, Fla., at age 89.

One year ago: President Clinton and his family went house hunting in New York. Tiger Woods won the PGA Championship.

– FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Belleville, Taylor, and now Ecuador know Matt Haeck's music talents

By EMMA JACKSON
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Matt Haeck set a steady tempo for his summer and the results were in tune with his talents.

Haeck, a senior at Belleville High School, sings and plays the guitar, and he used his musical abilities in a variety of venues, including Ecuador.

Sally Haeck said her husband Mark is musical, and their four children have inherited the gift.

"We're thrilled that God has given Matt the talent, and we're excited to see him use his talents for the Lord," she said.

In March, Haeck won a state talent competition within his church denomination, garnering him a spot in the national competition in Iowa. He sang two songs and took second place in the male vocalist category in June. He won a scholarship to Cedarville University in Ohio, which he plans to use.

The next opportunity to compete came at the Monroe County Fair talent show, and he took what is equivalent to second place.

"I plan on taking first place next year," said a self-assured Haeck.

He also uses his talent in worship services, which is where he said he gained his confidence. "I've been doing solos in church since I was a little kid. Now I'm to the point where it's not a big deal (to sing in front of a crowd)," he said. "I still get nervous but it's a healthy nervous."

Haeck spent three weeks this summer in Ecuador with missionaries. He played his guitar for youth gatherings and worship services.

NEWS PHOTO • ALAN WARREN

It's been a busy year for Haeck, who went on a three-week church mission to Ecuador and participated in several talent competitions.

He said the time there gave him valuable insight.

"The people in Ecuador live such a simple life, but they seem content, even though they're poor," Haeck said. "I also learned that mission work isn't always exciting and that it's really a lot of hard work. You also have to take things as they come, to be flexible."

The time in Latin America gave Haeck an opportunity to brush up on his Spanish and to encourage his peers.

"I wanted to do something for them (the youth), and so we took a bus to a restaurant near the equator and I treated them to lunch," he said. "They don't get to eat out very much, and they were very grateful."

Working at a local fast-food restaurant was how Haeck earned most of his money to make the overseas trip. He also received donations from family, friends and his church, Evangel Baptist in Taylor.

The balance of Haeck's summer activities, not surprisingly, ended on a musical note. He spent a week at choir camp, making preparations for his school involvement in concert choir and the prestigious ensemble, the Ambassador Choral. Haeck is also a member of the yearbook staff, National Honor Society and a Bible study club.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Free Internet classes will be offered by the Ypsilanti District Library from 7-8:30 p.m. All classes will be at the downtown location, 229 W. Michigan Ave. Registration is required. Call (734) 482-4110.

"My Weakened Heart," a class offered by the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute from 6-7 p.m. The institute is on the Ann Arbor campus of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, 5325 Elliott Drive. Participants will learn effective ways to help manage their condition and feel better. Classes are $5 or free if referred by a medical professional. Call (734) 712-3546

"Stellar Storytime," 10:30 a.m. at the Peters Branch of the Ypsilanti District Library, 1165 Ecorse Road. No registration is required. Call (734) 482-4110.

THURSDAY

"Blast Off Bash," 3 p.m. at the Peters Branch of the Ypsilanti District Library, 1165 Ecorse Road. The celebration, with games and food, is in recognition of children and families involved in the summer reading program. All readers who reached the 900-minute reading goal will be entered into the grand prize drawing. Registration is not required. In the event of rain, the activity will be held in the youth department of the downtown library. Call (734) 482-5025.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

The 22nd annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival celebrates local history and the community with arts and crafts, living history encampment, the "Flying Wallendas" acrobatic troupe, children's village, continuous entertainment, historic home and garden tours, antique auto and fire engine exhibits, the Rubber Ducky race, lots of food and one of the best parades in Southeast Michigan are some of the highlights of the three-day event. For a complete list of activities and times, contact the Ypsilanti Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at (734) 483-4444, or visit the Web at www.ypsilanti.org.

ABOUT THIS PAGE

The Community Report page is a regular feature of the Ypsilanti Press edition of The Ann Arbor News. It highlights events, activities and accomplishments of people and organizations in the Ypsilanti area. We welcome submissions from the community. Here's how you can get something to us:

■ Mail it to **Community Report, Ypsilanti Press edition, 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 201, Ypsilanti 48197**, or drop it off at our office. We're in the **KeyBank Building**, at the intersection of Hamilton Street and Michigan Avenue

■ Fax it to **Community Report, Ypsilanti Press edition, at 482-2096.**

■ Questions? **Call Emma Jackson at 482-2633.**

Continued from C1

WEEKEND PLAY: Acting is girl's first love and she hopes to continue with it later in life

"Dayna and I trust each other a lot, so you had to get beyond that point, like she'll still be my friend, even if I slap her."

Already close friends with 16-year-old Dayna Woodhams who plays Annie Sullivan, was a big help in making the roles work.

"They already had that bond and that trust that they had developed before," said Loretta Grimes, the play's director. "It's crucial, especially with these characters. It's not like they had to spend so much energy establishing that. They felt that freedom."

The Grimes are the owners of Redbud Productions in Ann Arbor, which is putting on the play. Loretta Grimes also teaches acting classes, which is where she met Rogne last fall.

"Marit has an incredibly high energy level," she says. "She brings so much to the role that she does. I think when you get Marit, you get 101 percent always. She's an amazing girl. She has talent."

Acting isn't the only role where Rogne is successful. She'll be in the eighth grade at Forsythe School in Ann Arbor this fall and is an excellent student. She loves to sing, dance, write, swim competitively and run cross country and track.

Acting, she says, is a first love and she hopes to continue with it throughout her life.

"I know it's really hard to make a career of acting, but I think it would be really cool if I would be able to do that," she says. "I just like the whole concept of it – I like being on stage, the smell of the makeup, I like everything about it."

"The Miracle Worker" takes place at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults; $7 for students and senior citizens. Call (734) 663-7167.

An architectural rendering of the Women's Health Center planned at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Continued from C1

HOSPITAL: Mammogram need is evident

day for information like that."

The two-story, 32,000-square-foot building will offer breast screenings and treatments on the first floor – services currently scattered throughout the St. Joseph campus.

And the need is there, as demand for mammograms has spiraled from about 30 a day in 1987 to a current level of more than 200 daily. Much of that increase is due to education campaigns, which means that number could continue to increase, Shy said.

The center's second floor will offer educational programming, a library, a kitchen and exercise studio, all devoted to promoting better health among women. It also will feature an outdoor garden to promote emotional healing.

The building will be southeast of the St. Joseph emergency room, between the Michigan Orthopedic Center and the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute.

Continued from C1

POLICE: Chief gets support

"circumvent his authority as an administrator. Is that what we want to do? It's micro-managing."

Loria agreed to support a resolution that an appropriate city administrator would conduct the interviews with the understanding that she had concerns about Davis' involvement.

Audience members again questioned the validity of the Fink report, questioned Fink's objectivity and again criticized how Davis handled the initial investigation.

Atkins reacted angrily to the suggestion that the council paid Fink to produce a biased report. "No matter who we get (to investigate), you're going to accuse me. I have never seen Mr. Fink. I have no idea what he looks like. Yet I'm being accused."

Barr said, "Mr. Fink is a person of impeccable integrity . . . who also didn't know any of the characters," in the case. Barr recommended that council hire Fink.

Elayne Taylor, wife of Police Corporal Gene Taylor, pointed out that Davis, who was hired as chief last September, is still a probationary employee. "With all the turmoil going on and all the problems, maybe there should be a question of whether he remains an administrator."

Taylor's remarks echo the language in a petition given to council last week calling for Davis' dismissal that was signed by about 50 people.

After the meeting, council members said they still support Davis. Fielder said any discussion of Davis' employment should be dealt with in his annual evaluation, which is coming up soon. The decision to change his status from probationary to permanent would be made by the city's Civil Service Commission, Fielder said.

Also at the meeting, answers to questions about the report were given:

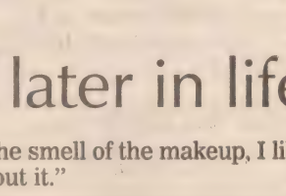
■ The cost of the independent report was more than $8,000.

■ The cost of paying overtime to make up for Arrick and Arnett's absence was about $16,000 from March through June, the end of the city's fiscal year.

■ After a Jan. 28 meeting where Davis warned Arrick and Arnett not to leave early anymore, the two stopped the behavior. Davis continued to investigate the officer's past attendance patterns, using activity log sheets. The charges stemmed from incidents in 1998 and 1999.

Marjorie Kauth-Karjala covers the Belleville area. You can reach her at (734) 482-2961 or by e-mail at mkarjala@aa-news.com

"Time is on my side."
-Mick Jagger



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ANN ARBOR REPORT

POLICE BEAT

Truck strikes Ann Arbor woman

A 58-year-old Ann Arbor woman crossing Main Street in the city Monday afternoon was hit by a truck driver who never saw her in the crosswalk, Ann Arbor Police said.

Kathleen McClain Kelley was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being thrown about 12 feet when she was hit, police said. She was treated and released.

The truck driver, 45-year-old Otto Frank Benson of Lapeer, was stopped on Miller Road and was turning onto Main Street when the crash occurred. He had a green light and said he never saw the woman when he turned. He was not injured.

Man reports abduction

A 20-year-old man told Ann Arbor Police he was abducted by two men early this morning in the city, then driven to Scio Township where he was assaulted.

The Ann Arbor man said he was walking in the 3300 block of Washtenaw Avenue at 1 a.m. when he was approached by two men and forced into a white two-door Buick.

The man said he was driven to Dino Drive in Scio Township, where the two suspects began striking him in the head. He told police he ran, then called for help at a business off Baker Road.

The man was treated at the scene, but didn't want to be transported to the hospital. The two suspects have not been found by police.

Windows broken

Windows on three Ann Arbor businesses were broken Monday morning.

Police were called to the Lonestar Steakhouse, 903 W. Eisenhower Boulevard, at 4:08 a.m. Monday after the burglar alarm was activated. The front door was smashed in, but the office inside was still locked, police said.

A burglar alarm alerted police to Fazoli's, 2245 W. Stadium Boulevard, at 4:57 a.m. Glass was broken out of the front door, but nothing was disturbed inside, police said.

Then at 5:47 a.m., a manager opening a Big Boy restaurant at 3315 Washtenaw Avenue noticed the front door had been smashed and called police. It doesn't appear that anyone entered the restaurant, police said.

Pittsfield Township Police also have responded to several windows broken out of businesses within the last two weeks.

Firefighters douse trailer

Ypsilanti Township firefighters doused a trailer found burning outside Ypsilanti High School this morning. Firefighters responded to the school, at 1835 Packard Road, at about 12:50 a.m. and found the trailer engulfed in flames, said Lt. David Webb. The trailer, owned by Kent Electric of Jackson, was on school grounds for ongoing renovations. Webb said it was a complete loss, with damages exceeding $25,000.

Minor injuries in 5-car crash

A chain reaction crash in Pittsfield Township Monday afternoon involved five cars, but only resulted in minor injuries, police said.

Three of the vehicles were stopped in the left turn lane of Carpenter Road near Ellsworth Road at 12:16 p.m. Monday when a fourth car pulled into the lane and rear-ended the car in front of it. The car that was hit spun sideways, and was sideswiped by a car heading northbound on Carpenter Road, police said. The driver of the car that spun, a 44-year-old Ypsilanti woman, was taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center with minor injuries. The other cars also rear-ended each other, but it caused little damage and no injuries. The driver of the car that caused the collision, a 36-year-old Ypsilanti woman, also was taken to the hospital with minor injuries. She was issued a ticket, police said.

News staff reporters compiled this report.

NEWS PHOTO • ALAN WARREN

Elyse Sullivan, incoming freshman at Pioneer High School, waits to get her class schedule in the final stage of registration at Pioneer Monday.

Pioneer revamps registration

High school hopes new system will cut crowds

By JILLIAN DUCHNOWSKI
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Students at Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School should be able to register in less than an hour next week, which school officials and parents hope will be a marked improvement over the student traffic jams that marked last year's August registration.

This year, Pioneer's registration will be similar to Huron High's traditional process. Students were assigned a registration time over four days next week, Tuesday through Friday, based on grade level and last name. About 80 students will arrive each hour, circle the cafeteria stopping at various stations, and pick up their books at the depository on their way out.

The process should elicit more favorable responses from students, assistant principal Harry Hayward said.

"I look forward to it happening," he said. "I don't see us having the problems we had last year. I guarantee it."

Last year, when students had an option of what day to register, most chose to come the first day. At times on that first day, more than 300 students swarmed around the school, some waiting in lines all day. Lines for students trying to return books and pay fines in the general office mixed with lines for students waiting for locker assignments in the attendance office. At the book depository, some students tried to return books while other tried to check them out.

"It wasn't the way anyone wanted the beginning of the year to start," said parent volunteer Wendy Lawrence. "When you've been there for several hours and you know you're going to be there for a few more, it gets old."

It was the same first-come, first-served method administrators used in the past two years, but more students showed up on the first day than the parent volunteers could handle, Hayward said.

"We wouldn't even believe that many kids would wake up that early in August," he said. "It was the strangest thing. You live and learn, and we've definitely learned."

So Hayward met with Lawrence and other parents to reorganize the process. They think this year's registration will be much smoother.

Students should have already received a registration packet in the mail with their registration time, tentative schedule, a schedule change form, and a notice of any fines, missing books, unreturned athletic uniforms or other obligations, Hayward said. They should take care of those obligations as soon as possible, but can submit the schedule change form at any time.

Students are being asked to line up outside the cafeteria serving area 10 minutes before their assigned time. Administrators plan to turn away students who show up before or after their registration time. They can send an immediate family member in their place if they can't make their assigned time. Any students unable to make their assigned time will be part of late registration, on Monday, Aug. 28, from noon-3 p.m..

"We're willing to bite the bullet," said Hayward. "We're willing to say you have to register at this time or wait until late registration."

The new registration process next week will start at a check-in table, where workers will give students a registration form and make sure they do not have any obligations. Those who do will be sent to the Recreation Room and must take care of those before registering.

The registration form will lead students through the stations set up in the cafeteria: a form drop-off center; schedule pick-up; a counselor table to make schedule changes; photographers for school IDs and yearbook pictures; and locker assignments. Volunteers at each station will validate the registration form so students go to the right stations in the right order.

Parent volunteers are still needed to help at registration. Morning and afternoon shifts are available from August 22-25. Call (734) 663-3744 for more information.

Hay toss earns man festival fame

■ Idaho gathering of Basque people is second largest in world.

By ERIN McQUINN
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

There aren't many places left where one can attain fame solely by launching a bale of hay.

The Jaialdi 2000 festival, however, was one of them. The event is the second largest gathering of Basque people in the entire world.

The biggest is the Running of the Bulls which takes place in Basque country – the area bordering Spain and France. And while no wild animals were let loose through the streets of Boise, Idaho, where the four-day Jaialdi festival took place – there were plenty of ESPN-style strongman competitions.

One of them called for a volunteer from the audience – and that's when Scott Graden of Ann Arbor stepped up.

The strength contest involved using a pitchfork to throw a bale of hay over a raised forklift. Graden figured he was just the man for the job, as he grew up on a farm in Lodi Township.

The key, he said, is to get it rocking on the pitchfork, and then just let it fly. This takes quite a bit of strength as the bale is about 50 pounds. As the bale cleared the forklift, cheers erupted from the crowd.

Graden's wife, Pilar, who is Basque, missed the flying straw feat, but her father was there to cheer her husband on.

Other competitions included anvil lifting, rock lifting, milk can carrying, a tug-of-war, and woodchopping. All of these tests of strength are reflective of the agricultural lifestyle in the Basque country. There also were traditional dancing lessons.

The rest of the performers and strength competitors are native to Basque country in Spain/France, traveling to Boise solely for the festival. Other attending Basque families hailed from as far away as South America and Australia.

Graden said temperatures were in excess of 100 degrees, but "it didn't seem to hold down the festivities." He was thankful that he wasn't dressed in the traditional Basque clothing – which includes a lot of wool.

This giant party was befitting its name.

Jaialdi means "big festival" and this year's event lived up to its name, attracting some 30,000 people. It was the largest Jaialdi yet.

This festival occurs only twice a decade, with the first taking place back in 1987. A lot of Basque families, such as the Gradens, treated it as a family reunion.

This year's festival ran July 27-30. For more information on Jaialdi (pronounced ha-la-dee) go to http://www.jaialdi.com

AP PHOTO • TROY MABEN

Scott Graden of Ann Arbor lifts a 50-pound bale of hay at the Jaialdi 2000 Basque Celebration in Boise, Idaho, recently.

BRIEFS

AREA

Tips offered to keep pets cool

The Humane Society reminds people that on a hot day, a car even with the windows open could still reach a temperature of 160 degrees inside.

Pets cool themselves by panting, and with only hot air to breathe, dogs may suffer heat stroke and permanent brain damage in a parked car. If a pet becomes overheated put the animal into the shade and take these emergency steps that could save a pet's life:

Soak the animal with a garden hose or a bucket of cool water. Apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck and chest. Give a limited amount of cold water and / or provide ice cubes for licking. Get your pet to a veterinarian immediately.

ANN ARBOR

Family camp-in to feature stories

Bring a blanket and join the family camp-in featuring participation stories, a sing-along, a craft and more at the Ann Arbor District Library.

The event takes place 7-8 p.m. Thursday in the multi-purpose room of the main library, 343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor. The event is free of charge and no registration is required. Call (734) 327-8301

Amateur-radio training planned

The Ann Arbor Radio Association and the Arrow Communications Association will offer a training class for anyone age 12 and up who would like to obtain an Amateur Radio License. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 12-Nov. 7 at the University of Michigan, G.G. Brown Engineering Building, North Campus, Ann Arbor.

The course will cover basic theory and Federal Communication Commission rules and regulations as required to pass the FCC examination for the Technician Class License. The course fee is $30 and includes study guides and examination materials. Register by Sept. 5 at Purchase Radio, 327 E. Hoover St., Ann Arbor, or call (734) 668-8696.

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STATE

Native American college has high graduation success rate

■ Students who attend tribal college, go to mainstream school have 90% completion rate.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIMLEY – Incorporating mainstream learning with American Indian customs is part of the holistic approach that Bay Mills Community College uses to prepare students for university life off the reservation.

Statistics from the American Indian Higher Education Consortium in Washington, D.C., show that only 10 percent of American Indian students who go straight from high school to a mainstream college or university finish college.

But American Indian students who attend a two-year tribal college and then go to a mainstream four-year school have a completion rate of 90 percent.

Allyn Cameron of Brimley, a member of the Bay Mills Indian Community tribal executive council and president of the board of regents at Bay Mills, said he discovered the problems of adjusting to university life when he turned 18.

He enrolled at Lake Superior State University only to discover the class work too advanced and activities for American Indian students lacking. He dropped out, returned to the reservation and became a commercial fisherman.

"At some point I reevaluated my life and said that I like commercial fishing – but knew that it's not what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," Cameron said. "So I started taking classes at Bay Mills, which was a perfect stepping stone for me."

Cameron later went to Northern Michigan University in Marquette, where he received a bachelor's degree in broadcasting in 1994. He later earned a master's degree in communications from Michigan State University.

Cameron said one of the biggest disappointments for him when he first went to college was finding there were very few students who looked like him. Most colleges and universities have American Indian populations of 1 percent or less, according to American Indian education consortium.

"So many of the Native American students will go for a semester, or maybe even a year, and then they come home," Cameron said.

Bay Mills Community College began unofficially in 1982, when 11 members of the Bay Mills reservation in the Upper Peninsula town of Brimley gathered in the basement of the Tribal Center for a class.

By 1984, the size of the group had more than doubled. The members obtained a charter and became Bay Mills Community College, moving to the only building on the reservation that could accommodate the growing enrollment – the old fish processing plant.

"Tribal colleges, by and large, are small schools doing big things," said Kathy LeBlanc, a Bay Mills Indian and cultural services director at the college. "They provide native students with the best of both worlds."

But tribal colleges struggle to make ends meet. Because of their sovereign status, tribal colleges do not get any money from state or local taxes like mainstream public colleges, Martha McLeod, president of Bay Mills Community College, said.

Tribal colleges rely largely on grants, private donations and federal funding, American Indian education consortium Executive Director Veronica Gonzales said.

Bay Mills offers classes for practical nursing, computer applications technology and communications. There are also Ojibwe language courses, contemporary American Indian literature and traditional drumming and singing. American Indian awareness and the history and organization of Michigan Indian tribes are required classes.

U.S. prison industries under fire

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND RAPIDS – Some office furniture manufacturers are taking on a government corporation created during the Great Depression to provide job training and employment for federal prisoners.

Federal Prison Industries, formed in 1934, is an arm of the U.S. Department of Justice's Federal Bureau of Prisons. Its workers make more than 80 products, including office furniture, and its entire product line is sold exclusively to federal agencies.

FPI, under the trade name UNICOR, employs nearly 21,000 of the nation's approximately 135,000 federal inmates. In 1999, it had sales of $566 million, about $128.8 million of which was office furniture.

Private-sector firms have complained for years about FPI's advantages, notably that federal agencies are required to turn to them first when buying.

But those who want to make it easier for private companies to compete with laborers in federal prisons believe they are finally making some headway on the issue.

"This is not a lonely pursuit," U.S. Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Holland, a former office furniture company executive, said. "We've got as much momentum as we've ever had."

The issue has led to some unusual political alliances, with a bipartisan faction of Republican and Democratic lawmakers joining forces with labor unions and business groups such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"It continues to be one of the most unique partnerships on (Capitol) Hill," Hoekstra said recently.

Stalled in the House Judiciary Committee is a bill sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., that would force FPI to compete, largely by eliminating its mandatory preference in landing federal contracts.

Steve Schwalb, the corporation's chief operating officer, said such a proposal would cripple FPI and idle thousands of prison laborers.

"The administration is willing to talk about reforming FPI's statute and regulations, provided the result is we're still able to be a viable program," he said.

FPI also faces assaults on other fronts. A lawsuit accusing the corporation of expanding improperly was filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids by three office furniture giants: Haworth Inc., based in Holland; Herman Miller Inc., with headquarters in Zeeland; and Knoll Inc., based in East Greenville, Pa.

FPI gets about 17 percent of the federal government's office furniture business, Schwalb said.

"How much smaller would our number have to be before they would be satisfied?" he said.

Schwalb said FPI teaches inmates valuable work skills. Hourly wages in FPI factories range from 23 cents to $1.15.

Thomas Walker, manager of government programs for Haworth, said government contracts provide a significant chunk of business for the company, which reported sales of $1.54 billion in 1998.

"All manufacturers of systems furniture go after government business," although rules limit what can be done, Walker said. "We have our hands tied, to some degree."

Brad Miller, manager of government affairs for the Business and Institutional Furniture Manufacturers Association, remained optimistic about a resolution.

"We are further along in the process than we've ever been," he said. "It's been a long struggle to raise this issue's visibility with the members of Congress."

On the Net:
Haworth Inc.: http://www.haworth.com
Herman Miller Inc.: http://www.hermanmiller.com
Knoll Inc.: http://www.knoll.com
Business and Institutional Furniture Manufacturers Association: http://www.bifma.com

AP PHOTO • JIM BOVIN

Drew Cassell, 11, of Traverse City, with a portion of his Pokemon card collection.

Rain poses threat to crops

■ Conditions in the saturated fields are quickly breaking down.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAY CITY – Farmers are shaking their fists at Mother Nature as incessant rain around Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties threatens to drown out crops.

"The last month has been ridiculous," said Richard Starkey of Fairgrove. "There are parts of this country that are completely dried up. But here, we're soaked. If we could just figure out how to share, everyone would be all right."

Starkey, president of the Tuscola County Farm Bureau, says that more than six inches of rain has fallen in the Fairgrove area since mid-July, and crop conditions in the saturated fields are quickly breaking down.

Kurt Anderson, dairy agent for the Michigan State University Extension in Huron County, said he thinks 10-15 percent of all crops could be destroyed by the wet conditions and some farmers could lose 100 percent of certain crops.

"Right now, things are still a bit spotty," Anderson told The Bay City News for a story published Monday. "But things are getting worse, not better, and the fields stink because all of the roots are rotting."

Anderson recalls concerns about a drought in the spring.

"Earlier this year, we were praying for rain, now we are praying for it to stop," Anderson said. "We just need it to stop."

Starkey said this year's abundance of rain reminds him of 1986, when nearly 30 inches fell in the Thumb area of Michigan from Sept. 8 to Oct. 1.

"This year is not that bad, but it will be very serious in terms of survival," Starkey said. "We will see many farmers in the Thumb cutting back, taking losses or even going out of business."

In Huron County, Wally Gremel, who farms in Sebewaing, reported around nine inches of rain during the last few weeks. He said corn and sugar beet crops are quickly deteriorating while dry beans are nearing the point of no return.

"We farm around 350 acres of dry beans, and I'd say 80 percent of them are shot," Gremel said. "The plants are basically dead."

Sandusky farmer Carl Germain, who farms around 3,000 acres, said even corn – a crop that can typically stand wet conditions – is in trouble in some areas of Sanilac County.

The Harbor Beach area may be the hardest hit area during the past month. Farmer Gerald Kramer said he has measured nearly 15 inches since mid-July.

Kramer said this year's crops were some of his best ever before the rain came. Now, he can't even get into his fields to save those that are rotting.

"There's not much I can do," Kramer said. "My fields are too wet. The tractor just sinks in to the soil. I'll definitely see a reduction in my yields."

Man is first banned by Michigan casinos

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BINGHAM FARMS – State gambling officials have banned a suburban Detroit man from ever visiting a Michigan casino.

The ban is the first and only, so far, in the state, Nelson Westrin, executive director of the state Gaming Control Commission, said Monday.

The man, suspected of illegal activity at Motor City Casino in Detroit, was notified of the ban last week, Westrin said. Sharwon Dosky has 21 days from the receipt of the notice to request a hearing on the matter, Westrin said.

"This person's presence at a casino would undermine and adversely affect the public trust in the integrity of gaming in the state," he said.

Dosky may not have received notice of the ban yet, because the gaming commission hasn't received a return-receipt from the mailing, Westrin said.

Dosky's picture, alleged 25 aliases and other information will be provided to Detroit's three casinos and on the gaming commission's website, Westrin said. He could face 30 days in jail or a $50 fine if caught at a casino.

'This person's presence at a casino would undermine and adversely affect the public trust in the integrity of gaming in the state.'
– Nelson Westrin, executive director of the state Gaming Control Commission

Gaming officials investigated Dosky after noticing suspicious and alleged illegal activity at Motor City Casino, Westrin said. The probe turned up prior convictions in Michigan and Virginia.

State law gives the gaming commission the authority to ban individuals based on certain criteria, including prior convictions for acts including theft and fraud.

Personal treasures

Young collectors follow their interests

By MIKE NORTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRAVERSE CITY – Hailey McGuire likes rocks. If they're pretty, or oddly shaped, or contain interesting markings, she'll snag them and put them in her collection.

Seven-year-old Hailey, a student at Blair Elementary School in Traverse City, started collecting rocks and mineral samples at a shop near her home, the Emerald Mountain Mining Co. Now she picks them up anywhere, even in her driveway. Though she can't always tell a rose quartz from a feldspar, she thinks her collection is pretty gneiss.

"I have too many to count," she said.

"All different kinds. I especially like the ones with neat things inside them, like fossils."

Collecting seems to be an almost universal human trait, and it starts very early in life. They may not have the relentlessness and greed of some adult collectors, but children seem to learn at a very young age how to gather, classify and display their treasures.

Cheri Wilkinson of Alden started collecting pandas and panda-related objects when she was five. In the past eight years, she has accumulated a huge trove of them.

"I've had to move them out of my room and into my mom's room because it got too big," said 13-year-old Cheri, who has stuffed pandas, plates, pillowcases, paper towels, salt and pepper shakers and all manner of other items. "I do it because they're so cute, and because they're endangered."

Some young collectors are traditionalists, like 14-year-old Jessica Partridge of Acme, who's been collecting postage stamps since she was "three or four." She's a regular customer at the local post office whenever the new commemoratives arrive.

"My mom and dad both collect stamps, and I guess I got it from them," she said.

Today, Jessica has a tidy collection of American commemorative stamps – as many as 600 to 700. She still decides which stamps to collect based on personal preferences – animals, space exploration and history are favorite series – and she collects each year's Christmas stamps.

She also acquires first-day covers – specially canceled envelopes that mark the first issue of a new stamp. And she has traveled to Cody, Wyo., for the first-day Buffalo Bill centennial stamp and to Boston for the first-day Minuteman issue.

Like Jessica, 12-year-old Matthew Dayton was inspired and guided by a parent when he began collecting insects two years ago. He has already surpassed his father's modest bug collection, with hundreds of specimens in his, – all of them caught in Michigan.

Matthew's collection has earned him several awards at state fairs, including a blue ribbon for "Outstanding Youth Exhibit" at the Northwestern Michigan Fair last year.

That award led to an invitation from the Michigan State University Museum in East Lansing to have Matthew's bugs included in a major exhibit on state fairs starting Oct. 29.

STATE

Court reviews hate speech conviction

■ Deciding what speech would lead to violence is a tough call.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

□ EDITOR'S NOTE: The News does not endorse the use of offensive racial epithets. We publish such language only when we consider it vital to the understanding of a story. The following story may contain terms that offend some readers. □

MANISTEE – Nearly two years ago, a woman from this Lake Michigan city was sentenced to 45 days in jail for using a racial slur.

Janice Barton, 45, has asked the Michigan Court of Appeals to reverse her conviction and jail sentence. The court could use the case to decide whether Michigan cities can convict and jail people for what some call "hate speech."

The Manistee ordinance that Barton was convicted of breaking reads: "No person shall engage in any indecent, insulting, immoral or obscene conduct in any public place."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that controversial and insulting speech is protected by the First Amendment. However, speech that would lead to violence is not protected.

Deciding what speech causes violence is a hard call. For instance, Nazis have the right to march in largely Jewish communities despite the potential for such activity to spark violence, The Muskegon Chronicle reported.

In the Manistee case, here's what happened:

In August 1998, Barton was leaving a restaurant with her mother and daughter. As they made their way through the crowd, a man asked his wife, in Spanish, to make way for them.

Barton, who does not understand Spanish, then said to her mother: "I wish these damned 'spics' would learn to speak English," the paper reported.

One of the Spanish speakers with the man and his wife was Carol Benitez, an off-duty Manistee County Sheriff's deputy. Benitez followed Barton outside and wrote down her license plate number as Barton "flipped her off," according to police reports and verified by Barton.

Benitez later called police and filed a complaint.

Two weeks later, Barton was charged with disturbing the peace. But when she appeared in court Oct. 13, 1998, she was charged with "insulting conduct in a public place," a misdemeanor.

In court that December, Barton testified that she thinks immigrants should speak English and that it angers her when Hispanics and others speak foreign languages in public.

"It incensed me," Barton told the 85th District Court. "It's very insulting to me when someone doesn't speak English in our country."

She added that Hispanics don't mind being called by that term.

But the jury disagreed, and found that Barton's words could have provoked violence, and therefore were not protected as free speech. She was sentenced to jail for 45 days, but was released four days later as part of an usual deal cut by her attorney, the Chronicle reported.

Now, Barton says she regrets using the epithet, but stands by what she said.

"I do feel they should speak English in this country," Barton said. "It's a political statement."

Barton says what she said was an opinion that should be protected by the First Amendment.

Now, her case is before the state appeals court.

Barton's attorney, Matthew Posner, argued to the state appeals court recently that the Manistee law and others like it in Michigan are too vague.

Brazen bears raid campsites, causing some closures

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNISING – Some campsites have been closed and at least two bears have been relocated because of problems with bold bears on Grand Island.

There have been at least six reports of bears in vacant tents on the 13,000-acre national recreation area in Lake Superior north of Munising. Bears also have been seen inside screened porches of seasonal homes on the island.

"Normally, bears see people and scamper away. This year, we started to get a lot of complaints of bears in people's campsites, and it's been escalating," said Dick Anderson, assistant ranger for public service at the Hiawatha National Forest.

Loud noises – whistles, air horns, firecrackers and the banging of pots and pans – haven't been scaring off the brazen bears.

To help with the problem, the state Department of Natural Resources live-trapped two of the island's about 25 bears and relocated them to a remote location in Baraga County.

But Anderson said rangers are still getting reports of pushy bears. At Murray Bay recently, scared campers called 911 after two bears came onto their campsite and started eating food off the picnic table.

Last Sunday, a homeowner returned to find a medium-sized bear inside the house, ransacking the pantry, Anderson said.

"That, for us, was the final straw," he said. "We decided to close certain areas on the island."

The group campsite and two individual sites at Murray Bay are closed until further notice, although day-use is still permitted. A campsite at Trout Bay also has been closed.

'Bear behavior has always been to eat, eat, eat, and they're looking for an easy meal.'

– Kevin Doran, Forest Service wildlife biologist

Campers, hikers and others using the island are being told to keep their food and garbage well-packed and kept on campsite bear poles. Extra signs have been erected on the island and brochures are being handed out to visitors to offer proper instruction for dealing with bears.

Anderson said the bears are keying in on people because in the past, people have improperly handled their food and garbage.

A reduced number of blueberries and other natural foods on the islands also is contributing to the bear behavior, said Kevin Doran, a Forest Service wildlife biologist.

"Bear behavior has always been to eat, eat, eat, and they're looking for an easy meal," Doran told The Mining Journal of Marquette for a story published Saturday.

Anderson said more bears are expected to be relocated from the island.

Search begins for aircraft that was struck by lightning

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BESSEMER – A search was under way Tuesday for a twin-engine plane that reportedly was struck by lightning and attempted to make an emergency landing Monday evening, authorities say.

The flight is believed to have originated in Brainerd, Minn., said a staffer at the Federal Aviation Administration's office in Des Plaines, Ill., who declined identification.

Flint businessman Don Williamson believes the plane may be his. Williamson flew to Brainerd on Monday where he owns the Colonel's Brainerd International Raceway.

Williamson said he keeps his plane at Flint Air at Bishop Airport. Workers there said the business jet is not in the hangar.

The Gogebic County Sheriff's department said the Minneapolis Center contacted it shortly after 7 p.m., saying that the plane's pilot had reported a loss of power and was headed toward Ironwood airport.

Emergency officials responded to the airport, but the plane did not land and the Minneapolis Center lost contact with the pilot, police said.

Several police agencies were conducting a search for the plane early today.

ELECTION 2000

AP PHOTO • DAVID J. PHILLIP

Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, speaks to the Democratic National Convention at the Staples Center in Los Angeles on Monday.

Stabenow gets prime spot

She takes stage with six other female senators

By NEDRA PICKLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – Democrats are pinning a lot of their hopes to cut the Republican majority in the U.S. Senate on U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow.

To help everyone else visualize it, they put her on the Democratic National Convention stage Monday night with the six other Democratic women senators in a prime-time spot right before the Hillary and President Clintons.

Each woman highlighted accomplishments of the Clinton-Gore administration and talked about Americans whose lives would be helped by Democratic policies.

Stabenow, D-Lansing, delivered her speech from the convention floor with delegates around her waving "Stabenow for Senate" signs. She talked about health care, calling for a prescription drug benefit under Medicare, a patient's bill of rights and insurance for all children.

"After eight years of prosperity and progress, we have a unique opportunity to secure the future for our parents and our children," she said. "That future begins with one thing, a quality, affordable health care for every single American family."

Stabenow drove home her message by introducing 70-year-old Dorothy Price of Grand Rapids, a breast cancer survivor who has struggled with the cost of prescription drugs. Price was featured in a video shown during Stabenow's speech, then joined her on stage.

"By the time I paid that insurance and for those medications I had sometimes only about $100 to live on," she said in the video, which also featured her husband, Roscoe.

Part of the reason Stabenow and the senators got such a high-profile speech time was to convince voters that Democrats value diversity by promoting female candidates for high office.

"We only have nine women in the U.S. Senate," Stabenow said in an interview earlier in the day. "This is about Michigan making a first, having the first woman senator elected from Michigan."

Stabenow's race against incumbent Sen. Spence Abraham is a primary goal this year for Michigan Democrats. If she wins, she'll be only the third statewide elected Democrat along with Attorney General Jennifer Granholm and Sen. Carl Levin.

The Abraham campaign released a new ad Monday critical of the $600 they say that seniors would have to pay to get prescription drug coverage under the plan Stabenow is advocating.

Hollywood cash to come to state

By MIKE MAGNER
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

LOS ANGELES – Much of the Hollywood money pouring into Democratic coffers this week will end up in Michigan, a critical state in the battle to control the White House and Congress, party leaders said.

And the amount will surely be in the millions, as checks from celebrities and entertainment moguls arrived by the bundle Monday for the official opening of the Democratic National Convention.

Before the speeches even began, there was a posh luncheon for Democratic women – including Michigan U.S. Senate candidate Debbie Stabenow – hosted by DreamWorks producer Jeffrey Katzenberg and TV stars Kelly Williams of "The Practice," Laura Innes of "ER" and Caroline Rhea of "Sabrina the Teenage Witch."

Later, a fund-raiser for Senate campaigns was held at the home of former MCA Studios chairman Lew Wasserman.

And Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle raked in the dough from Disney and other corporations Monday night at a conga party featuring the band Los Lobos, actor Jimmy Smits and singer Jennifer Lopez.

'My major concern is that we get out the vote in Washtenaw County. We have a lot of independent voters in Washtenaw. They're relating the economy to Clinton-Gore, but they're hanging loose on some of the other issues. The Republicans are working hard to co-opt education.'

– State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith of Ann Arbor

"Will the money raised here work its way back to Michigan?" asked former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, a leader of Al Gore's presidential campaign in the state. "Absolutely. The money here will go to Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania because those are the key states."

Michigan's significance as an election battleground was clear today as Gore and President Clinton met in Monroe for a rally on their way to and from the convention. Gore was heading west to be nominated Wednesday, while Clinton was returning to Washington.

"I think Michigan could very well be the state that decides the election," said former U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle Jr.

The state's numerous independent voters may hold the keys to both the White House and Congress. Stabenow's battle with Republican U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham will help determine which party controls the Senate, and the race for Stabenow's U.S. House seat could decide the balance of power in the House.

"Two nationally targeted races are focused in Livingston County," said delegate Kathy Carney of Brighton, referring to the Senate contest and the 8th Congressional District shootout between state Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, and state Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

Byrum didn't make the trip to Los Angeles so she could continue to campaign in Michigan, but Stabenow is making a whirlwind tour of star-studded political events this week.

"We're doing a lot of one-on-one contacts with folks," Stabenow said, "but no actual (fund-raising) event."

"The money raised here certainly does translate into more money for our race, but it's never enough to offset (the Republicans') advantage," she said.

Abraham has raised twice as much campaign cash as Stabenow so far, in one of the tightest races in the country. The latest campaign finance reports show Abraham with $4.5 million, Stabenow with $2.3 million.

Stabenow's campaign also should be helped by her speech to the convention Monday night. Summing up the advantages of the week in L.A., she said: "Part of it is the money, but part of it is just the exposure to a national audience."

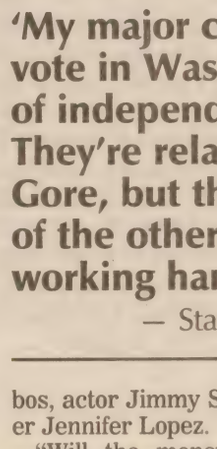
Mayor Archer: Cities need Gore in White House

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer boasted about his city's renewal in his speech Monday to the Democratic National Convention, giving most of the credit not to himself but to President Clinton and Al Gore.

"I do not exaggerate when I say we owe our optimism about the future of urban cities to the policies of the Clinton-Gore Administration," he said.

Archer told reporters earlier Monday that motivating voters in Detroit and other Michigan cities, such as Flint, Pontiac, Saginaw, Bay City and Hamtramck, will be key to putting Gore in the White House.



ARCHER

"Absolutely nothing can be taken for granted," he said. "At the end of the day, we're going to turn out one huge vote, and that vote is going to carry the next president, Al Gore."

Many leaders from Detroit said they are working to mobilize black voters, sometimes by using new techniques. Deputy Mayor and Detroit Public Schools President Freman Hendrix said he was calling an R&B radio station every day from the convention.

"You're going to see many of us playing a key role in getting that vote out," he said. "I think you are going to see a resonating message of prosperity and progress."

State Rep. Derrick Hale carries voter registration forms in his car and his briefcase as he travels around Detroit.

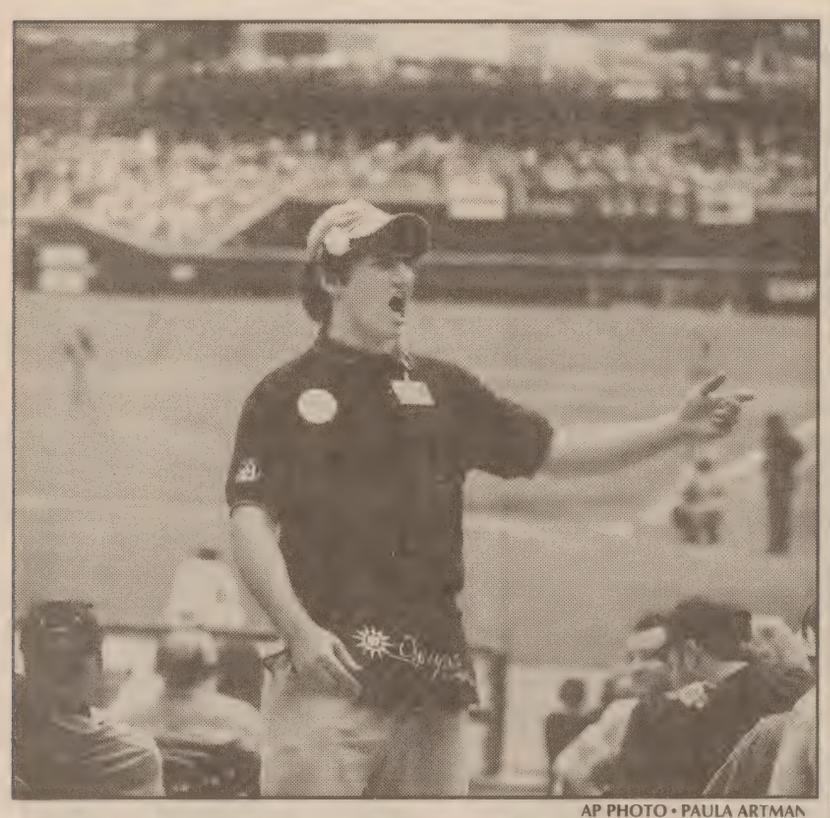
Archer delivered his speech shortly after 4 p.m. local time to a half-empty convention center. Many delegates were chatting and milling about, but the Michigan delegation was attentive and gave Archer a long standing ovation.

He mentioned several specific Clinton-Gore administration policies that have helped Detroit, including international agreements that have opened the door for more automotive trade, empowerment zones, funding for police officers and grants for public housing.

"We mayors are excited about working with a President Al Gore because we know his values and priorities," Archer said. "He uses common sense and fresh, new ideas to address real problems faced by real people.

"Urban areas don't want to relive the 12 years of neglect and indifference we endured under Ronald Reagan and George Bush," Archer said.

STATE



AP PHOTO • PAULA ARTMAN

Charley Marcuse, of Huntington Woods, serenades the crowd at Detroit's Comerica Park last month.

Singer makes art of selling his hot dogs

By PHIL STAYHUE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON WOODS – The "Singing Hot Dog Man" is waging a crusade to protect and preserve a part of Americana: the link between baseball and the hot dog.

Eighteen-year-old Charley Marcuse is playing his part in a manner unique among the handful of vendors peddling Ball Park Franks at the park, with an opera-inspired "Hot Dog" call that he calls "a fine line between yelling, yodeling and singing."

"There is just something about a baseball game; the feel of everybody getting up and excited," said Marcuse, a Huntington Woods resident.

So far, his fancy stuff has been more impressive than his speed. He was clocked recently with a 16-second delivery that didn't even touch a plate (it was actually wrapped in paper and covered with ketchup and mustard). However, veteran hot-dog vendors at the ballpark are rumored to dish out tube steaks in 10 seconds or less, though Marcuse claims he has reached that mark under less stressful circumstances.

He is, you see, still a student of the game.

"I'm not generally a fan of organized sports, but through working here, I've come to appreciate baseball," he said.

Marcuse, a recent graduate of Berkley High School and former student at the private Roeper School, started his vending career after his father, Philip Marcuse, noticed a newspaper ad last year. The elder Marcuse passed along the information to his son, who decided to accept the part-time position.

His unique sales approach emerged at Tiger Stadium last year when Marcuse was on duty for a concert by The Three Tenors. Walking in the outfield before the performance, Marcuse sported a tuxedo top (with tails) to complement bright blue pants, tricolored shirt, visor and hot-dog warmer to commemorate the evening.

"I have a very loud voice and it resonates quite well. I decided, I'm loud enough already, I might as well give Pavarotti some competition," he said.

Marcuse's opera rendition during lulls at the concert sparked rounds of applause from audience members, and he decided to adopt the act for all events at the ballpark.

"It came out of just being crazy, along with a bit of my theater discipline. And my mother," he said.

Marcuse combines some good-humored abuse in his sales pitch, questioning the loyalties of baseball fans who eat anything but hot dogs.

"What's pizza have to do with baseball, anyway?" he said, then adding, perhaps to soothe Tigers and Little Caesar's owner Mike Ilitch, "I must say, I don't think I've put a dent in pizza sales."

Several pedestrians stopped and stared when he staged an impromptu singing demonstration for a few lunchtime diners in a Birmingham parking lot recently. At least one area resident, Annis Pratt, was stunned. A former voice coach at the University of Wisconsin, she said she would gladly buy a hot dog from Marcuse.

"Absolutely. I would also like to see him in an opera somewhere, as a singer," Pratt said, laughing.

Faith Hopp of Ann Arbor agreed – with one exception.

"As long as the hot dog is cheap," Hopp said.

For the record, a hot dog at the ballpark costs $2.75.

Following his rookie season, Marcuse opted to return to the new Comerica Park for a second season of hot-dog sales.

Working at most home games for the Detroit Tigers, Marcuse also is employed at The Claymore Shop in Birmingham. He attends Oakland Community College and is considering possible career paths in education, natural science and history.

Singing isn't Marcuse's sole claim to fame at the new ballpark, either. He alone totes relish along with ketchup and mustard in his 40-pound hot-dog carrier.

That relish option means more time spent perfecting each hot dog, and for vendors paid on commission, time is money. Marcuse doesn't mind taking the extra time, especially when it means creating what he calls the "Traffic Light," with all three condiments.

Marcuse admitted he would lug onions along, too, if not for health and safety guidelines that prohibit condiments not stored in proper containers.

He estimates selling 150 dogs during a baseball game.

His mother, Peggy Jo, doesn't know how much money her son earns each day, but she suspects he is "doing OK." The teen recently organized a small gathering, treating a handful of family members at The Whitney restaurant in Detroit.

The mother confessed she is one of her son's biggest fans.

"I think he's hysterical. Last year, I was just so impressed because he could get people singing back to him," she said.

As for the ideal hot dog, the "Singing Hot Dog Man" has a definite preference. "Mustard. The perfect hot dog just gets mustard."

Marcuse has gained some celebrity status in his own right at the ball park, with guests often asking him to autograph rubber gloves and magazines. One man even gave the vendor a $20 tip.

He is normally stationed in the lower deck behind home plate at Comerica Park, along the third-base line.

Marcuse hasn't signed any long-term contracts, and like most free agents, hasn't made a decision about next year. But he did drop a broad hint.

"If I'm not doing anything else and it's still fun, I'll be back. I don't think it could be anything but fun."

SVSU to break ground for apartments for students

ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

SAGINAW – Saginaw Valley State University will break ground this fall on new digs for on-campus students.

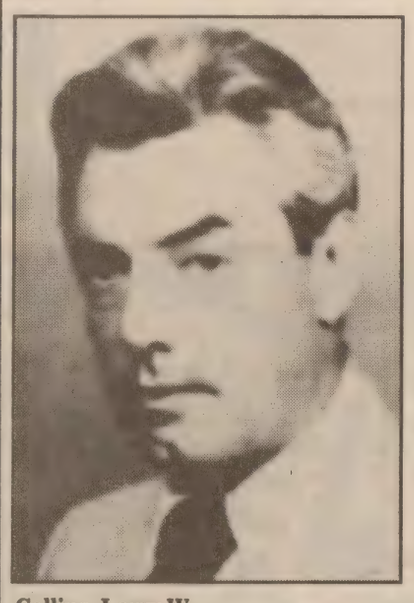
Board of Control members Monday approved moving forward with the $13 million second phase of the University Village Apartments project.

University officials plan to have the complex, which will provide about 280 beds, completed by next August, said spokeswoman Cecilia Jerome.

The initial phase will accommodate 208 students this fall, but more than 1,200 students want housing on the Kochville Township campus, Jerome said.

The number of students seeking to live on campus jumped nearly 300 over the 1999 level of 930, Jerome said. "We're facing a housing crunch," she said.

OBITUARIES



Collins, Larry W.
Ann Arbor, MI

Age 52, lifelong resident of Ann Arbor, left his family and friends this past Sunday, August 13, 2000. He was born Sunday, January 18, 1948 to Jeremiah (Jerry) H. and Evelyn A. (Dailey) Collins in Ann Arbor. He is survived by his parents, who reside in Largo, FL; his son, John W.; and daughter, Mary Katherine; his sister Diana and her husband, (his brother-in-law), Edward Haft; nephews, Christopher and Michael Haft; aunts, Bernadine Jaracz of Grand Rapids; and his special Aunt Betty (his first "girlfriend") of Alpharetta, GA, Dolores Figg of Ormond Beach, FL, Gloria Wilson of Ann Arbor, Carol Zahn of Tampa, FL, Linda Stone of Brooklyn, MI; and several cousins. He owned his own business as broker and Realtor of Century 21 American Heritage, and later with Red Carpet Keim, Arbor Heritage. Larry was president of the Ypsilanti Board of Realtors and also a member of the Board of Ann Arbor Realtors. At one time he had businesses in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Belleville, and Livonia. He was a member of the Elks and Moose Lodges. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will be missed by his family and friends who loved him. He was a very giving and loving man. The family will receive friends from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000. Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, August 17 at the Nie Funeral Home, 2400 Carpenter, with burial following at Arborcrest Memorial Park

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Whitt, Paula Ann
Ypsilanti, MI

Age 38, passed away Sunday, August 13, 2000. She was born July 26, 1962 in Ypsilanti, MI, the daughter of Paul and Joyce Ann (Crawford) Allen Sr. She was a member of Cross Roads Baptist Church, Ann Arbor. Survivors include her parents of Ypsilanti; three children, Jeremiah, Stephanie and Samantha; one brother, Paul Allen Jr.; one sister, Patricia (John) Taylor; and several other relatives including her aunt, Garnett Vance. She was preceded in death by one brother, Donald Allen. The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000 at Belleville Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Walker Harris and Rev. Del Granger co-officiating. Burial to follow in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association. Envelopes are available at the church where friends may call 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. Arrangements by STARK FUNERAL SERVICE Moore Memorial Chapel, Ypsilanti.

Herbst, Caroline L.
Brighton, MI

Age 43, passed away August 14, 2000. Visitation at Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton this evening 5-8 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Funeral service 11 a.m. Thursday at the St. George Lutheran Church, Brighton with visitation at the church 10-11 a.m.

Fuller, Floyd W.
Brighton, MI

Age 86, passed away August 14, 2000. Visitation on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m. at Keehn Funeral Home, 706 W. Main, Brighton. 810-229-9871.

Salamin, Stanley "Sam"
Ann Arbor, MI

Stanley passed away peacefully with his family at his side on August 14, 2000 at Heartland Health Care Center after a long illness. He was born on January 9, 1919 to Peter and Anna (Hirczak) Salamin in Philadelphia, PA. Stan spent his younger years in the Hudson area and attended Hudson High School. In 1943 he married Gaytha Sturtevant. He spent five years in the U.S. Navy (1940-1945) and was a Torpedoman, First Class. He was aboard the U.S.S. Preston when it sank in the Battle of the Coral Seas in 1942. He spent fifteen hours in shark-infested waters before he was rescued. Stan was a life member of the VFW and the DAV. He worked for eleven years at Argus Camera and retired from G.M. Willow Run in 1981, after seventeen years. In retirement, Stan volunteered over 7000 hours at the V.A. Medical Center. He was also an avid bowler and loved to garden. Stan is survived by his wife of 57 years, Gaytha; three sons, Dennis (Karen) of San Antonio, FL, Lyle (Karen) and Duane (Pamela), one daughter, Louise Hahn (Larry), all of Ann Arbor; twelve grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three brothers, Andrew (Katherine) of Mesa, AZ, Russell (Janet) and Charles (Dorothy) of Hudson, MI; three sisters, Tessie Crawford of Frankfort, MI, Mary Blossom of Dexter, MI and Alma (Robert) Bradstreet of Hudson, MI; many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his brother John; his sister, Nellie Crawford; and two infant sisters, Stella and Mary. Funeral service 1 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000 at Muehlig Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Judy Jahnke officiating. Interment will take place in Arborcrest Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the Muehlig Chapel on Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Diabetes Research/ Education or McAuley Cancer Care, 5301 E. Huron River Dr, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Goetz, Reva M.
Hamilton Grove, New Carlisle, IN

Age 88, passed away on Sunday, August 13, 2000. Mrs. Goetz had been a homemaker in Clinton Township near Wanatah, IN and was a member of Salem United Church of Christ in Wanatah. She was born July 27, 1912 in Westville, IN to Herbert and Ada (Smith) Carthcart. On January 23, 1932 in Crown Point, IN she married George E. Goetz who passed away January 27, 1969. After her husband passed away she moved to Michigan for 15 years before she returned to Indiana. Survivors include her son, Donald (Betty J.) Goetz of Stevensville, MI; her two daughters, Joyce (Craig) Deardorff of Westville, IN, and Georgia (Ralph) Forsyth of Whitmore Lake, MI; six grandchildren; a foster grandchild; two great-grandchildren; and a special niece, Betty (Robert) Tiedeman of Michigan City, IN. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, her parents, two sisters, two brothers, and a grandson. Funeral services will be Thursday, August 17, 2000 at 10:30 a.m. at the Wanatah Funeral Chapel in Wanatah, IN with the Pastor Craig Forwalter officiating. Burial will be in Salem Cemetery of Wanatah. Memorials may be given to Salem United Church of Christ, 302 S. Main Street, Wanatah, IN 46390. Visitation will be Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. at the Wanatah Funeral Chapel, Wanatah, IN. 219-733-2313.

Raetzel, Marjorie C.
Ypsilanti Twp., MI

Age 75, died Saturday, August 12, 2000 after a short illness. On February 26, 1953, she married Donald E. Raetzel and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Raetzel was an active member of Faith Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti. Survivors include her four children, Pamela (Robert Estepp) Johnson, Paul (Denise) Raetzel, Patricia Raetzel and Mary Calahan; nine grandchildren; four great-grand children; one brother, John Kirkup; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000 at Faith Lutheran Church, 1255 East Forest, Ypsilanti with Rev. David K. Gerke officiating. Burial will follow in the Highland Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the JANOWIAK FUNERAL HOME, Geer-Logan Chapel on Tuesday from 1-4 and 6-9 and at the Church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until time of service.

O'Sullivan, Patricia
Ann Arbor, MI

Age 71, passed away Saturday, August 12, 2000 at Arbor Hospice Residence after a courageous battle with heart disease. Patricia was born to Donald and Angela (Gleason) Gallagher on May 28, 1929 in Erie, Pennsylvania. They preceded her in death. Patricia received her bachelor's degree from Notre Dame College in Cleveland, OH, and a master's degree in Social Work from the University of Michigan. She was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Treasurer at Cranbrook Towers, and did Social Work counseling at St. Francis. Patricia is survived by her loving children, John A. (Tracy) O'Sullivan of Jacksonville, FL and Colleen O'Sullivan (Jeff Hurst) of Chelsea, MI; a brother, Donald M. (Mary Lou) Gallagher of Brentville, TN. She is also survived by numerous extended family members of her ex-husband, Dr. John A. O'Sullivan. Visitation will be held Wednesday, August 16, 2000 from 4-7 p.m. with a Rosary service starting at 7 p.m. at Muehlig Funeral Chapel, 403 S. Fourth Ave. Memorial Mass will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, August 17 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2150 Frieze, Ann Arbor. Interment will take place in St. Francis Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. The family would like to say a heartfelt thank you to the entire Arbor Hospice Residence staff for their compassionate care and kindness.

Gooding, Charles Seely

Age 79, died Wednesday, August 9, 2000 in Newport Beach, CA. He was born on September 27, 1920 in Milford, Michigan to O.E. and Ruth Gooding. He graduated from New Hudson High School and then attended Clearly Business College. Charles married Helen Walton in 1941. He also served in the Navy during World War II. After the war he joined his father in The WhitakerGooding Co. and the O.E. Gooding Co. He became chairman of the board of Whitaker-Gooding Co. Charles retired in 1985. He also served as President of the Ypsilanti Junior Chamber of Commerce and was named young man of the year by the State JCC. He was later active in the Chamber of Ypsilanti and was honored by them in 1977. He retired in 1985 and he and his wife moved to Sun City West, AZ and spent their summers in California. Charles was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Tom Douglas. He is survived by his wife; one son, Dan Gooding of Wichita, KA; two grandchildren, Steven Gooding of Wichita, KA and Jennifer Gooding of Valley City, CA; two sisters, Esther Lindsey of Carmel, CA and Emily Kackstetter of Adrian, MI; his brother and business partner, Jerry Gooding of Ann Arbor; seven nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place in California.

Swisher, Richard
Ann Arbor, MI

Age 61, died August 3, 2000. He retired from the City of Ann Arbor. Richard was a Veteran, serving in the Coast Guard, Army and Navy. He was a member of the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge, the Dexter American Legion and a life member of the Purple Heart. Richard is survived by his son, Thomas Wright; and grandsons Corey and Jason. Burial has taken place at Fort Custer Cemetery, and there will be a Memorial Service on Friday, August 18, 2000 at 4 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Moose Lodge. Arrangements by MUEHLIG FUNERAL CHAPEL.

To place an obituary and death notice in the Ann Arbor News, we must receive the information by 9:00 A.M. for publication in the daily edition and by 5:00 P.M. Friday for the Saturday morning edition and by 1:00 P.M. Saturday for the Sunday edition (excluding holidays).

There is no charge for the death notices that appear on page A2. There is no charge for the first 9 counted lines of the obituaries that appear on the classified obituary page (for current or former area residents). Additional lines are $4.00 per line.

Please call 994-6711 for additional information.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Ethel Stansfield Peck

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Ethel Stansfield Peck, who believed in recycling everything and went to court in 1992 over a garbage collection fee because she generated no waste, died Sunday. She was 91.

Peck, a tenant farmer, would use tin cans as flower pots and reuse string and plastic bags again and again. She would crush chicken bones and use them to fertilize her garden and would give old newspapers to the Humane Society.

Friends said Peck wasn't recycling because it was fashionable; it was just how she lived.

In 1992, Swatara Township filed a criminal citation against her for refusing to pay her trash bill. Peck said she generated no garbage, and District Justice Bob Yanich dismissed the complaint.

"She was feisty," Yanich said. "She believed in something and she stuck to her guns. I had a lot of admiration for her. There was no way I was putting her in jail."

A year later, Mid-American Waste Systems took Peck to court to collect $362 in unpaid trash-collection fees. That case was thrown out as well.

The public rallied around her. More than 100 people filled the township commissioners' meeting room over the issue in October 1992.

Paul Sweitzer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. – Paul Sweitzer, a reporter-columnist for the Arizona Daily Sun for nearly 40 years, died Sunday of cancer. He was 63.

Sweitzer's first story appeared in the Sun in 1958, and he was hired full-time the following year. After a stint with the Navy, he returned to the paper 1962-1965 and then spent two years with The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson as feature writer, sports editor and assistant city editor.

He returned to the Sun in 1967 and remained until retiring in 1994. Even then, he continued to contribute columns and coverage of the arts.

Sweitzer also served as sports statistician for Northern Arizona University for 30 years, and he founded the first alcoholics' recovery home in Flagstaff. Lowell Observatory named an asteroid in his honor for his 60th birthday.

Sabina Wurmbrand

LOS ANGELES – Sabina Wurmbrand, an author and evangelist who worked to aid Christians in communist countries, died Saturday. She was 87.

Wurmbrand was born into a family of Orthodox Jews in Ukraine and was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris. She and her husband were introduced to Christianity as newlyweds and converted to Anglicanism in 1937. They later became missionaries to Romanian Jews.

Once the communists took control of Romania, the pair was frequently arrested because of their missionary work. Sabina was imprisoned from 1950 to 1953 and assigned to a camp where a canal was being built, her son said. She also was placed in house arrest for many years.

The Norwegian Lutheran Church helped the family relocate to the United States in 1967 and they settled in Los Angeles.

Wurmbrand continued her proselytizing in the United States with an organization called Voice of the Martyrs, which seeks to help Christians in communist countries.

She wrote her autobiography, "The Pastor's Wife," in 1975.

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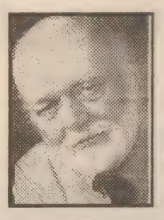

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SELLER'S RELOCATING & MOTIVATED!! Country Sub., 2,640 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with full basement. Numerous upgraded. $298,900. Call Real Estate One for Rick Jarzembowski 662-8600 ext. 333. (WA-205622).

EBERWHITE
NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom Cap Cod only ½ block from Eberwhite School! Excellent condition with hardwood floors, master bedroom retreat & finished basement. 2 car garage w/ workshop & awesome backyard w/gardens & tree fort. $215,000. Call Doug Spaly 994-0204

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP
HOLMES ROAD
Brick ranch, 4 bedrooms converted to 3. Full finished basement. Extra large corner lot w/great backyard. Full appliance package included. Best buy on the market for $128,000. Lynn Wolff 665-8771.

THE SPALY GROUP, INC.

MODEL CLOSEOUT SPECIALS
Van Buren Township
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Three bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, 1st floor laundry, vaulted ceilings, deck, fully landscaped with sprinklers. $194,900

Three bedroom, first floor master suite, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, deck, fully landscaped with sprinklers. $209,900

Three bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, fireplace, den, deck, fully landscaped with sprinklers. $219,900.

Lisa 734-398-5500

OPEN! OPEN! OPEN!
The Winchester is a beautiful three-bedroom ranch with vaulted ceilings throughout. This home will have a deeper basement with a roughed in plumbing for a future third bedroom. It also includes a gas log fireplace, full brick front, upgraded carpeting and pad, additional electric openings, and much, much more. All of this for $190,640! July/ August occupancy. Pulte Homes (248) 546-2300

PRICE REDUCTION
$12,000 price reduction, House on 150x130 lot, totally remodeled in/out, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, township taxes, Ann Arbor schools. $199,900. 863-670-7123

THE POLO FIELDS
682 Dornach Dr. (The Montauk). $469,900. BRG Custom Homes 734-669-2959.

Whispering Meadows
Ypsilanti Twp.'s Newest Sub!
Call: 734-487-9346

WOODCREEK
Homes From the $300's
Call 734-975-1150 Today!

Suburban Areas and Country Homes - Sale 1070

BRAND NEW RANCH - On 2.5 acres in a nice country location. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, C/A, ceramic tile flooring, 2 car attached garage, + a 24x42 barn & more!! $174,900 Glenn-Brooke Realty 517-851-7568.

GRASS LAKE RANCH -4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1.5 acres, fireplace, $175K. 517-522-3672

Jackson and Lenawee Area Homes - Sale 1100

TECUMSEH
3 bedroom ranch, 1+ arce.
$168,000. Extra lot available.
Call 517-423-3946

Livingston County Homes-Sale 1110

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom brick ranch, w/ 2 car attached garage, 1 acre park-like setting, 1½ baths, huge kitchen, C/A, finished basement, brick paver patio w/ hot tub. No agents please. $192K. 810-220-0847.

BY OWNER - Charming bungalow, walk downtown. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, finished basement, deck, garage. Open 1-4, Sat & Sun. $149,900. 122 Leith, Brighton. 810-227-6886

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS - '97 built, 2 story on 1+ acre in Green Oak Twp. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with walk-out, fireplace, deck & whirlpool tub. Great setting in sub near new elementary school. $224,900. 248-446-0653

Wayne County Homes-Sale 1115

NORTHVILLE - BY OWNER - 2450 + sq. ft., cul-de-sac, 1.2 miles from expressway, southern exposure, 4 bedroom, library, 2½ baths, finished basement, C/A, many upgrades. $335,000. Oct./Nov. occupancy. 734-420-0706

Manufactured Housing Sale 1130

ACCESS TO THE LAKE
16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath with plenty of cabinet space Upgraded appliances included 734-461-0000

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CHOOSE FROM 6 HOMES
with 1 year FREE lot rent
24x60 Double
1997 - 16x72
1992 - 14x70
14x70 - Enclosed porch
14x70 - Central Air
14x70 - 3 Bedrooms
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4 Bedroom Homes
Starting at $34,900
CENTRAL OUTLET HOMES
Belleville, MI–Open 7 Days
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Holiday West Office
(734) 461-6262

DOUBLEWIDE '93 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bath w/jacuzzi, shed, deck, central A/C, $30,000. 734-439-0119.

'81 -- 3 bedrooms, 14x70, w/ 10x12 expando. $7000 or best. Must be moved. 734-665-7421

$1500 DOWN!
Moves you into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new manufactured home. Only $700/ month with lot rent. Northfield Homes 734/ 741-0892

$400 PER MONTH
Including lot rent and house payment. 3 bedrooms - remodeled. Only $500 Down - Move in. Northfield Homes 734/ 741-0892

$481/MONTH 3 BEDROOMS
Includes lot & home payment. Appliances, fireplace, deck. (10% down, 14% apr. 180/mo.) Holly Homes 734-697-5400

FREE LOT RENT – Mill Race Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, deck. Must see. Mobile Home Brokers 734/ 741-0900

GREAT BUY – Manchester Manor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, carport, fully loaded. Mobile Home Brokers 734/ 741-0900

HUGE INVENTORY CLEARANCE — Dolphin, Gulfstream, Infinity, Prowler, Citation, Viking. No reasonable offer on pre-owned motorized or towables. H.W. RV, 1-800-334-1535, Canton.

NO HOME PAYMENT TIL' JANUARY 2001
On any new home now in stock.
OVER 40 to choose from.
Immediate Occupancy
Offer Exp. Sept. 30th, 2000
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1-800-432-2525
(Void w/any other offer)

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$160 LOT RENT FOR 2 YEARS
Brand new 2000, 16x72
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Gorgeous.
Holly Homes 734-697-5400

REDMAN - 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, C/A, 10x20 deck, 8x10 shed, Ann Arbor Schools, $18,000. 434-0362

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1848 sq. ft. living & family rooms, C/A, fireplace.
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Immediate occupancy
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$29,900
3 bedroom doublewide C/A, appliances, vinyl sided, shingled roof. On corner lot.
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1991 home. 734-941-6757

Northern Michigan Property-Sale 1140

CUSTOM LOG HOME-4 bedroom, sandy beach, Lake City, MI. $320K. 231-779-1370

KALKASKA — Wooded parcel, 165'x400' county road, close to lake and golf course. Excellent for cabin or retirement. $12,900. $1000 down, $200 per mo, 10% land contract. The Land Co., 231-258-9618.

Lots and Sites Sale 1150

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - 1 ACRE With creek. Green OakTwp. $62,900. 231-238-8985

DEXTER - 2 ACRE HOMESITES Walkouts, beautiful, peaceful NTB Custom Homes, Inc. 734-426-8494 / 734-475-3755

GENOA TWP. 2 rolling, wooded acres, Pinckney schools, prime site on private drive, very secluded. 10 min. to downtown Brighton. Must see! $78,900. Call 810-231-1265

LOTS FOR SALE
Re/Max Community Assoc.
741-1000/475-6452/429-3767

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY -- Country living 5 minutes from shops/schools, on 1.5 acres with 3-acre meadow. Knight's Farm in Scio Twp. Ann Arbor Schools. Last lot of 6 beautiful homestead sites. $125,000. Call 998-1331.

1 ACRE BUILDING SITE - Dexter Schools. Already perked. $65,000. 734-426-2063

TECUMSEH
Wooded city lot
$32,000. 517-423-3946

NORTH DELHI RD - Ann Arbor schools, 2.5 acres, walkout building site, backs up to golf course. $175,000. Make offer! Call Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. 663-6694 or go to www.garylillie.com

NOW OPEN IN CHELSEA - Phase 2 of MMH developments small subdivision. 7 lots-1.25 acres/ each, 2 pond side, 4 walkout lots, 1 with pole barn. Outside of village 3 minutes from expressway. Lima Twp. taxes. Won't last long starting at $29,995. 734-433-5462

68 ACRES on Northfield Church Rd. Rolling, pockets of woods, five pastures, and several walkout building site. $476,000. Keith Pratt at Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. 769-9081 or go to HYPERLINK "http:// www.garylillie.com

10 ACRES - Manchester schools. Easy commute. On blacktop state road for over-the-road truck driver or horse farm. Great price just $64,900 Call Jack LeSage of Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. 663-1328.

Farms and Acreage Sale 1160

Attention Investors
Your escape from the city: 84 majestic acres destined to become a major development. Would make a perfect homesite; an ideal spot. Frontage on 2 county roads; some of the best deer hunting in southern lower Michigan goes into these woods, beautiful area south of Jackson. Call Cris Spencer, Re/Max Mid-Michigan, 517-789-8315

CHELSEA – 10 acres extremely hilly with lots of woods and rolling horse pasture. Hilltop building site secluded in the woods. Off quiet country lane one and a half miles to I-94 access and just 4 miles to the village. $129,000. Beck & Co. Realtors. (734) 433-4000.

ORGANIC CERTIFICATION possible on this 160 acres in Calhoun County, just one hour west of Ann Arbor. Partially wooded, creek and plenty of places to dig ponds. Superb hunting. Just $368,000! Call Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. (734) 663-6694 or go to www.garylillie.com

UPPER PENINSULA--480 Acres of hardwoods. Prime deer hunting & snowmobile country. Call Joe Villo of Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. 800-292-5064

Real Estate For Rent 1500 - 1870

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Warehouse
Light Manufacturing
Office Space
Call 769-6781 Mon-Fri

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616 Church, entire 3rd floor, approximately 900 sq.ft. usable space, A/C, $950/mo. includes heat & water. Ann Arbor Realty (734) 663-7444

DOWNTOWN - 343 S. Main, attractive 2 room office, heat, electric, A/C included. 734-761-6163

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DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET Goodyear Bldg. From 375-800 sq. ft. $15-$17/sq.ft. utilities included. Avail. Sept 1 Call 769-2344.

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Absolutely
The Best Location & Amenities. Office/Warehouse,1800-7500 sq.' Build to suit 971-3839.

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144-3000 sq.ft. to accommodate small/expanding businesses. Excellent location! Industrial. Call: 734-971-1866

ANN ARBOR - State St. at N. University, Lower level, A/C. 4400 Sq. Ft., can be split. $5.00 per Sq. Ft. Also 603 E. William, 2nd floor. 1570 Sq. Ft. @ $13.00 per Sq. Ft. Immediate Occupancy. Call 663-4101

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Two Prime retail locations available, high visibility. Presented by Flying Dutchman Management, Inc. For info call Susan Watrous, 734-971-4000.

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Commercial/Retail Space Located at 100 Barker Rd., Whitmore Lk. $1100/month. Presented by Flying Dutchman Management, Inc. For info call Susan Watrous, 734-971-4000.

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Newly renovated 13,800 sq. ft. bldg. off State St. at I-94 exit ramp. Full A/C, AT&T Merlin phone system & security. Call Morten/Davis Realtors for information (734)973-3185

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Space available for automotive related services or other retail or restaurant. Great location on busy traffic corner, Hewitt & Ellsworth Rd. Continental Capital Realty, (734) 971-1866.

CONTRACTORS - Ann Arbor office space, 1600 sq.ft. 4th Ave near Fingerle Lumber. 2 offices, large storage area. $1500/mo. + utilities. Ann Arbor Realty, 663-7444

EDGE OF UM CAMPUS. Large Efficiency, $575. 2 bedroom, $800. 449-8836

FOR LEASE - 11,200 sq. ft. with 20' ceilings, two truck wells plus two overhead doors. Quiet neighborhood. $5.25 NNN. Call Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. 663-6694 or go to www.garylillie.com

JACKSON/ZEEB AREA - 3200 sq. ft. 18 ft. high w/ 14'x14' door. Storage, auto/truck repair, etc. 734-665-7159.

GREAT LOCATION! S. Industrial Hwy. Lease 15,500+ S.F. Fully air conditioned. 4,800 S.F. Office/11,000 S.F. Open/Room for expansion. Plenty of parking. Available Nov. Marten/Davis, Ltd. Realtors (734)973-3185.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Presenting for Lease 7200 sq. ft. of office space in an ideal location. Beautiful brick office building with great visibility and access to downtown and I-94. Avail. April 1, 2000. For more info please contact Ron Marten, Broker of Marten/Davis Realtors at (734) 973-3185
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

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Excellent opportunity to sub-lease from current tenant corporate office space. 4000-6000 square feet available. For more info contact Ron Marten Marten/Davis, Ltd. Realtors (734)973-3185.

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Rental and Roommate Services 1520

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AVAIL. NOW -- Near EMU Ypsi. Efficiencies & rooms. 734-482-1292

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CLEAN, QUIET, FURNISHED Rooms with furnished kitchen. Living room w/TV, washer/dryer, non-smokers, No Lease. 662-3947, or 327-0959.

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CLOSE TO CENTRAL CAMPUS - clean/quiet furnished rooms, w/ appliances, living/family rooms. No smoking, $400/mo. includes utilities. 995-2260

EMBASSY HOTEL - Downtown near campus. Low daily and special weekly rates. Color TV. Phones. 4th/Huron. 662-7100

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LARGE 20X15 ROOM - Work rent reduction possible. In 3 bedroom home private bath, use of washer/dryer, kitchen, no smoking/pets. 8 mi. to campus. Must love dogs. $400/mo. including utilities. arydman@ emake.com. 734-480-8297.

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ACCESS Downtown Ann Arbor & campus. Share house on busline, 1½ bath & laundry, no smoking/drugs/pets $450/Mo total. 1 yr lease. 663-0830

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JACKPOT VALUE for responsible roommate. Share loaded 3 bedroom home 5 min. from downtown Ann Arbor. $525. Must see. Avail. end of Aug. Call Michael at 734-332-0908

MALE W/CAT - Looking to share 2 bedroom near EMU. Laundry. $315. 734-528-3059

PROFESSIONAL/room for rent.$400/mo. 668-0166.

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SALINE/ANN ARBOR AREA - Share large, newer country home w/ owners & 2 dogs. Light, airy, wood floors. Own largeroom w/ walk-in closet, $425. 734-429-0095.

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SHARE 2400 SQ. FT. farm house on 5 acres w/3 young professionals. Ellsworth Rd, Ann Arbor. Relaxed social atmosphere.$415/mo. 623-0378

SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT - 2 bath, quiet roommate, $450 + utilities & security. Jason, 734-930-9246 after 5 p.m.

SHARE 3 BEDROOM - home in nice neighborhood. Non-smoker. $400. 734-231-4390

SHARE A 4 BEDROOM - 2½ bath townhouse, w/ 2 professional, by UM central campus, access to clubhouse, fitness center & ample parking. Non-smoker, close to I-94 & bus line.after 5:30 997-9578

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SMALL CHOICE COMMUNITY IN LARGE PARK SETTING
- Pool & Tennis Court
- 1 bedrooms from $540
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- Heat & Water Included
- Minutes to Ann Arbor & Metro Airport
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Call today!

THE CLOCK IS TICKING...
Only a short time left before all our apartments will be gone! Nob Hill has just a few apartments remaining for fall move-ins. Quiet community within walking distance to campus and downtown. Call or visit us today.
NOB HILL APARTMENTS
(734) 668-8888 ★ EHO
Professionally Managed by Wilson White Co. Inc.
aa.mlive.com/sites/nobhill

COME ENJOY YOUR SUMMER AT GOLFSIDE LAKE

Townhomes Available
- Ann Arbor schools
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer available
- Large Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths

Give us a call @ 434-1016. We would love to show you our beautiful community!

CROSS STREET VILLAGE Act Now! New Senior Community, Final Phase, Apts going fast, Ypsilanti. 734-483-8300

ENJOY THE SUMMER AT SIGNATURE VILLAS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Pool, tennis, Hot Tub, Saunas Tanning Booth & Volley Ball Call today (734) 995-4300

Eagle Pointe Apartments
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments Starting at $570. Brand New! Call 665-1695 or visit 4275 Eyrie Dr., Ann Arbor

FALL LEASING
If remodeled bathrooms, spacious kitchens, plenty of windows, and a great location is what you are looking for, then make Arbor Hills Apartments your new home!
(734) 973-1616
http://mlive.com/sites/arborhills
Professionally Managed by Wilson White Co., Inc. E.H.O.

VALLEY RANCH
FINEST ADDRESS IN APARTMENT LIVING
(734) 747-9050
Take Saline Rd. to Meijers, left on Oak Valley Dr., across I-94 from Briarwood.

FOREST HILLS CO-OP
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes. For more information, call 734/ 971-9482

HAPPINESS IS...
Moving into a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartment w/washer AND dryer & vertical blinds. One Month Security Deposit. WESTWOOD APTS. 665-0152

HOMESTEAD COMMONS
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.
3103 Homestead Commons Dr
Off Eisenhower, EHO.
Open Mon-Fri 9-5
971-4858 TDD# 800-649-3777
Visit our Web Site:
http.//www.mlive.com/apartments/homestead

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION? Call the Fair Housing Center at 734-994-3426

HUNT CLUB APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom
Luxury apartments
(734)572-0300

HURON TOWERS
2200 Fuller Court, Ann Arbor
(734) 665-9161

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 1 Bedroom Apt. homes.
Call Arbor Pointe Apts.
734/ 434-9800

INTERNATIONAL PLACE APTS.
One bedrooms from $495
Two bedrooms from $560
(734) 434-0297

IRONWOOD PLACE APTS.
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
734-994-0644

ISLAND DRIVE APTS.
Adjacent to UM Hospital
734-665-4331

IVANHOE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes heat, water and basic cable TV. Quiet area close to Georgetown Mall and AATA. Sorry no pets.
734/ 971-6810

JOE PASCHALL APTS.
Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Privately owned, not a government project. No pets. Apply at 813 E. Michigan Ave. Call (734) 483-1136 or 434-0500

LAKEFRONT RANCH STYLE
1 bedrooms from $549
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 PM
Sat. & Sun. By appt
Oakwood Park Apts., 485-1200

LARGE – 2 bedroom 2 full baths, 1932 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti. PARK HILL APT. 485-4641

MAKE THE AFFORDABLE MOVE To GREENWAY PARK APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at $515. Please call 434-2844

MAPLERIDGE APTS. — Close to U of M, shopping, park and on busline. Spacious 1 bedroom ($540); 2 bedrooms ($640). Call 994-6005 or 662-0351

MILAN
Huge 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
FREE HEAT
FREE WATER
734-439-0600

Mill Creek
TOWNHOUSES
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms with private yards. From $565. 3050 Birch Hollow Dr., Call 971-1730 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. TDD #1-800-649-3777. EHO EOE

MULBERRY ROW
$399 Moves You In!
1 bedroom-12mo. lease
$499 Moves You In!
2 bedroom-12mo. lease
971-1712
Packard & Eisenhower

NEW APARTMENT HOMES WOODCHASE APTS. (734) 998-1000

NO ROOMMATE NEEDED
One Bedrooms available NOW!! Call Golfside Lake (734) 434-1016

1 & 2 Bedrooms
THE PINES
(734)434-3455
With this ad/Call for details

PARKSIDE LANE APTS.
$299 Moves You In!
(734) 439-7374

★ NOW OPEN ★
Taking Applications at
THE PINES
Senior Apartments
Quality Housing for seniors age 55 & over
1 & 2 Bedroom
Central Air & heat
Balconies/Patios
All Appliances
Quiet Chelsea Neighborhood
Equal Housing Opportunity
(734)433-9130
TDD 800-649-3777

PHEASANT RUN APTS.
1 & 2 Bedrooms
(734) 973-0640

RENT NOW!!
Then kick back your feet and relax!! Pre-lease our One & Two Bedrooms & Townhomes for Fall.
Golfside Lake Apts. (734) 434-1016

RESERVE NOW!
It seems everyone wants to be a River Drive Resident! If you'd like to become part of our caring community within the next year - apply now and be guaranteed this year's rates! One & Two bedrooms featuring extra large balconies, free heat & A/C. Beautiful wooded views! 734-482-5611
RIVER DRIVE APARTMENTS
Professionally managed by Wilson White Co., Inc. EHO

SIGNATURE VILLAS
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Call (734) 995-4300

SPICETREE APTS.
734-434-0400

STADIUM APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Close to campus. 930-6644

Town & Country Apts.
Heat and water paid. Pool, patio, blinds, security doors. Open Daily 9-5; 971-4939

TRAVER KNOLL APTS
(734) 663-8463

WILLOWTREE APTS.
(734) 769-1313

Apartments Furnished 1580

AVAILABLE NOW
Non-smoking large spacious two bedroom second floor apartment. $795/month. No pets, water, heat, A/C, furnished. Call 734-665-2118.

CAMPUS AREA APTS
FALL 2000
Wilson White Company, Inc.
734-995-9200.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

EXECUTIVE SUITE -- Complete with all the extras. Easy access to I-94 and US-23. 741-9300.

FALL: Furnished, unfurnished, efficiency, 2, 3 bedroom apts. No smoke/pets EMU 528-2163

4 BEDROOM - Furnished. FREE Parking/Utilities. Phone/Cable ready. 2 blocks to EMU. No smoking/pets. Lease/security. $1300. 734-429-8480

FURNISHED -- 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to UM. $2200/mo. Call 734-480-2224

HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Furnished Apartments
Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, Medical Center Court Apts.
734-662-2950

2 BEDROOM APT - Chelsea schools, Clear Lake Rd, $750/mo includes utilities. 475-0035

UNIVERSITY TOWERS - Is now full come back & see us in November for 2001 & 2002 734-761-2680.

U OF M ★ 2 LOCATIONS
2 bedroom, remodeled. 3 min walk to Frieze Bldg. Also 1 & 2 bedroom remodeled 3 min. walk to S. Quad. 973-7368.

Welcome To Ann Arbor!
Short term leases for fully furnished luxury apts.
734-761-7700 or
MCK151@aol.com

Apartments Unfurnished 1610

ABOUT 5 - Mins. to town by Delhi Park. Beautiful country 1 bedroom apts. Sunny, spacious. $755-855. 741-8882

ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS!!
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE?
★ One and Two Bedrooms
★ Townhomes
★ Huge Spacious Floorplans
★ Gated Community
★ Swimming Pools, Tennis
★ 24-Hour Fitness Center
CALL TODAY! (734) 434-1016

Absolute Quality & Value
Large 1 & 2 bedroom @ $630 & $795/mo., Free Washer & Dryer, A/C, Balcony, Dishwasher & More! 485-6000

ANN ARBOR PRIME LOCATION – 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes
734/ 663-7633 EHO

ATTENTION MEDICAL STUDENTS -- and others. Available Fall. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located near the Medical Campus. Buzzer entry, air-conditioning, dishwashers, garbage disposal, extra storage, one assigned parking space. Heat and water included. Call Michigan Realty, 662-5500. EHO.

ATTRACTIVE-Large & quiet 1 & 2 bedroom in Ypsi. $450 & $560/mo+electric 485-6181

AVAIL. 2 bedroom, central air, quiet residential house, historical area in Ypsi. $550 + utilities. 734-453-5020

AVAIL. SEPT. 1 -- 2 efficiency apts. 1 block to EMU. No pets. Security deposit. 971-7076

AVAIL. SEPT. 1 - Nice efficiency apt., EMU area, 1 yr lease, $495 includes heat. 994-3399.

AVAIL 9/1 - Convenient Kerry Town area. Spacious 1+ bedroom, wood floors, big windows, gas stove, off street parking, laundry, no smoking/pets. 734-996-0274

AVAILABLE FALL -- Efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. Call Michigan Realty, 662-5500. EHO.

AVAILABLE FALL -- Efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. Call Michigan Realty, 662-5500. EHO.

AVAIL NOW–2 Bedroom apt in quiet older bldg. 1 mile from law school on bus route. Lots of windows, laundry, parking, non-smokers/no pets. $925/mo. (734) 994-3157.

AVAIL IMMEDIATELY - Efficiency Includes: A/C and all utilities. Ypsi Historic District. $350/mo. 734-482-5466

BELLEVILLE AREA - Small eff. apt. $350/mo. $350 security. 734-699-4698

BURNS PARK - Small 1 bedroom, covered parking, no pets, $665/mo. 734-677-0652

CAMPUS/OFF CAMPUS
Ready for fall: Rooms, Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Some furnished. Several units avail. now. Some units avail. fall. We will be OPEN on the following Saturdays from 10am-4pm: Aug. 12, 19, 26. Ann Arbor Realty, 616 Church St., 734/ 663-7444

CAMPUS
Spacious unfurnished efficiency. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. 2 blocks to UM business/law. Fall. Call 944-2405.

CLEAN, QUIET, SPACIOUS APTS. C/A. Near EMU. $450 to $600. Call 734-944-3414

CONTEMPORARY -- 2 bedroom Historic west side, quiet building. Call 741-9300.

DOGGONE GOOD DEAL!
We love dogs and cats at Evergreen Pointe Apts.
Call Now! (734) 971-2132

DOWNTOWN LOFT STYLE APTS. Large 3 bedroom, No pets. September Occupancy. Call (734) 665-1200 ext. 8

EFFICIENCY - Avail Sept. 1, Ypsi historic district downtown. $450 no pets. 734-216-4666

EMU CAMPUS -BEAUTIFUL!
1 & 2 Bedrooms Avail for Fall! Free heat/water. 485-8228

EXCEPTIONAL APTS. – In stately restored historic homes. $525; $885 No smoke/pets 482-8388

FIREPLACE
Spacious unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. New kitchen, new carpet, 2 blocks to U of M campus. Fall. 944-2405

LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Near Depot Town, Ypsi. $450
Call 734-434-2338

LARGEST 1 BEDROOM
In Town; 950 sq.ft., 1.5 baths
Call today (734) 995-4300

Life At The Top!
We offer outstanding location for luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes. Private entry, washer/dryer, free cable & carport. We accept pets!
CALL TODAY 734-761-7700 or MCK151@aol.com

ONE, TWO & THREE BEDROOMS
And Efficiency
Call (734) 485-8075

1 BEDROOM - Unfurnished Condo. Avail Mid-Aug. Near U-M Hospital. Covered parking, on site laundry. $750 + security. 760-492-1259.

ONE BEDROOM $750 - 2 bedroom, $1250. Fireplaces, central air, new furnace, private estate, on Huron River. No pets. 734-485-3907.

ONE BEDROOM LOFT
Kerrytown w/ fireplace, laundry, parking, woodfloors, avail. Sept. $1000/mo. no dogs! 734-668-8180.

PETS WELCOME
Contemporary 2 bedroom apt. on West Park. 741-9300. www.cmbmgmt.com.

RIVERRAIN APTS.
AVAIL. FALL - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, walking distance to EMU. Right on bus line. 734-487-9511

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM - On Whitmore Lake, 1.5 baths, private parking, heat paid. Access to washer/dryer. $900/mo. No pets. Call Linda 734-449-2222 or Bob at 734-994-9027.

SPRING INTO SAVINGS 1,2, or 3 Bedroom Apartment Home. Call 734-487-7100 for details.

Stop Running Laps and Pre-Lease Today!
Huge closets, big kitchens and cool pool. Apartments starting as low as $544 per month.
734-971-2132

STOP
Stop Searching for Extra Space!
We have it here. Two bedrooms with a den. Low security & cool pool! 734-971-2132

10 MIN. FROM ANN ARBOR New 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Immediate occupancy. Starting at $770. Hours: Mon.,Wed.& Fri. 9am-7pm; Tue & Thur. 9am-5pm; Sat. 10am-5pm. Call Westbrook Apts. 734-449 -4213

2 BEDROOM - $500/mo + utilities. $500 deposit. Ypsi Twp. 734-635-9241.

WE LOVE YOUR PETS!
Your pets will love our patios and balconies. Call for Specials. 734/ 761-1897

You're Not In Kansas Anymore
Apartments for Toto.
No Weight Limits
Call (734) 971-5333

Condominiums, Co-ops, Townhouses - Rent 1630

AVAIL NOW - Great location. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, new condo w/basement & 1 car attached garage. $1250/mo + deposit. No pets. Call Judy for details, 734-395-5606. A licensed Real Estate agent. Keller Williams Realty.

CONDO ON MED CAMPUS-Nice furnished 2 bedroom, $1250 Avail August. 248-443-5375

DELIGHTFUL 2 level condominium on Northeast side. Three bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, deck, patio, pond views, large family room/office. Attached 2 car garage. $2,000/mo. Leslie McGowan, Charles Reinhart Co., 669-5800.

GEORGETOWN TOWNHOMES
(734) 971-5057
http://aa.mlive.com/sites/georgetown
Professionally Managed by Wilson White Co., Inc.
Equal Housing Opportunity

I-94/RAWSONVILLE - Liberty Square 2 bedroom townhouse w/Central Air $600/mo. + security. 248-651-4320

LOVELY - New three bedroom condo on south west side of Ann Arbor. All appliances, attached 2 car garage. $2,200/mo. Leslie McGowan, Charles Reinhart Co., 669-5800.

LOVELY GEORGETOWN CONDO - 2 bedrooms, carriage style on 2nd floor, light/airy garage. $950/mo. Call Dagny McMullen Real Estate 734-994-4417

1 BEDROOM - Unfurnished Condo. Avail Mid-Aug. Near U-M Hospital. Covered parking, on site laundry. $750 + security. 760-492-1259.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES – Located in the once famed Botanical Gardens. 2.5 baths, carpeted basements & family room. 734/ 663-7633, EHO

2 BEDROOMS
2 baths, 2 car garage
$1350/mo 734-449-8587

Duplex Rental 1650

ANN ARBOR 3 bedroom hardwood, cathedral ceilings, light & airy, $1200/mo. 483-7931.

ANN ARBOR WEST SIDE - 2 bedroom duplex, bus route, fireplace, washer/dryer, $760/mo. Wolverine Realty. 734-439-9658

AVAIL. SEPT. - 2 bedroom w/ washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, $850. 994-3361

AVAIL 9/1. 2 bedroom on quiet Westside St. $850 includes off street parking & washer/dryer. No pets. 734-449-2096

BRICK 2 bedroom, $600 + utilities. Ypsi. No pets. Large yard + ½ shed. 734-461-1528

OLD WEST SIDE - 1 bedroom, includes garage, laundry, heat & water, no pets/no smoking. Avail. Sept. 1. $850. 995-0565

WESTSIDE DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, $850. 1 bedroom w/ loft, $650. 734-913-0988

SIDE-B-SIDE-2 bedroom, with basemnt, hardwood, central air, laundry facilities, very nice, 1 Side Ann Arbor, 523 Snyde$1150/mo. 332-3366.

WESTSIDE - Walk to town, updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1400 q'. No smoking/pets. $112563-3053 eves.

Residential Washtenaw - Rent 1670

ABIDIN COMFORT. South Universit at Washtenaw. 6 bedroom sleeps 8. Furnished. Featu packed. 995-8907.

ABLE TO PLEASE -Westside 3 bedoom ranch with family room A/C, hardwood floors, attaced garage, fenced yard, baseent. Avail 9/1. $1295/Mo. 7-663-7977

ABOVALL - Ann Arbor W. side 3 bedoom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2½ r, laundry, air, finished basemt. $1700+. 662-3941.

ABOVTHE REST - 4 bedroom, den fireplace, 1.5 bath, 2 car rage, covered patio. $1475734-995-2541

ANN RBOR - 2 restored homefor rent w/ possible optionto buy. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bhs, near campus and downwn. Great family homesneighbor and schools. $1800o. 734-995-8489

ANN AOR - 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, ose to downtown, garage, bement, A/C, 2 years old, 9 Wildt. $1300/mo. 734-211615.

ANN ABOR - 3 bedroom house n Burns Park, new kitchen& appliances, hardwood ors, fireplace, 2.5 bath, rage, fenced yard. Avail. St. 1. $1500/mo. Call 1-888-3-9721 ext. 46994. or 734-481593, message.

ANN ARBOR - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ¼acre lot, basement, 1400 s hardwood floors, sun porc deck, large kitchen. Avail ea Oct. $1225+. 3084 Cherry Te Ln. John,332-1344

ANN ARR - 4 bedroom, remodele ranch, Updated kitchen,arpet, 1½ bath, 2 car gare. From $750/mo. Many ers. Call 313-278-4520. The Home Company.

ANN ARR WOODS, ALLEN SCHOOL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family rm, attached 2 car garage, c, no pets/smoking. $1600/m Avail. 9/1. 734-971-220031-342-2714

ANN ARB - Nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath me near Pioneer. $1600/m734-971-2533

AVAIL. 9/ - 2 bedroom on Creek D Fireplace, fenced yard, gare, $1300/mo. Pets considere Call Old Town Realty 7363-8989

AVAIL. 9/ 3 bedroom duplex in Burns ark. Wood floors, pets OK, dwasher, fireplace, $1600/m Call Old Town Realty, 7363-8989.

Avail. 9/1 Very nice, large, 3 bedroom, berwhite duplex, 1½ bath, ndry hook-up, .

AVAIL. MID LATE SEPT. -- 5 bedrooms near Ypsi. High. 2525 Eastn. 734-482-1292

AVAIL FOR SEPT. 1
Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor
2,3,4 bedom homes for rent, rang from $500-$1200/mo any brick homes & section welcome. For all house addres. Call 313-278-4520. The Home Company.

AVAILABLE W - 2 bedrooms, hardwood ors, full basement, ISDN ed, pets considered. $1100 month included heat & wate Call 662-9446, Real Estate O

AvailableSept. 1, 2000
Newer home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ bas, cathedral ceiling & firepe in living room, family roc deck overlooking wooded yard. 2-car garage. Use of ol & tennis court. 1 mile from owntown. No pets $1400/m 761-7600. Tues.–Fri., 9:30–4:

AVAIL SEPT 1–Old est Side. Beautifully restor 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. ardwood floors & trim, new itchen & bath, non-smokers o pets. $1900/mo. (734) 99 157.

BRYANT SCHOOLS -C 3 bedroom ranch, big deck fenced yard, appliances. Sec 8 ok. $1025/Mo. 734-669-96

BURNS PARK 4 Broom, $800+/mo includes ilities, laundry/parking 906-86259

BURNS PARK SCHO 3 bedroms, 1.5 ba $1350/mo. 517-522-66

CAMPUS -Great 3 story use, 4 bedroom,extra parkin 20 $1300. No pets. 734-971-12

CAMPUS - Large 5 bedom home, 829 Packard at Vann, $2000/mo. Avail. 8/29 Call 734-769-1122.

CAMPUS - Living, dining, sty, 2 large bedrooms, firepe, garage. $900+. 734-998-15.

CANTON -Large 4 bedroom den, 2½ baths, A/C. No pi smoking. Avail now. $195 utilities. 734-996-3539

CHELSEA - 3 bedroom hou $900 + utilities. Walk to to & all schools. 734-475-7041

COUNTRY LIVING. Three be room ranch on Ann Arbor's f west side. Hardwood floor porch, garage, central a lawn care included. $1,600 mo. Leslie McGowan, Charle Reinhart Co., 669-5800.

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION. Three bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, family room, rec. room, 2 car attached garage. Milan schools. $1,600/mo. Leslie McGowan, Charles Reinhart Co., 669-5800.

DEXTER VILLAGE - 2 bedroom house, $800 + damage deposit. 734-878-9566.

4 BEDROOM HOME - Newly remodelled, 2 car garage, $1500/mo. 734-665-2533

FURNISHED -- 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to UM. $2200/mo. Call 734-480-2224

HOUSE – YPSILANTI
3 bedrooms, near Campus
(734) 485-8075

LARGE 3 BEDROOM - Hardwood, S.E. side, laundry & utilities included. $1100. 971-8458

MILAN -3 bedroom house w/ family room & garage, $925+ security. 734-482-0348

N. CAMPUS/MED AREA. Great 5 bedroom, 611 Longshore Dr. $2000/Mo. 734-426-5401

NEAR KERRYTOWN & MED CTR 3 Bedroom, nice kitchen, great neighborhood. $1250. Starting Sept. 734-665-2250

NORTH ANN ARBOR - Charming 3 bedroom home with bright kitchen, study, hardwood floors, nice y

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!

Just call 994-6711 or 1-800-589-9888.

Your ad will appear in our paper the following day.

Monday - Friday
8 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed Sundays

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
Thousands Of People Are Sold On It.

Announcements 3400 - 3920

Legals 3400

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 00-0758
Estate of
Mohamed S. Fawaz,
Deceased
Date of birth:
05/02/56
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, Mohamed Sami Fawaz, who lived at 4380 Ridgewood, Pittsfield, Michigan, died 05/04/00. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Cheryl Fawaz, named personal representative, or to both probate court at 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.
DATE: 07/31/00
Edward Earl Duke II
500 N. Woodward, Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
248-647-0404

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Cheryl Fawaz
4380 Ridgewood
Pittsfield, MI 48197
734-528-4290
Published: August 15, 2000

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
WASHTENAW

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
OF HEARING
File No. PR-P-00-0000823
In the Matter of Jeon, Eun Hee

Take notice: A hearing will be held on 09/07/00 at 2:00 PM, at 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan before Judge John N. Kirkendall for the following purpose:

Petition to Change name from Eun Hee Jeon to Grace Eunhee Jeon.

08/10/00
Petitioner: Eun Hee Jeon

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PUBLICATION OF
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NUMBER
PR-P-00-0000781

IN THE MATTER OF
Song, Lu
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on 08/31/00 at 2:00 P.M., at 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan before Judge John N. Kirkendall for the following purpose: Petition to change name of Lu Song to Michelle Lu Song.
Date: 08/03/00
PETITIONER:
Wenwei Song & Xiaofang
Published: August 15, 2000

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
PUBLICATION OF
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NUMBER
PR-P-00-0000782

IN THE MATTER OF
Song, Yu
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on 08/31/00 at 2:00 P.M., at 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan before Judge John N. Kirkendall for the following purpose: Petition to change name of Yu Song to Michael Yu Song.
Date: 08/03/00
PETITIONER:
Wenwei Song & Xiaofang
Published: August 15, 2000

Special and Public Notices 3510

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given: Ann Arbor Charter Township Planning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5, 2000 at the Ann Arbor Township Hall, 3792 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 to consider a request by HCR Heartland Health Care Center located at 4701 East Huron River Drive, for an amendment to a final site plan. The purpose of the request is to expand existing parking. A copy of the proposed amendment and map will be available for review after August 23, at the Township Hall. Written comments will be received prior to the hearing at the Ann Arbor Township office, during business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the above address. All interested parties are invited to attend and express their views.

Catherine A. Braun, Clerk
Published:
Tuesday, August 15, 2000

IF CHARGES ARE NOT PAID IN FULL - By close of business on 9/07/00, items in the following units will be sold at a public sale on 9/08/00 at 3 p.m. at North Huron Street Storage, 626 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197.
INGER BROWN - Unit #C22
Household goods
SHELDON RICHARDSON - Unit #34
Household goods
Published: August 8 & 15, 2000

Lost and Found 3520

BLUE HEELER LOST - 8 mo., male, black spot over left eye. Last seen 8/3 near corner of Marshall & Baker in Dexter. Reward. 734-878-1883/320-2986

CAT LOST - Pattengill area. Pretty gray longhair. (734) 663-3412 or 662-7766.

FOUND WHITE KITTEN
Pleasant Lake Rd, M-52 area in Manchester. 734-428-1758

Lost or Found A Pet?

Call Humane Society 662-5585

NECKLACE LOST at YHS reunion (Ford Park) 8/6. Gold nugget on a chain w/7 birthstones. Reward. 734-878-6695

DOG MISSING! REWARD! Near Dexter & Zeeb Roads. German Shorthaired Pointer. Leaves behind four broken hearted children. Please call with ANY info, 734-761-7578

TO THE PERSON who picked up our beloved pet on Dexter Rd on 8/5/00. Please return this member of our family. We will not ask any questions, we will give you the reward. Our children are sick with grief. Please do the right thing. 761-7578

Card Of Thanks and In Memoriam 3550

THANKSGIVING NOVENA
TO ST. JUDE
O holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication my be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

Tickets 3820

Aardvarks are better than

U of M Football Tickets Buy/Sell

Contrary to what you may read in other ads, WE ARE Michigan's largest ticket broker. WE ARE one of Michigan's founding members of the National Association of Ticket Brokers (NATB). Chances are excellent that you not only sold US your seats last year but also many years prior, as we have been doing this for 23 years. Call Big 10 Worldwide Concert & Sport Club for all your ticket needs. Daily pick ups available in Ann Arbor area. Please feel free to visit our website at:
www.bigtenworldwide.com
800-398-4253
Go Blue!
We Sell Tickets to all Concerts, Sporting & Theatre Events

AARON ALWAYS BUYS
U of M FOOTBALL TICKETS
We are Michigan's largest ticket broker for U of M Football tickets. Chances are you sold us your seats last year. Call now for immediate pick-up. Fast, friendly, reliable service.
Front Row Ticket Service
www.1strow.com
(800) 75 - ticket

AARON PAYS TOP $$
Wanted UofM Football.
Buy & Sell. 248-661-8627

ABSOLUTELY WANTED
Individual needs 2-4 U/M season tickets. 248-827-7678

ABSOLUTE TOP DOLLAR - Paid for U of M Football tickets. (734) 668-7707.

AMAZINBLUE.COM
U of M FOOTBALL TICKETS
TOP $ PAID
TO SELL 734-669-2900
TO BUY 1-877-882-8212
WWW.AMAZINBLUE.COM

BIG 10 WORLDWIDE CONCERT & SPORT CLUB – Wants your U/M season football tickets. Call now 1-800-398-4253

MARRIED COUPLE
Seeking 2 season UM football tickets. Call 734-421-0826

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL TICKETS
Buy/Sell
(800) 830-8309

UM FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS
(2), w/parking pass
248-646-5495

U/M FOOTBALL TICKETS
Buy/sell 1-800-852-4410

WANTED - Football tickets, seasons or individual games. (734) 320-1500.

Employment 5120 - 5540

Volunteers 5120

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH INSTITUTE – Is seeking male & female commercial truck drivers (CDL required) to participate in a study of truck cab comfort. You will be asked to give your opinion on ideal placement of many interior components of the cab. The testing will consist of two sessions lasting approximately 2 hrs each. You will be paid $75 for your participation, also potential bonuses. For more information call (734) 975-8925.

Independent Contractors 5130

AVON - SELL OR BUY
Set own hours. $20 Fee.
734/ 449-2840 or 434-2567

Independent Distributor

To deliver single copy newspapers to stores and machines in the Plymouth Canton area for The Ann Arbor News. Delivery times Mon.-Fri. 1:00-3:00pm and Sat. & Sun. early morning hrs. Must have a truck or van for Sunday Delivery. Approximate profit is $1200/mo + mileage. Contact Jim Plummer at 734-994-6740 for an appointment.

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

Delivery
Earn $195/Week
Daily bundle newspaper delivery to stores & racks. Mon-Fri 12noon, Sat-Sun 3am, approx. 2-3 hrs. daily. Truck/van needed. Call Tom 668-8700

Newspaper Delivery $ earn extra CASH $
If your paycheck isn't enough, The Ann Arbor News has an exciting opportunity. Our News carriers make good money in just a couple of hours daily. They've discovered the easy way to make cash — so can you.

YPSILANTI NO COLLECTIONS
Call 482-8523
Route 9601. Brookside, Fairfield Maulbetsch, Stratford. 36 customers. Approx. $120/mo.

Route 9603. Edison, Elmhurst, N. Hewitt, Packard, Senate & Valley. 48 customers. Approx. profit, $160/mo.

Route 9612. Berkley, Courtland, W. Cross, Douglas, Kewanee, W. Mansfield, Marion, Packard, Rosedale, Stratford, Washtenaw. 60 customers. Approx. profit, $190/mo.

ANN ARBOR: (MOST ROUTES HAVE NO COLLECTIONS)
Call 994-6744
Substitute needed for routes near Briarwood Mall. Please call Dist. 8 Mgr., 994-6738.

Route 8387 Adams, Brown, E. Davis, Green, Hill, Hoover, Main. 25 customers. Approx. profit, $180/mo.

Route 8460. Ponds of Georgetown Apts. across from 2500 Packard Rd. 18 customers. Approx. profit, $60/mo.

Route 8528. Vesper, Bending & Olden. 32 customers. Approx. profit, $105-$110/mo.

Route 8542. Alice, Arborview, Arlene, Bruce, Ross. 51 customers. Approx. $175/mo.

Route 8621. Pontiac Trail, Chandler, Amherst & Barton. 23 customers. Approx $75/mo

Route 8623. Chandler, Barton & Longshore. 23 customers. Approx. profit, $75/mo.

Route 8622. Pontiac Trail, Argo, Chandler & Longshore. 33 customers. Approx. $105/mo.

Route 8722. 1701-1831 Avondale, 1433-1527 Catalina, 1436-1527 Granada. 32 customers. Approx. $100/mo.

Route 8877. Iroquois, Coler, South Blvd., E. Stadium even #'s, Packard even #'s. 42 customers. Approx. $135/mo.

Route 8960. Calumet, 2500-2951 Kimberley, 2605-2685 Packard, odd #'s only. 31 customers. Approx. $95/mo.

Route 8968. 2700 & 2900's on Canterbury, Cumberland, 2500 & 2600's on Hampshire. 31 customers. Approx. $100/mo.

MANCHESTER
Rural motor route -- Manchester Twp. 200 customers/3 hours. Reliable vehicle a must. Call 1-800-589-6397 or 734-994-6739.

SALINE & MILAN
Available now; walking routes within city limits $120-150/mo. Cecily McCloud 439-8766 or District 8 Mgr. 994-6738.

DEXTER & CHELSEA
Taking applications for Ann Arbor News carriers in the Dexter & Chelsea areas. Call Marilyn: 994-6739

SUBSTITUTES for all areas

Part Time 5140

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent Part-Time

Hours are 7:30 AM - 12:30 PM Monday, 7AM - 12:30 PM Tuesday, 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM Wednesday, 7:30 AM - 3:00 PM Thursday and 7 AM - 12:30 PM Friday. Must be flexible in case of vacation or illness.

Candidate will perform routine clerical tasks. Will operate office/postal equipment; input, process and retrieve data using computer and communicate with customers and employees of the company in person and over the phone. Will perform deliveries throughout the building, with or without the aid of carts; will frequently lift packages, bundles of newspaper or rolls of scrap paper up to 40lb without assistance. Frequently works long periods while standing. Candidate must be able to complete forms in a readable manner and current driver's license with no restrictions.

High school graduate or equivalent with concentration in business office procedures preferred. This position requires attention to detail, accurate data entry skills and strong customer service and math skills. Computer and 10-key calculator skills preferred; Word and EXCEL experience a plus.

Please submit resume to:

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS
P.O. Box 1147
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Attn: CINDY McCAIN
Account Receivable Manager

Applications are also accepted at: 340 E. Huron St., between 9 AM - 4 PM weekdays.
EOE/M/F/DV

AM NEWS DELIVERY
7 dys/wk, about 1.5 early am hrs/day. Must be 18 or over GREAT HOURS, GREAT MONEY! OVER $500/Mo! 734-668-0606

BARN HELP NEEDED
South Lyon area, dressage barn. Call 248-437-3903

CASHIER
Hiring part time cashier. Apply in person to Framer Grant's Market 6393 Jackson Rd.

CASHIER POSITION – At Arbor Farms Natural Foods Market. Good wage & benefits. Experience helpful. 996-8111

Child Care Teachers
We are now hiring for our before & after school enrichment program; K-5 grades. School of Ed. classes necessary. Start $8/hr. w/experience 994-4485

CLEANERS WANTED
Earn a great salary
Call Heavenly Hands, 971-6065

YET ANOTHER
CLASSIFIED AD
WORKED!

CLEANING PERSON - Earn $8-9/hr. + bonus. Help clean apts. during turnover Aug. 19-Aug. 29 approx. Call 930-0000.

CLERK -PT. Work w/customers & fabrics, light clerical. Will train. Rendel's, 734-662-4706

CANVASS CREW MEMBER
The Ann Arbor News is looking for someone to canvass its non-subscribers. This applicant should be goal driven and like meeting and talking to new people. $12/hr. 12-15 hrs. per week, plus a generous commission for orders sold. To schedule an interview, call Mike Segal at 734-994-6742.

CUSTOMER SERVICE DRIVER
Part-Time

Customer Service Drivers needed to redeliver papers to customers and carriers. Must have your own transportation. Starting pay is $8.89 per hour to $11.11 per hour. along with mileage reimbursement.

We have 2 positions available:
POSITION 1: Mon, Tues, Fri 3:00pm-7:00pm & Sunday 6:00am-10:30am.
POSITION 2: Mon., Tues., 3:00pm-7:00pm. & Saturdays 6:00am-10:30am.

For consideration please use DIALAPP, our convenient Automated Application System, available 24 hours a day:
1-800-524-1990
Enter Job Code 2201

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

FRONT DESK CLERK - Small hotel. Fri., Sat. & Sun evenings. Call 734-971-8000.

HOST/HOSTESS WANTED -For builders model home. 12-6pm, 5 days. Sat & Sun required. Call Cathi at 810-227-9610

HOUSEKEEPER -WEEKENDS
Small hotel, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Call Lamp Post Inn, 971-8000

JANITORIAL -Mon-Fri eves, Ypsi area. Transportation required. $7.25/hr. 734-480-8944

JANITORIAL
Hiring immediately. Part-time, evening janitorial positions available. If interested call 734-663-7505 or apply at: City Building Maintenance, 738 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor

LAW FIRM RUNNER
Reliable, mature person for downtown law firm. Afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Duties will include running errands, stocking supplies & general office tasks. Perfect for retiree, job share a possibility. Send resume to Kate Heywood @ Conlin, McKenney & Philbrick, PC, 350 S. Main St., #400, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2131. No phone calls, please.

MORNING TEACHER AIDE-For high quality pre-school. $8.50/hr. 9-12:30. 662-6002.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR P/T
Expanding financial services firm seeks responsible individual to handle varied office functions. Good communication, organization and service orientation are essential. Please send resume and salary requirements to PO Box 567 Chelsea, MI 48118.

Packaging/Distribution
The Ann Arbor News is looking for a motivated, mechanically skilled person to fill a PT opening in its packaging and distribution department. The position requires some night, weekend and holiday work. Good pay, growth raises, increased benefits with length of service. Please come in Mon.-Fri 8:30-4:30 to fill out an application.

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS
340 E. Huron, Ann Arbor

RADIO DISPATCHER
Part-Time

The circulation department is looking for a part-time radio dispatcher. This position involves dispatching, via radio, newspaper shortages and single customer papers to customer service drivers. It also involves assisting drivers with delivery locations and directions as well as learning the fundamentals of the circulation computer system. High school diploma or equivalent required, as well as excellent oral communication skills, customer service skills and auditory abilities. Must know Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti streets extremely well, have excellent map reading skills, be highly organized with the ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Must also be able to lift 40 lb bundles of newspapers and have the ability to operate various office equipment. Starting pay is $8.89 per hour to $11.11 per hour. Hrs: Sun. 6:00am-10:30 am, Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 2:30pm-7:00. For consideration, please use DIALAPP, our convenient automated application systems, available 24 hrs a day:
1-800-524-1990
Enter Job Code 2202

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY SUB
4 days in Aug. Avg $10-12/hr., Night hours. 734-484-5123

PHYSICAL ASST. - For disabled male, law student. Pay neg. Will train. 734-761-9551

STOCK PERSON – Needed Tues. 1-9pm, Thurs. & Sat. 4-9pm. References. Call 996-8111

LONG-TERM SUBSTITUTE
8-2 p.m. M-F for 6 gifted children. Possible future employment. Must be well qualified. Begin Sept 6. 734-662-6002

Child Care Employment 5160

ACTIVE CARING PERSON - To look after 5 & 8 yr old, afternoons 15-30 hrs/wk. 769-8559.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE GIVER
W/ experience, interest in children. For 8 yr. old. 2-5 dys./wk. 3:30-5:30. Car required, pay generous. 994-0810.

AFTER SCHOOL MOTHER'S HELPER - Near UM for kids, 6 & 9. Must drive. 734-741-9886

ASSISTANT -F/T or afternoons. Clean, cook, organize, love pets & kids. $8-$10. 996-4847.

ASSISTANT TEACHER
Pre-school. Creative person
Great benefits. 734-213-2488

BABY-SITTER - For 3½ & 5 yr. old. 1 day/wk. 8-5. Responsible & dependable. 747-7523.

BABY-SITTER - ENERGETIC
Male/female. Easy hours, great pay. 12 & 16 yr. old boys. No smoking, must drive. 973-1884 or 994-8910.

BABYSITTER - M-F, P/T (4 hrs./day + misc. hrs.). In Ann Arbor. 2 children (4 yrs & 2 yrs.). Call Anna 734-913-0110

CAREGIVER - P/T, to watch our 2 kids in our Plymouth home. Must be reliable, caring, non-smoker. 734-254-9194 eves.

CARING & DEPENDABLE -- person needed to help care for 2 small children in office environment. Call Amy or Lira 741-9300.

CHILD CARE - for 1 yr. old in my Chelsea home. P/T, experience and references required. Start Sept. 734-231-0352.

CHILDCARE - For 2 infants in Ann Arbor home beginning early Sept. Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. We are offering an excellent compensation package for a long-term commitment including retirement, paid vacation and bonus pay. Call 668-8315 or 662-8814.

CHILDCARE - in Ann Arbor for infant, 3-4 days/wk., flexible hrs. References. 734-214-9591

Child Care Assts.
For Jack & Jill Learning Center M-F Full or Part-time (3-6pm) Starting at $7.50 with benefits. Must be 18 or older & have experience. Call Nancy at 734-761-8070

CHILD CARE ASST. NEEDED - For Group day care home. Min. 25 hrs./wk. Pay based on experience. 734-429-2983.

CHILD CARE HELP NEEDED
Good pay, fun work
734-662-1019

CHILD CARE needed in my Pinckney home. Non-smoker for toddler boy. 517-404-7554

CHILD CARE POSITION
Asst. teacher in St. Francis School Age Child Care 2-5 p.m. M-F. Begins Aug. 22. Call Diane at 734-821-2290.

EXPERIENCED childcare for our 2 year old daughter, 29 hrs./wk. Near campus. 994-9162

DAY CARE CENTER ASSISTANT
Full/part-time, Dexter or Whitmore Lake area 734-645-3657

DIRECTOR
Take charge person in small center. 477-0177 or 668-7395.

ENERGETIC NANNY - Mon & Thurs, 16hr/wk for 3 children. Light housekeeping. 475-0454

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSIBLE Person needed to care for 1 & 3 yr. old in our Ann Arbor home. Experience/references required, non-smoking, own transportation. Approx 20 hrs/wk, flexible. 665-4093

EXPERIENCED NANNY - 40 hr/wk, Ann Arbor/Saline area. References needed. 429-2408

FUN BABYSITTER - For active boys, ages 3 & 5. 15-20 hrs/wk, flexible, West Ann Arbor. Call 734-996-4011

INFANT CARE GIVER NEEDED
5-6hrs, 5 days/wk in our home
References. 734-461-2766

LONG-TERM SUBSTITUTE
8-2 p.m. M-F for 6 gifted children. Possible future employment. Must be well qualified. Begin Sept 6. 734-662-6002

MOM of 10 & 5 year old needs flexible nanny, Brighton area, non-smoker, reliable transportation, 4 days a week, 1 weekend a month. 810-231-9867

MORNING TEACHER AIDE-For high quality pre-school. $8.50/hr. 9-12:30. 662-6002.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Child care, cleaning, errands, etc. $10/hr. Schedule flexible. Must have own car & references. Call Claire 734-213-1870 days

NANNY - For adorable 1 year old, 25 hrs/wk. T-Th day. Nice Ann Arbor home. Reliable nonsmoker with experience. Car and references. 734-213-0642.

NANNY - P/T - 3 days/wk for 2 children under 5. Experience preferred. 734-913-4531

NANNY NEEDED - live in w/Ann Arbor family, salary plus car. Amy @ work, 248-546-4596

NANNY NEEDED- For 6 wk old. Dixboro area. P/T. Experienced, mature, non-smoker w/references. 734-995-9170

NURSERY ATTENDANT - Loving & responsible for local Lutheran church. Hours: 7:30am-12:30pm every Sunday morning. Weekly volunteers will assist the attendant during worship services. Trinity Lutheran Church 734-662-4419.

PROFESSIONAL NANNY- Care for 4 & 2 yr. old & infant in our N.E. Ann Arbor home. Perm. position, long-term committment. Non-smoker & excellent driving record, references & infant experience required. Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30. Leave message at 734-763-9827.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE - Seeking experienced nanny to care for 11 mo. twins in our Ann Arbor home. Beautiful country setting. 3-5 days/wk. Flexible schedule, variable hrs. Competitive compensation commensurate w/experience. References required. 663-0787

SITTER WANTED - For 8 yr. old boy after school. Some dog care. 734-663-6982.

TEACHER ASSISTANT
ST. Paul Early Childhood Center, NAEYC accredited, has a F/T opening in our team-oriented environment, work with infants & toddlers, full benefits. Start ASAP. 668-0887

TEACHER ASST. Childcare Center is now hiring for the Fall Program. Morning & afternoon shifts avail. Call Karin 734-484-4836, between 10 am & 2 pm

TEACHER'S ASST.
F/T, long-term, for all ages. Ann Arbor pre-school. Great wages & friendly staff. Please call LITTLE TIGERS, 930-1810

TEMPORARY POSITION - 8/28-12/15 for loving energetic person with references. 2 toddlers and 2 school-aged in my SW Ann Arbor home. 7:30 am - 5pm, M,W,F. 734-665-3498.

Domestic Employment 5180

DIRECT CARE STAFF - For group home. Trained, $8/hr; untrained, $7.50. Call 734-397-9556 or 734-454-1591.

GARDEN HELP
Small garden needs fence.
734-213-1417.

HOUSEKEEPER - Meticulous & contienscious. 1 day/wk. for approx. 2800 sq. ft. home. 734-996-9695 BEFORE 9 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER - Should be thorough, dependable, efficient for small busy family. 734-213-1417.

HOUSEKEEPER/AFTER SCHOOL SITTER -Child care (2 boys, 11 & 15), cleaning, cooking. Mon-Fri 2:30-6. Excellent pay. Call 734-663-8803 after 6pm.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
To maintain Ann Arbor/Saline area home. Dependable, trustworthy and enjoy cleaning. References needed. 429-2408

Food Services Employment 5220

Breakfast Grill Cook (Experienced)
for $10/hr with benefits. Also taking applications cashier and server for afternoon (part-time) Apply at Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple

CASHIERS/CATERING - Deli in office building, needs a good employee, others need not apply. 734-930-3663, Mon-Fri

Catering Equipment and Inventory Supervisor
Needed At U of M University Catering. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills. Must be outgoing, energetic and reliable. Catering and / or warehouse experience desirable. No lifting restrictions. Full time. Resume required. Call Shelly at (734) 764-2142

CHEF, SOUS - Now hiring experienced Sous Chef. Resumes to Box 146M, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1147.

CHEF
Seeking Belgian Chef
5th Ave Cafe. 734-662-1136

COOK, NIGHT LINE
Highly experienced to start ASAP. Must be exceptional in broil and saute. Starting rate at $10/hr. w/dramatic increases for proven accomplishment. Also includes vacations, bonuses, meals. For appt call Misty at 994-0445 or apply: ZANZIBAR, 216 S. State St, Ann Arbor.

Cook - Evenings Bakers - Mornings
Whole Foods Market, diverse natural foods. Looking for team player. Great environment, benefits, competitive raises. Apply at 2398 E. Stadium Blvd.

COOK - P/T, flexible hrs, day or night. Good pay. Call 734-665-1955

COOKS & WAIT STAFF -- Full & part-time, experienced, competitive wages. Mary T's, 8093 Main St. Dexter. 734-426-0032

COOKS & BARTENDER F/T
The El Lobo Cafe Saline,
Inside Maplewood Lanes
734-429-5457

COOKS - $8-$10/HR.
Apply at Flim Flam Restaurant
2707 Plymouth Rd, Ann Arbor.

COOKS - Now hiring for the Fall season. Call 734-747-9099, Mon-Fri, 10-4 p.m. Ask for Chef Tim or Chef Tom.

COOKS LINE/SAUTE, Eves
Amazing opportunities w/fine dining restaurant. Pay equal to experience. Insurance avail.
Please apply in person at
KERRYTOWN BISTRO
Corner 4th/Kingsley. 994-6424

Counter
Looking for customer service oriented hard workers for: seafood, bakery, juice bar and deli counters at Whole Foods Market. Includes evenings and weekends. Fun environment, benefits. Fill out application at 2398 East Stadium.

CREATIVE COOK'S
Day/night positions avail. at The Earle. Dependable cook's apply at 121 W. Washington. 5-7 p.m. M-F.

CREW & SHIFT MGR. & BAKERS
Bruegger's Bagels is now hiring for all shifts in 2 locations on N. University 734-747-8561 & S. Main-Woodland Plaza. 734-213-2560

CREW LEADERS & DELI/COUNTER
Part/full-time, all shifts.
Bagel Factory 734-663-3345

DELI HELP, MEATCUTTER (must be over 18) & 3rd SHIFT STOCKERS - Apply within: Country Market, 7001 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter.

DRIVERS WANTED
LITTLE CAESARS
Now hiring dependable people with car, FT or PT. Earn up to $10+/hr. Call 734-665-8621 or apply at 1944 W. Stadium.

EVENT PLANNER
Needed At U of M University Catering. Must be outgoing, reliable and have excellent communication skills. Full time/ flexible hours. Computer and food knowledge desirable. $10 - $12/ hr. to start. Call Shelly at (734) 764-2142

Food Service Manager
Experienced. Full time. Campus area deli/bakery. 995-7244 for interview appt.

FOODSERVICE STAFF
Now hiring! For retirement community. Flexible scheduling & hrs. very compatible with school. Earliest start is 4:30 p.m. & latest finish is 8 p.m. Uniforms & meals provided. Apply in person at Hillside Terrace, 1939 Jackson, Ann Arbor.

General Food Service
TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB
Is now hiring for our fall season. We are looking for experienced, enthusiastic:
★ Line & Pantry Cooks
★ Dishwashers
★ Kitchen Supervisor
★ Bartenders
★ Servers
★ Food Runners
★ Banquet Staff
★ Host/Hostesses
★ Valet
Full and part time, seasonal and long-term positions with flexible hours, a great working environment, competitive salaries, & fringe benefits.
Apply in person or call today:
TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB
2829 Travis Pointe Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(734) 662-2582

Managers
FAZOLI'S
A quick-service Italian restaurant chain. We have immediate opportunities for:
• Managers
• Associate Managers
All opportunities at Fazoli's include competitive wages and benefits. With unlimited opportunity for advancement, Fazoli's may be the last Co. you'll want to work for. For confidential consideration, mail or fax your resume to:
2245 Stadium Dr
Ann Arbor, MI 48103,
Fax: 734-623-8203
Fazoli's is An
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Valuing a Diverse Workforce to Build A Strong Company.

FRONT COUNTER & KITCHEN HELP -- For gourmet food shop. Must be dependable & have good people skills. Prior knowledge of food helpful. Call 662-1175 for interview.

KITCHEN MGR - Line Cooks & Wait Staff. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Dan's Downtown Tavern, 103 E. Michigan Ave, Saline, ask for Dan. 734-429-3159

MANAGERS NEEDED
Subway Restaurant now hiring for managers, experience preferred. 3 locations. Starting wages $400/wk. Apply: 2868 Washtenaw or call for details 734-572-4200 or 481-0162

MGRS, COOKS, SERVERS, & DRIVERS - Now accepting applications. Apply at The Brown Jug. Top wages and great work environment.
734-761-3355

Nutrition
Looking for customer service oriented individual with high personal productivity to stock and sell vitamins, herbs, and bodycare at Whole Foods Market. Includes evenings and weekends. Fun environment, benefits. Fill out application at 2398 East Stadium.

PIZZA MAKERS
LINE COOKS
PHONE ATTANDANTS
DELIVERY DRIVERS
WAITSTAFF
BARTENDERS
Day - Evenings - Late Shifts! Great pay for qualified workers. Apply at: PIZZA HOUSE, 618 Church St. 995-5095

Restaurant
Earn Some Extra Cash at Max & Erma's!
Earning the money you need is not exactly a walk in the park, but your can do it at Max & Erma's. Our high-spirited, fun-loving staff, casual atmosphere and excellent ofod have our customers at more than 50 locations throughout the nation begging for more. If you're a positive person determined to succeed, unleash your potential in the following potential:

PREP AND LINE COOKS
Max & Erma's offers excellent opportunities! Our associates receive comprehensive benefits including dining discounts for all associates and immediate healthinsurance, 401K and paid vacations for full-time associates. Please apply in person, Mon-Fri between 2pm and 4pm, at: MAX & ERMA'S, The Concord Center, 445 E. Eisenhower Blvd., Suite 1, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Ph: (734)998-0505. EoE

MAX & ERMA'S
www.maxandermas.com

Restaurant Help
PAPA CHULO'S . . .
Now accepting applications
★ Wait Staff ★ Bar Staff
★ Host Staff ★ Bussers
Please apply in person at 314 S. 4th Ave. Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.
Apply Today!

Restaurant Help
BOB EVANS
Join an exciting team. Accepting applications for all positions. Competitive starting wage. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: 3880 E. Grand River, Howell. 517-540-0658

SERVERS & HOSTS - Full and part-time. Apply at Azure Grill, 625 Briarwood Cir. , Ann Arbor, 734-747-9500.

SERVERS
SMOKE HOUSE BLUES
Ann Arbor's only Memphis BBQ
Seeking pleasant, outgoing servers to work in our unique restaurant! Apply in person at 4855 Washtenaw. 734-434-5554

WAITSTAFF/HOST - Mainstreet Comedy Showcase is accepting applications. Please apply in person: 314 E. Liberty, Wed-Sat after 12 noon. 996-9080.

WAITSTAFF
BARTENDERS
HOSTS
EXPO'S
Day - Evenings - Late Shifts! Great pay for qualified workers. Apply at: PIZZA HOUSE, 618 Church St. 995-5095

WAITSTAFF - Excellent pay, flexible hrs. Argiero's, 300 Detroit St., Ann Arbor.

WAITSTAFF - Haab's Restaurant positions avail. Apply in person: 18 W. Michigan Ave.,

WAITSTAFF
Positions avail. at Cafe Marie.
Apply in person 1759
Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor.

THE PRODUCE STATION NEW KITCHEN
Currently taking applications for F/T positons in our new air conditioned kitchen. Seeking organized self motivated.
• Pantry Cooks
• Off site Sales & Customer Service
• P.M. Customer Service
Must be available weekends, 401K, profit sharing, medical, dental, discount. Apply in person at: 1629 S. State St.

Y & S SANDWICH CAFE is recruiting mature & responsible people for several positions including day shift & catering help. No grease, cooking, or drive-thru. Flexible hours & friendly people. Ann Arbor. Call Andrea: 662-7701

Medical and Dental 5240

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Certification preferred.
Fax resume 734-428-1873

DENTAL ASSISTANT - F/T experienced. Exceptional hourly salary, F/T benefit package, yearly review. Friendly, beautiful state of the art dental office w/ a great doctor & staff. We are looking for a person w/ wonderful people skills, team work, capabilities, & who continually strives towards excellence. 734-429-7415

DENTAL ASSIST.
F/T position available for cheerful, energetic person. Front desk experience helpful. Competitive salary & benefits. Please call 734-434-6255.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full-time for busy family practice. Adrian area. Reply to: Box M152, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1147.

DENTAL ASST - CDA/RDA preferred. FT, low key, high quality, specialty practice. Excellent pay, full benefits. 434-2300

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Top Pay & Benefits. P/T, new grads or experienced. Please send resume & cover letter to
Box 153M, P.O. Box 1147
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1147

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Mon - Thurs. eves & Sat. Experienced preferred in chair-side & light clerical duties. 995-5191.

DENTAL ASST. -- For general restorative practice. Mon-Thurs. Approx. 36 hrs. Benefits avail. Prefer a CDA, but will consider all qualified applicants. 668-8981

DENTAL HYGIENIST -- Part-time, prefer Tues., Thurs. Prevention oriented general practice. Please call (734) 483-8700 for an interview

DENTAL HYGIENIST -- Thursdays, 7:30-5:30. Family practice in Chelsea. 734-475-3444

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Restorative practice, 4 days/wk, no Fridays, weekends or evenings. Call 734-994-5353

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Sat 9-3. Prevention oriented, high quality practice. 995-5191.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - PT, no eves or wknds. Experience preferred but will train the right person. 734-996-0200

GLACIER HILLS, INC.
1200 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor
Accepting Applications, EOE

HEALTHCARE -- Opportunities. Foote Hospital, Human Resources. 517-788-4966.

MEDICAL ASST - Full or part-time. Send resume to: 2305 Adare, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or call. 734-975-1924, Hayley.

MEDICAL ASST/RECEPTIONIST
P/T - Friendly, experienced person needed for busy small medical office in Chelsea.
734-475-1107

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Work at home days, Mon.-Fri. Own equipment & experience required. Call Mon.-Fri., 9-5. 734-981-5080.

NURSE and RECEPTIONIST
Busy pediatric office in need of warm, friendly, dedicated, part-time staff. Call Allen Dumont, MD, 734-769-3702 or fax resume to 734-769-2075

PARAMEDICAL EXAMINER
Portamedic, the leading provider of health information services, is seeking medical professionals to conduct exams for insurance companies on a mobile basis. Blood draw experience required. ECG experience a +. Flexible schedule. Work out of home.
Send resume to:
Portamedic
20600 Eureka Rd., Ste. 500
Taylor, MI 48180
Fax: 734-324-4979

RECEPTIONIST
Seeking energetic person to work in busy, fast-paced office. 30+ hrs. Dental experience preferred. 734-429-7415.

Office and Clerical 5260

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Permanent Part-Time

Hours are 7:30 AM - 12:30 PM Monday, 7AM - 12:30 PM Tuesday, 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM Wednesday, 7:30 AM - 3:00 PM Thursday and 7 AM - 12:30 PM Friday. Must be flexible in case of vacation or illness.

The

Office and Clerical 5260

OFFICE ASSISTANT -- 15-20 hrs. Variety of tasks in a small office. Must have some experience w/ Windows 95/ 98. Call Gary, 734-483-7600.

OFFICE HELP -P/T for small, friendly company. Harv's Electronics, 734-994-9167

OFFICE MANAGER/ SECRETARY

For small Real Estate Office. Duties include data entry, phones, filing, knowledge of MS Word, internet. Ability to multi- task & provide administrative support required. Call Elizabeth @ (734) 449-3000

OFFICE STAFF - Master Tech Appliance Service, Inc. is currently hiring FT & PT office staff. We are looking for detail oriented persons w/good customer relation skills to answer telephone & dispatch service calls. General office skills such as filing, typing & computer knowledge preferred; however, we are willing to train the right individuals. Our office hrs are 8:30-5 p.m. Mon-Sat w/rotating schedules. Please call 662-0641 or fax resume to 662-2124, Attn: Bob.

RECEPTION

Friendly Ann arbor office needs friendly office professional to answer busy phones, greet visitors, take detailed messages from our valuable customers and provide administrative support using Word and Excel. Call 975-2342 to schedule and interview.

RECEPTIONIST - Friendly atmosphere in salon. Flexible scheduling. 734-429-4277

RECEPTIONIST

For Vet Hospital. M-F w/ alternating Sat. F/T & P/T.761-7523

RECEPTIONIST – Career path opportunity. Busy Ann Arbor Insurance office seeks experienced, enthusiastic person to greet clients/handle phones. Computer literate. Full time, benefits. 734-971-1000

RECEPTIONIST

Flexible hours - Phone, filing, general Office, Win 95 experience. Fast paced environmental firm. Fax resume: 734-761-1553 or call 761-3595.

RECEPTIONIST

Self-starter w/strong interpersonal skills & the desire & ability to handle multiple tasks. Send resume to: O'Neal Construction, 525 W. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. EOE

Receptionist-Foxy Nails

Briarwood Mall, $7-8/hr. 18-& older. Stacey 669-8941

RECEPTIONISTS

Turn over a new leaf just in time for fall! Superior phone skills, Word/Excel and ability to perform general office duties. Excellent opportunities! Short and long term. Call today! $8-11.

LEE TEMPORARIES
769-4802

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASST. Energetic & friendly, office experience, interest in international students. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. $9.50/hr. 734-663-9415.

Secretary/Receptionist

Part time, 12-5, Mon.-Fri. Apply at Ann Arbor Printing, 771 Airport Blvd. 734-994-0900.

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER!

- Administrative Asst.
- Receptionist
- General office
- Secretary
- Legal secretary
- Bookkeeper

$8-15. Great opportunities await you today!

LEE TEMPORARIES
769-4802

PERSON W/GOOD SPEAKING VOICE - to work in retail office. Computer basic needed. 5 day wk. 8-6 p.m. Time & half over 40 hrs. Ann Arbor/Ypsi. Call Mac 517-769-2238.

Computer & Technical 5280

PROGRAMER - Local internet sports start-up seeks P/T Programmer Unix & C required. HTML Perl Java helpful. 741-8829 OR job@tqstats.com.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS

Experience/ Skills Required
Experience with Visual Basic 4.0 &/or 5.0 are necessary. Experience with MS Access, MS SQL, Active Server Pages, DHTML, JavaScript & COM Objects is desirable.

These positions are F/T. Very competitive compensation & full benefits.

734-623-7140. Email preferable at jrishoi@sequoianet.com

SOFTWARE TECHNICAL TEAM LEADERS

Experience/ Skills Required
♦ Must have 5+ years of experience with Visual Basic, Active Server Pages, ADO, & Relational Databases, & System Architecture.
♦ Able to lead & mentor other software developers.
♦ Practical experience with www programming (HTML, DHTML, VBScript, JavaScript), IIS, & Windows NT Server highly desirable.

These are F/T, permanent salaried positions with very competitive compensation & benefits.

734-623-7140. Email preferable jrishoi@sequoianet.com

Engineering 5290

CAD DRAFTS PERSON

Proficient w/ A-CAD R-12, or higher, prior work, experience of civil & surveying projects. Fax resume to 810-220-2772.

SERVICE ENGINEER

Due to our continuing growth and recent expansion, we are need of EE or equivalent experience preferred. Position involves application field support, manufacturing and service for "In-Process Monitoring Systems". Travel required. Send resume to:

Promess, Inc.
P.O. Box 748
Brighton, MI 48116

Education 5310

AFTER-CARE TEACHER
Child Care Connection is accepting applications. For 3-6 p.m. $9.50/hr. M-F. Please forward resume & references to: Honey Creek Community School Community School, 1819 S.Wagner Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

☆ ART TEACHER ☆

F/T. Certified K-12. Send resume to: Central Academy, 2459 S. Industrial, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Or fax 662-7756.

ASST. TEACHERS - Preschool, toddler, infant. Full & part time. Hickory Tree Children's Center. 734-663-8081

CHILD CARE POSITION

Asst. teacher in St. Francis School Age Child Care. 2-5p.m. M-F. Begins Aug. 22. Call Diane at 734-821-2290.

Elementary Teacher

Applicants should send resume/MI teaching certificate & application to Honey Creek Community School, 1819 S. Wagner Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1406 or email us at isd.wash.k12.mi.us/~hcreek

LUNCH SUPERVISORS & CERTIFIED LIFEGAURDS
Now accepting applications fro the 2000 & 2001 school year. Please forward resume & references to: Honey Creek Community School Community School, 1819 S.Wagner Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

MORNING TEACHER AIDE-For high quality pre-school. $8.50/hr, 9-12:30. 662-6002.

Having trouble finding a Bargain? Look in the Classifieds DAILY BARGAINS!

Pre-K Head Teacher

With Great benefits starting at $10/hr. Must be able to work Full time from Aug 2000- Aug 2001. Call Nancy at Jack & Jill Learning Centers 761-8070

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER - Little Folks Corner has a full-time opening for a warm, loving, dependable person who knows how to have fun with children while helping them learn. A minimum of one year commitment required with benefits. 734-433-1840

SITE ASSISTANT

Dexter Community Schools is looking for Education Majors for before & after school program. Please call 426-5530.

SPECIAL ED TEACHER

Exposure to a wide range of diagnoses & treatment interventions in a private residential school. Year around position (220 teaching days). Special Ed. or Regular Ed. certified willing to work for Special Ed. endorsement. Beginning salary $30,000. Liberal fringes included BC/BS master medical (w/ dental & optical), retirement, Health Club Facility, paid vacation, & sick days. Send resume to: The Manor Foundation, Dept. KJ, P.O. Box 98, Jonesville, MI 49250.

TEACHER ASSISTANT
Fun person to come to Generations Together day Care Center. M-F, 4-6 p.m. Our teachers need your help, while we play and wait for our parents to come. Call 426-4091 for more info.

TEACHER ASSISTANT

ST. Paul Early Childhood Center, NAEYC accredited, has a F/T opening in our team-oriented environment, work with infants & toddlers, full benefits. Start ASAP. 668-0887

TEACHER

Dexter Community Schools, Children's Services Dept., seeks a qualified person to join our Kindergarten full-day enrichment program. Qualifications include: BA or BS or CDA in early-childhood education or related field. We offer a fun professional environment, competitive salary, w/ benefits. 734-426-5530 for info.

TEACHERS, F/T - Pre-school & Kindergarten. Great benefits. Call PERRY NURSERY, 677-8130 or fax resume to 677-0280.

TEACHERS - Kindergarten and pre-school. Start Sept. Full/ part-time. Small class & family environment. 734-483-3276

TEACHERS

Of ESL needed in the University of Michigan Family Housing Language Program. Full-time. Children's and adult classes. Evening and daytime hours. Degree and experience required. Please fax resume and cover letter to 764-9999, ATTN: Language Program Coordinator, EOE.

Teaching Opportunity

NAEYC accredited center is now accepting applications:
♥ Infant Toddler Teacher Asst.
Please send resumes to: Child Care Connection, 2664 Miller Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

TEACHING POSITIONS - P/T, MI certified for: Environmental Ed. Please forward resumes to Honey Creek Community School, 1819 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48106

TUTOR -9th grade student in our home on the W. side. Ensure 3.0 GPA. 4-6 PM, M-F Salary Neg. 997-9188

TUTORS NEEDED

Math, Science. Junior High and High School. Dynamic Tutoring Service, 434-1228.

LONG-TERM SUBSTITUTE
8-2 p.m. M-F for 6 gifted children. Possible future employment. Must be well qualified. Begin Sept 6. 734-662-6002

Professional and Managerial 5320

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SPECIALIST

Well established co. seeks an individual w/experience & strong computer background for this F/T position. Candidates should have a degree in accounting & a willingness to perform a variety of tasks. Fax resume w/salary requirements Attn: Ann Sinelli 734-971-6266

ARCHITECT/PE --

(QUALITY DIRECTOR)
Send resume to: O'Neal Construction, 525 W. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. EOE

ARCHITECTURAL/ ENGINEERING DRAFTSPERSON

Ann Arbor design-build firm now seeking full time draftsperson with experience in commercial/industrial design & drafting using AutoCad13 to AutoCad2000. Competitive wages & benefits. Fax resume to: 734-769-1344 or e-mail to: chris.nass@vanston.com

CPA

Ann Arbor CPA firm desires experienced CPA. Good salary, health insurance, bonus plan, 401(K), cafeteria plan, flexible work arrangements. Resumes to: Loy Hartley & Company, 2211 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Direct Care Assistants

Group home opening for afternoon & midnights. Valid driver's license, paid training, $8.50/hr. & benefits. Call (734) 663-5637, (734) 662-4685 or (734) 677-7929 EOE

FUND DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
Shelter Assoc. seeks experienced, organized Development Director. Fundraising (direct mail, major gifts, grants, special events), public relations and volunteer coordination. Prefer 3 years development experience, good communication skills, commitment to human rights. Excel, Access, Pagemaker experience desirable. Fax resume to 662-7685 or call 662-2829

YET ANOTHER CLASSIFIED AD WORKED!

GRANTS WRITER/FUND RAISER
Lead Church boards' efforts to obtain grants & other revenues for Church holistic ministry projects. Submit resume & desired compensation: Tecumseh Church of the Nazarene, Church Board, c/o Richard M. Bruce, P.O. Box 435, Tecumseh, MI 49286

GROUP HOME MANAGER

Position available for an organized person. Prefer 1 year of group home experience. Must be DMH or CMH trained. Full benefits, valid driver's license. Fax resume to (734) 458-7962 or call Tary at (734) 458-8140.

Manager of Administration

Con-Way NOW, the expedited trucking company owned by the Fortune 100 and NYSE company CNF, is looking for an experienced and highly motivated manager. In this position, you will be responsible for A/R, A/P, billing, payroll and fuel tax along with all facets of managing this six-person admin. dept. Extensive experience in these areas, as well as Microsoft Office is needed. We are a high growth company and an EEOE employer that offers full retirement, medical, dental, 401k and bonus plan. Resumes only Attention: Michelle Potter, 4840 Venture Dr. Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or email: potter.michelle@con-way.com. You can also visit us at www.con-waynow.com.

POLICE OFFICER

Green Oak Township Police Department, in rapidly growing Livingston County, is looking for individual who are MCOLES certifiable or certified police officers. Employment applications MUST be completed and may be obtained at the police department 8965 Fieldcrest Drive, Brighton, MI. EEOC

PRODUCE MANAGER

A hands-on person to join our management team. At least 2 years experience necessary. Great benefits including 401K. Apply in person at The Produce Station, 1629 S. State St.

Sales and Agents 5340

Positions in this classification (Sales and Agents, 5340) are compensated at least in part by a sales commission, bonus or other incentive compensation arrangement.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

A full service communications company is seeking aggressive Account Executive capable of selling the full spectrum of integrated communication services in Southeastern Michigan and Northern Ohio. Our services include Marketing, Design, Digital Prepress, Commercial Printing, Mailing and Fulfillment Services. We offer a competitive compensation-package, including a complete benefits package. Interested? Fax resume to 517-423-2074, all replies are confidential.

AGENTS WANTED

REAL ESTATE TRAINING PROGRAM
Jump start your career under the guidance of our certified trainer in our state of the art facility. Reserve your place now. Choose the location that best serves your needs. Ann Arbor, Brighton, Northville, Ypsilanti.
Keller Williams Realty
Ann Arbor -- 734.995.9400

ASSISTANTS NEEDED

STUDENT WORK

and others
Now accepting applications for 2-4 week late summer work program or secure fall employment in customer service/sales.

$14.05 Base/appt.

Scholarships/internships avail must fill 37 opening by Aug. 21
971-6122 M-W 11-4
www.workforstudents.com

Automotive Sales Professionals

Washtenaw Counties highest volume Pontiac, Buick, GMC dealership is expanding and in need a 3 automotive sales professionals to work at our busy Jackson Road dealership.

WE OFFER:
- Competitive Commission plan
- Aggressive advertising campaign
- Medical Benefits
- Demo plan
- A great working environment

If you are motivated and have the desire and drive to succeed or have any questions about this opportunity contact Jeremy Phelps or Tonia Kelly at (734) 769-1200

3500 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SALES STAFF

PALMER FAMILY FORD MERCURY
In Chelsea is seeking the right individuals to add to our professional sales team
ARE YOU
- Motivated?
- Looking for a high paying rewarding career?
- A self starter?
- Ready to make a change?
- Full/part time positions

If so, call Scott Cremeans Today, (734) 475-1301

CLIENT SALES PERSON, PROFESSIONAL-F/T for show room presentations. 810-227-9606

Insurance Sales

Benz Insurance

Agency needs experienced quality commissioned agent to handle sizeable Personal Lines book of business. Guaranteed draw, great support staff and many top companies. Call (734) 971-1000 or (734) 429-9222 eves.

Ready to UNLOAD your EXTRA TREASURES?

Give us a call!
Our telephone sales reps can help you place your CLASSIFIED ad today.

734-994-6711
or
800-589-9888

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

LEASING CONSULTANT

Management company seeking full time Leasing Consultant. Competitive salary, benefits and wonderful work environment. Please fax resume (734) 995-5557.

LEASING CONSULTANT Position

Full time w/benefits! Vacation, sick time, good starting pay and bonuses. Good organizational skills, dependable & service oriented. EOE
Reply to: 4685 Hunt Club Dr. Ypsilanti, MI 48197.
Large Luxurious Apartment Community

MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR

Marketplace Mortgage Company looking for experienced loan officers. F/T, company paid benefits, great pay w/ advancement opportunities. Inquire at 734-528-1200

OUTSIDE SALES REP -Wanted for company in Jackson area dealing with material handling & power transmission equipment. Send resume to P.O. Box 786, Jackson, MI 49204.

PARTS

Friendly, outgoing person for selling motorcycles. Knowledge helpful. Apply at American Harley, 5436 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor. 734-747-8008.

SALES ASSISTANT

Ann Arbor area. Start a career in new home sales. No experience necessary, weekends a must. Call Diane at (734) 669-8080.

SALES ASST, LICENSED -Needed for new home sales. 12-6pm, 5 days. Sat & Sun required. Call Cathi at 810-227-9610

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

No experience needed. Work for Washtenaw Counties fastest growing Chevy/Daewoo dealership. Great money making opportunity for motivated individual.

For further details call George, (734) 426-4677 ext. 228 or stop in at 7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter

SALES

Friendly, outgoing person for selling motorcycles. Knowledge helpful. Apply at American Harley, 5436 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor. 734-747-8008.

SALES

Enjoy an exciting career in home sales. Will train right person. No license required. Call 734/ 741-0900

Sales Position

At growing contract packaging co. Inside sales, some travel to various cities in the USA. Must be motivated and outgoing. Great benefits. Send resume Xela Pack, Inc., 8300 Boettner Rd., Saline, MI 48176, Attn. Carolyn or fax 429-4714

SALES POSITION

For local expanding roofing co. Conduct in-home computerized estimating & consultation. Construction estimating or sales a plus. Compensation between $60-$140K based on experience. Call 429-0447 or 734-368-6801 for interview.

CENTURY 21 BROOKSHIRE is looking for goal oriented people for their offices in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti servicing all of Washtenaw County. Certified trainer on staff for new and experienced agents.
Call 734-930-6150

Employment Agencies and Services 5360

TO GET THE JOB DONE
Wolverine Temporaries Inc.
996-T.E.M.P.

ADECCO
734-975-2342

IMMEDIATE WORK
SPHERION 994-1244

OFFICE MATES 5 of ANN ARBOR
Direct Hire & Temp to Hire
(734) 769-1720

OLSTEN SERVICES
663-8710

Performance Personnel
(734) 668-6933

PHOENIX SERVICES
(734) 214-9400

RODDY TEMPORARY
(734) 769-1505

Sallie Hamilton Personnel
(734) 769-4800

SEARCH THOUSANDS OF - Employment Classifieds at http://www.aa.mlive.com

Technical Engineering Consultants
(734) 623-0400

Retail 5400

ASSISTANT/CASHIER

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop. Permanent part to full time. Advancement possible. Competitive salary. Friendly dynamic environment. Call 996-9155.

CLERKS NEEDED!!! – Various positions available in the Book Dept. at Ulrich's Bookstore. Full-time benefits include medical, holiday and vacation. Part-time also available with flexible scheduling and 20% store discount. Apply in person to Todd at 549 University Ave. or call 734-352-8200. Ulrich's is an E.O.E.

Retail

Fall Bookrush is here!

Ulrich's is now accepting applications for many temp, part-time and full-time positions in the book and cashier depts. Various hours available. 20% store discount for all positions, more for full-time. Apply in person to the book counter for Clerks or the charge desk for Cashiers at 549 E. University. Ulrich's is an E.O.E.

Warehouse Manager

To manage receiving & deliveries for distinctive interior design studio & furniture show room. Experience preferred, retail or sales experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Bay Design
617 Detroit Street,
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Fax: 734-996-0116
Phone: 734-996-0707

General, Miscellaneous Employment 5420

Positions is this classification (General Employment, 5420) are paid on an hourly, weekly or salary arrangement. Sales commission, bonus or other incentive compensation positions appear under classifications 5140, 5280, 5290, 5320, 5340, 5400.

CAB DRIVERS

Earn/take home Ca$h daily! FT or PT, weekends. Must have good driving record and knowledge of Ann Arbor. Apply today at: YELLOW CAB, 2050 Commerce, Ann Arbor.

Activist

CAMPAIGN JOBS

For the
Environment

$300-$500/week
- Great workplace/experience
- Make a difference and pay your bills
- Full/part time available

Work w/PIRGIM to stop urban sprawl in Michigan. Exciting campaign. Rapid advancement, career opportunities.

Call Sandy, 734-662-6597

AIR MONITOR/BUILDING INSPECTION - Probe environmental Ann Arbor based seeking F/T person for asbestos/ lead projects & air testing. Car a must. Please call 734-663-4423 or fax resume to 734-665-4177.

ALARM TECHNICIAN

Previous alarm construction and/or electrical experience desired but willing to train motivated individual who is interested in growing with the company. Fax resume to: 734-665-6215 or e-mail to: david@aaalarms.com or mail to: AA Alarms Inc. 202 E. Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

AM DELIVERY DRIVER

Apply at Dough Boys Bakers 2370 W. Stadium. 769-0655

APPLICATOR - CERTIFIED

A-1 LAWNCARE seeking to interview quality, experienced, certified, applicator (fertilization & weed control). Lawn mowing & trimming positions also available. Pay commensurate w/ experience. Call (734) 663-3343, ask for Ron.

APARTMENT CLEANERS
And Furniture movers wanted for student rush! Prompt payment for quality work, supplies provided.
Call Amy 741-9300.

AUTOMOTIVE BODY PERSON & PAINTER

For busy shop with backlog. Quality work a must. State certification required. Good benefits. Apply in person.

SESI
LINCOLN-MERCURY
950 E. MICHIGAN AVE
YPSILANTI

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Growing import Dealership looking for parts counter person. Experience preferred but will train right person. Excellent work environment, pay and benefits plan. Apply in person at Ann Arbor Acura, 3975 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor. Ask for Dan Ludwig, 663-7770

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

SG Imported Car Parts seeks a counterperson for wholesale & retail sales. Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Some driving required. Apply: 1948 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN Needed for Lincoln Mercury Dealer in used car department. Must be certified. K-Plan negotiable. Great benefits. Blue cross, dental, 401 retirement, sign-on bonus. Apply in person to Bill Coluvus, Apollo Lincoln Mercury 2100 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

AUTO PORTER

No experience necessary. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at Jim Bradley Pontiac, 3500 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor MI 48103.

Auto/Service dept.

Jim Bradley Pontiac, Buick, GMCs service department is expanding and has exceptional opportunities available for the following positions.

- SERVICE ASST. MGR.
- SERVICE WRITER
- SERVICE TECH

We offer competitive wages, 401K, benefits and a great working environment. Apply within or send/fax resume to: 3500 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor MI 48104. Fax (734) 769-1273
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO TECH

Great opportunity at expanding GM dealership for auto tech experienced in heavy engine/transmission repair.$50K + year, benefits. GM experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to: Box 148M, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1147.
m

AUTO WASH HELP

Needed Immediately! Full & part time positions available. Apply at: Big M Car Wash, 2151 W. Stadium. 994-3988.

HAVING TROUBLE
Finding a bargain? Your search will end when you look in our CLASSIFIEDS!

BICYCLE HELP

(ASSEMBLERS, CASHIERS, MECHANICS, & SALES)
Needed at STUDENT BIKE SHOP, 607 S. Forest Ave and 336 Maynard.

BODY SHOP HELPER

Pay based on experience, apply at Finch's Collision, 100 E. McKay St., Saline. 944-2366

Camera Associates

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY?

Huron Camera is currently taking applications for the following Long Term positions:
-- Sales/Lab Associate --
(Saline Location)
-- Sales Associate --
(Dexter Location)
Photography knowledge &/or experience preferred. Full time positions, benefits. Serious Inquiries only.
Apply in Person at:
HURON CAMERA
8060 Main Street • Dexter, MI
PH: 1-800-475-4654

CARPENTER, ASST., & LABORER Remodeling company Needed now. 973-3050, 216-1893.

CARPENTER - Capable of quality work. Must have tools & transportation. 665-6895

CARPENTER'S HELPER - In Ypsilanti Twp. Experience helpful but not necessary, F/T. $10-12/hr. 734-528-2797.

CARPENTERS

Join a growing & reputable building company in Washtenaw County. Experienced & reliable only, need apply. 734-475-8294

CAR WASH MGR & GENERAL HELP - Full & part-time positions available. Call 930-1991.

CASHIER & STOCK, FT/PT

At retail pet stores. Energetic, motivated people needed now to join our team. Experience not required. Start immediately. Lifting required (up to 40lbs). Permanent or Temporary. Rick Hartman, 741-5100

Cashier/Produce

Coleman's 4 Season Market

Is accepting applications for permanent positions for cashier & produce depts. We offer benefits & competitive wages. Apply in person 2281 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

CASHIER – Position at Arbor Farms Natural Foods Market. Seeking experienced person to serve our customers 34 hrs./ week. Call 996-8111

Cashiers

Looking for friendly, productive team players at Whole Foods Market. Includes evenings & weekends. Fun environment, benefits. Fill out application at 2398 East Stadium.

CASHIERS

THE PRODUCE STATION is looking for friendly, food loving people to fill FT/PT cashier positions. Flexible schedules, benefits available. Apply in person at: 1629 S. State St.

CEMENT FINISHER/LABORER - Please contact Ron Josephson Cement, Inc. 734-426-8984

CHILD CARE WORKER

Saline Schools
Latch-key program

Hiring teachers for after school program. Hrs. 2:30-6:00 or 3:30 -6:00, M-F. May do all or part. Salary staring at $8/hr. w/ some college reimbursement. Job to start 8/28/00. Must be 18. Call 994-8946 to set up interview. Also need Aide for special need student.

CLEAN -- Clubhouse or hallways. Part-time. Flexible hours. Must have reliable transportation. Ypsilanti area. 248-231-8400

CLEANERS WANTED
Earn a great salary
Call Heavenly Hands, 971-6065

Cleaning Professionals

Join Michigan's largest and most successful cleaning service. Molly Maid. Mon-Fri, no holidays. Earn $7-$11/hr. $100 bonus, vacation and benefits. Call today! 665-7575

CLERKS

Big Ten Party Store

FT/PT, must be able to work Sat. Some eves & Suns. Good work conditions. Flexible schedules. Apply in person, 1928 Packard, Ann Arbor.

CONCRETE LABORER - Must be able to drive dump truck, CDL required. 734-665-5913.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR
Send resume to: O'Neal Construction, 525 W. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. EOE

CONVENIENCE STORE MGR
F/T for major oil company Commission/Paid Tuition/401K Experience preferred. Top pay for good managers. Ann Arbor area, South Lyon & Brighton. Please fax response to 734-953-8609 or mail Attn Frank Beasley, 38705 Seven Mile Rd, Ste 350, Livonia, MI 48152.

COUNTER SALES

Local building material distributor looking for counter sales person. Background in hardware or construction materials helpful but will train the right person. Salary + Benefits. Send resume w/salary history to: Counter Sales, P.O. Box 7324, Ann Arbor, Mi 48107.

CREW LEADERS & MEMBERS
A-1 Lawn Care is accepting applications for full-time lawn maintenance positions. Experience not required - will train. 40 + hours avail. for lawn mowing & light landscaping. Call (734) 663-3343.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, F/T

Seeking energetic CSR with proven phone/data entry skills & professional manner. Please apply at or send resume to:
PUBLISHERS STORAGE
660 S. Mansfield, Ypsi 48197

DELIVERY

Competitive Wages & Fantastic benefits! Culligan Water of Ann Arbor is seeking a dependable driver. Must have good record & be able to lift 50lbs. Please stop by 3735 Plaza Dr, Ann Arbor to fill out an application. We are a drug free work place. EEOC

COUNTER ATTENDANT - FT/PT positions avail. Georgetown Cleaners, 734-971-0810

Customer Service

Great Harvest Bread Co.

Part-time & full-time customer service & kneading. $7.50/hr. to start + full benefits. $100 sign-on bonus. Must enjoy hard work & laughter. Apply in person 2220 S. Main

DELIVERY DRIVER

Excellent Benefits; Flexible Hours. No experience required. Full time & Part time. Full medical/dental benefits, paid vacations. Competitive wages, rapid raises. Must be reliable with good driving record. Students, retirees & others welcome. Call
METRO DELIVERY
(734) 973-6558

DELIVERY

Part-time weekends, midnight shift. Delivering bagels, van provided. $8.50/hr. to start. 734-663-3345

DELIVERY PERSON

For a local contracting company with possibility for advancement to skilled trades position. Includes warehouse & general labor duties. Send responses to: Box 151M, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor, 48106.

Department Assistant I

Pittsfield Charter Township has an immediate opening for a full-time Department Assistant I, in the Supervisor's Office. Duties include performing confidential secretarial duties, preparing reports and maintaining files, assisting with Housing Commission business and providing assistance to complete special projects. High School diploma or GED, and two years experience dealing with a diverse public required or a combination of experience and training to provide for the required knowledge, skills, and abilities. Knowledge of word processing and government functions, and the ability to communicate effectively with a variety of people required. Valid Michigan Driver's license required. Excellent paid benefit package, AFSCME union position. $9.14/hour to start. Apply at or send resume to: Pittsfield Charter Township, Human Resources Department, 6201 W. Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48108
EOE/ADA

DIRECT CARE STAFF -For loving group home in Belleville. Afternoons & Midnights. $7.30-$7.80 Plus Hiring Bonus! Call Adrienne (734) 699-7497

DIRECT CARE STAFF - For Belleville area group home. FT/PT. All shifts avail. Nursing home experience helpful. Will train. College students, person returning to workfield, and all others encouraged to apply. 6 mos. bonus. Opportunity for advancement. 734-697-7589.

DIRECT CARE WORKER, Male companion to help young man in Belleville. Afternoons & float shift. $8/hr+hire bonus. Good driving record. Neva, 248-477-5209,Garin 313-304-4877

DISPATCHER - Ann Arbor office of Road One, a National towing and recover company, has a F/T afternoon position available. Includes medical/dental/optical benefits, and competitive wages. 971-8181. EOE

DJ's - Outgoing, responsible individuals who enjoy people needed ASAP to join busy mobile DJ co. Flexible schedule, will train. 734 665-9092.

Drivers & Delivery, FT

Ed's Bread Family Bakery
AM hours. Message 662-8808

DRIVERS

- Ann Arbor location Road One, National towing and recover company, has F/T & P/T positions for light & heavy duty drivers. Excellent wages & full benefits. Call 971-8181 EOE

DRIVERS - ROUTE

Established auto parts distributor seeks individuals with verifiable record of honesty integrity and ability to work independently. We offer health, dental, vision and 401K with salary and commission in a drug free work place. Must have good driving record & no lifting restrictions. Sales experience and/or automotive background a plus. Will train. Fax resume to: 800-987-3319/ call John 800-383-4849, 10 - 4

DRIVERS — Earn $34,000/1st yr, 2 week truck driver training. P.A.M. Transport 1-877-230-7285

Drivers
Liquid Tank
Regional and Long Haul
Teamster Pay
Benefit Package
Gibraltar Terminal
Our Drivers Average
$60,000 per year
New Equipment
Class A CDL X and T
Endorsements
or willing to learn Tanker
Liquid Bulk Work
800-305-8840
www.tankstar.com

DRIVERS WANTED

CDL Class B license, full-time, full benefits, fast-growing food distributor. Home every night. Call Ron or Sam, 313-538-1511

REUSE
THE NEWS
We are proud to use recycled newsprint.

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have CDLC with H, some heavy lifting, good hours w/ overtime. Call Town & Country Pools. 434-1700

DRIVERS WANTED

RSI Wholesale is accepting applications for CDL B and CDL A drivers. F/T with benefits. Apply in person at 1380 N. Main St., Ann Arbor.

DRYWALL/PAINTING for residential remodeling. Hiring in Ypsi. Pays cash. 313-310-9650

Floral Designer Needed

4 days/week including Saturday. Experience preferred. Call 769-6095 for an appointment in the Ann Arbor area.

FRONT DESK -- All Shifts

Apply in person, Days Inn, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor

FURNACE REPAIR TECH

Excellent opportunity with a growing company. No experience necessary, will train the right candidate. Fax resumes to 734-665-9533 or mail to Draco, Inc., 607 S. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Phone: 800-638-6211

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Full & Part time available. Experience helpful but will train. Call Amy 741-9300.

General Positions

ACT LABORATORIES, INC

Are you getting the most from your investment in your current job? do you have:
- A 401K with a 100% matching benefit of 6%?
- Typical Profit Sharing of 8-10% of your wages?
- Short and Long Term Disability paid by your company?
- Performance Bonuses?
- Company paid Life Insurance?
- Medical, Dental, Vision, & $7 prescription card with a family copayment of $78 per month?
- $475 company provided fund for medical related expenses not covered by the policy?

ACT Laboratories, Inc. provides life cycle durability, component structural, vibration, environmental, and physical testing to the automotive industry. This type of testing involves integrated mechanical and electrical devices under computer control. Due to expanded growth, the following positions are needed and offer excellent career opportunities for the right individuals at our Wixom facility.

Testing Technicians

1st and 2nd Shift
- Mechanical aptitude
- Basic understanding of Pneumatics and Hydraulics
- Excellent detail and organizational skills are required
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required.

Shipping, Receiving, & General Maintenance

1st Shift
- Experience in shipping and recieving
- Ordering of general supplies
- General maintenance experience (understanding of hydraulics is helpful)

If you meet the above qualifications, send your resume indicating shift preference to:
Human Resource Director
ACT Laboratories, Inc.
P.O. Box 735
Hillsdale, MI 49242
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

General

TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB

Is now hiring for our fall season. We are looking for experienced, enthusiastic

- ★ Golf Cart/Bag Staff
- ★ Tennis Receptionist
- ★ Grounds/Maintenance Asst
- ★ Locker Room Attendant
- ★ Line & Pantry Cooks
- ★ Dishwashers
- ★ Kitchen Supervisor
- ★ Bartenders
- ★ Servers
- ★ Food Runners
- ★ Banquet Staff
- ★ Host/Hostesses
- ★ Valet

Full and part time, seasonal and long-term positions with flexible hours, a great working environment, competitive salaries, & fringe benefits.

Apply in person or call today:
TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB
2829 Travis Pointe Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(734) 662-2582

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS COACHES

P/T / F/T. Rec & Team. Call Gym Street USA. 944-0397.

GOLF CART & BAG STAFF

P/T for Fall Season at the Polo Fields Golf & Country Club Dan McGinnis, 734-998-3456

GOLF COURSE -
Fall Positions, cart staff and pro-shop, 734-481-0500

Grocery Stocker

Looking for a hardy hard-working team player to stock like crazy evenings & weekends at Whole Foods Market. Fun environment, benefits. Fill out application at 2398 East Stadium.

GROUNDS/MAINTENANCE

Full-Time for Ann Arbor apartment community. Responsible for maintaining the exterior grounds/property of the community in a safe, clean and orderly manner. Must possess good attention to detail and ability to lift a minimum of fifty (50) lbs. Apply in person at: PINE VALLEY APTS., 5121 Pine Valley Blvd. or call 971-5210 for information. EOE.

GROUNDSKEEPER/ MAINTENANCE

Full time, permanent position avail immediately. Experienced preferred. Competitive wages, SURREY PARK APTS. Call today (734) 930-2260.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
Hiring lawn mowing & landscape positions leading into winter snow removal...$9/hr. w/experience. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9-3. A1 LAWN CARE (734) 663-3343.

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

Advertising Department Sales Assistants

We are in the process of expanding our sales support department and we have two full time openings in our downtown Ann Arbor office.

Homes Magazine

The position will assist our Homes Magazine sales staff.
Responsibilities include:
- Download e-mail and electronic files
- Prepare ad layouts including picture sizing, checking and proofing ad copy
- Assist with Harris data entry and certain clerical functions
- Assist sales staff with contract tracking and fulfillment
- Assist with correspondence of records and computer printouts
- Perform online data entry for internet listings
- Oversee magazine circulation driver payments when necessary
- Additional tasks and projects as needed

The ideal candidate will have PC or Mac skills and is very comfortable with data entry. Experience with ad layout is a plus, but we will train right candidate. Good communication skills and excellent telephone demeanor. Will frequently receive and communicate information via telephone and/or PC. Will work some flexible hours. Attention to detail as well as spelling, grammar and punctuation skills are important.

Advertising Pre-Prints

This position will schedule and coordinate all preprinted advertising circulars into daily and Sunday newspaper. Responsibilities include:
- Schedule dates, size, quantity and distribution area
- Update circulation/distribution numbers for sales staff
- Prepare daily/weekly reports for distribution
- Verify size/pricing
- Prepare reports for upcoming sections
- Assist with ad layouts when necessary
- Additional tasks and projects as needed

The ideal candidate will have very strong PC skills including MS Word and Excel. Very strong attention to detail with excellent math skills. Will interact with sales staff on a daily basis. Ongoing communication with distribution and mailroom departments.

Both positions offer a competitive salary package with excellent benefits including:
- Medical/Dental/Vision
- Paid Vacation
- Pension and 401(k) with employer match
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Life Insurance
- Paid Sick Time

Please send resume to:
Ann Arbor News Advertising Dept.
Kathy Nied, Office Operations Manager
340 E. Huron
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
knied@aa-news.com
(no attachments please)

c1412237

General, Miscellaneous Employment 5420

Positions is this classification (General Employment, 5420) are paid on an hourly, weekly or salary arrangement. Sales commission, bonus or other incentive compensation positions appear under classifications 5140, 5280, 5290, 5320, 5340, 5400.

GROUNDS/ MAINTENANCE PERSON - Full-time for Ypsilanti apt. community. 483-6007

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE PT/FT for local golf course. Call 734-475-9149

GROUNDSPERSON -- Experienced, for Ann Arbor's most progressive tree service. Competitive pay and benefits. Call 996-9020

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED Day shift. Very busy salon, no clientele necessary. Insurance & 401K avail! Call Fantastic Sams at 734-761-7267

HANDYPERSON - Experienced. Must have truck & tools. Plumbing, electrical & carpentry skills. 15-20 hrs to start. Call 734-944-3121

HOSTESS/GREETER SALES ASSISTANT

Do you have a friendly, pleasant personality? Do you enjoy talking to people? If so, then we want to talk to you. We are looking for people to assist on our new car showroom. Must present professional image, be upbeat & cheerful. Some office and phone skills necessary. Past retail experience a plus. Must be able to learn new things. Flexible schedule, we pay top dollar. Start immediately. Apply in person to Bill Colovos.

APOLLO LINCOLN MERCURY
2100 W. STADIUM AT LIBERTY ANN ARBOR

Hotel
BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE PLAZA
is currently interviewing for the positions of Accounting, Catering Coordinator, Director of Catering, Housekeepers, Housemen & Banquet Waitstaff. Hotel experience preferred, previous applicants need not apply.
Apply in person:
2900 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor

House Cleaners Wanted
If you are a good natured, hardworking person who enjoys being a part of a team, American Maids needs you. We offer a competitive wage, medical benefits, paid training and weekly pay. Call and ask for Cheryl at 734-662-4488 to become a part of a winning team.

HOUSEKEEPER
$300 Signing Bonus
(after 90 days)
University Towers needs a housekeeper immediately. Ideal camdidate will have experience in multifamily properties or student housing, but will train right candidate. Hourly, vacation, health, dental and 401K benefits. To be considered send, fax, or come in: University Towers Property Manager 536 S. Forest Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Fax: 734-761-2027

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED
Call today!
Excellent Pay To Start
Mon. - Fri. 9am - 5pm
Benefits, vacation.
Must have car, mileage paid.
Call (734) 741-8822

HVAC TECH
Needed for property management. Please fax resume & cover letter to: 734-429-5598

INSPECTION & SORTING
Day & afternoon shifts, valid driver's license/transportation required,324 Airport-Industrial Dr., Ypsilanti. 734-485-8431 Drug screening/E.O.E.

JANITORIAL
OFFICE CLEANERS
FLOOR SPECIALISTS
Distinctive Maintenance, Inc. is looking for reliable, energetic people to fill full/part-time positions in Ann Arbor. We offer health benefits & attendance bonus . Please call for info., 734-930-4236. E.O.E.

INSTALLATION INSTALLER Experience helpful but not necessary. 734-461-6890

JANITORIAL
Rest area attendant needed for Ann Arbor area. FT Sat-Tue. Relaxed atmosphere. $8/hr w/profit sharing plan. Please call 1-888-345-5314. ext. 614.

KENNEL HELPERS & GROOMERS Will train, P/T - F/T. Call Aboroads Farm, 662-6518

KENNEL HELP
Busy animal hospital. PT eves and weekends. Apply at 2200 S. Main, Ann Arbor

LANDSCAPING Great Outdoors
Ann Arbor based landscape company is seeking an experienced crew leader to run small landscape crew. Health Insurance, vacation, holiday pay, IRA, salary commensurate with experience. Please call 734-663-2200

LAWN & Pruning Maintenance, some painting needed for city garden. 734-996-4847.

LAWN MAINTENANCE & HORTICULTURE CREW MEMBERS
Great Outdoors
Ann Arbor's Leading Full Service company has immediate full-time positions in Lawn Maintenance. Excellent starting wages, room for advancement, benefits. Interested call 734-663-2200

LAWN MAINTENANCE
$10-$14 upon experience
40-60hrs/wk. 913-9568.

LOT MANAGER
Rampy Chevrolet-Nissan is looking for a Used Car Lot Manager. This position requires a self-motivated, mature individual who will take pride in maintaining the appearance and integrity of both the individual vehicles and the general sales lot. She or he will be compensated $8/hour with 10-20 hrs. a week overtime. THIS IS NOT A PART-TIME POSITION! Contact Jon Cassino for an interview. 734-646-7702.
Rampy CHEVROLET-NISSAN

MATERIAL HANDLER
FULL TIME
Days 6am to 4:30pm
Job duties include:
- Heavy Lifting
- Moving Parts Around
- Drivers License w/good driving record
- Fork Lift Experience (or will train)
- Good Work Attendance
- Able to work on your own

Excellent Benefits: Company pays your hospitalization, 401K available after 1st year. Clean air-conditioned plant.
For Information Apply or Call:
DAPCO INDUSTRIES
2500 Bishop Circle E.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8900
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE TECH
Full-time for luxury retirement community. Must have knowledge in electrical, plumbing and HVAC. Must be dependable and self-starter. Apply in person: Grand Court Adrian, 1200 Corporate Dr. or fax resume to: 517-263-6189.

MECHANICS - Men/women to train as mechanics: oil changes, brake jobs, shocks. No special skills needed but friendly & honest. Call Mac 7-10 p.m. 517-769-2238. Work in Ann Arbor/Ypsi. area.

NIGHT AUDITOR -- Experience preferred, will train. Apply w/ in at Quality Inn & Suites 3750 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

NIGHT DRIVERS NEEDED FOR AIRPORT SERVICE
DRIVE A LINCOLN TOWN CAR to & from Metro Airport carrying business travelers. Must be able to work eves & weekends as late as 2 a.m. If you have a clean driving record & sharp suit, apply in person to: ARBOR LIMOUSINE, 2050 Commerce, Ann Arbor.

Offset Press Operator
Need experienced person to run 29" 2 color. Good pay, benefits, day shift. Apply at Ann Arbor Printing, 771 Airport Blvd. 734-994-0900.

OWNERS - OPERATORS
Home wknds & more. 300 mi. radius, 74% using our semi-van trailers. Health insurance avail. Plenty of freight. Call 888-887-4678 ask for Dee.

PAINTER – Experienced Only. Must have own car & references. Paid vacation & 401(k). Call 734/ 668-6471

Painter
Experienced. Year round work. 734-449-2873 after 5:30pm.

PAINTER'S HELPER & PORTER - For very busy auto body shop. Many benefits offered. Mon - Fri, 8-5. Call 734-663-5756.

PAINTER WANTED
Painters needed paint apts for student rush! Prompt payment for quality work, paint provided. Call Amy 741-9300.

PARTS DEPT PERSONNEL - Master Tech Appliance Service, Inc. has an immediate employment opening in our Parts Dept. Duties would include the sales of parts, order editing, part stocking, and other general office duties. Hrs of operation are Mon-Sat. 9-5:30. Requirements include a dependable, conscientious, ambitious individual who likes to work w/the public presenting an excellent image of our company. Call 662-0641

Parts Driver
Immediate opening. Applicant must have good driving record and be familiar with Ypsilanti area. Apply in person at Gene Butman Ford Sales, 2051 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti.

PAVER – And Retaining Wall Crew Foreperson. Experience needed, full-time position with excellent wages and benefits available. Hiring immediately! Margolis Nursery, 9600 Cherry Hill Rd. 734-482-0771.

PHARMACY TECH, FT/PT, no nights, Sundays or Holidays. The Prescription Shop 734-662-3143

PRINTING PRE-PRESS
Need person to produce & strip negatives & burn plates. Benefits, day shift. Apply Airport Blvd. 734-994-0900.

PRODUCE SPECIALIST PRODUCE PEOPLE
Morning or afternoon shifts. Great benefits including 401K. Apply in person at The Produce Station, 1629 S. State St.

RESIDENT MANAGER
For small apartment community. P/T position, leasing experience helpful. Fax resume to: 734-483-8705 or send to 210 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

ROOFERS WANTED!!
WIMSATT BUILDING MATERIALS
Good Wages & Benefits
Delivery of Roofing Materials
Apply at 36340 Van Born Rd.
Wayne, MI

ROAD-SIDE - Stand looking for ambitious, friendly people person. Full/part-time. 459-0655

SALES ASSISTANT
Ann Arbor area. Start a career in new home sales. No experience necessary, weekends a must. Call Diane at (734) 669-8080.

SECURITY GUARDS - All shifts, FT/PT, easy going jobs. Students, retired & others. Schilke Security. 734-572-7777.

★ SECURITY OFFICERS ★
Ypsi/Ann Arbor area. Driver's license required. Crime Prevention 483-5011.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate full or part-time positions. Ken, 734-477-5638

SECURITY OFFICERS
F/T / P/T days or nights, several immediate openings. 734-572-1024.

SERVICE PERSON For heating Co. experience preferred. Benefits. John 734-878-9890

SHUTTLE BUS DRIVER
Varsity Ford is seeking a self-motivated individual to operate our employee shuttle bus. Applicant must have a CDL Operator permit and a good driving record. Interested persons should apply in person to Brian Johnston or call (734) 996-2300 for more information.

REUSE THE NEWS
We are proud to use recycled newsprint.

STEEL ROOFING
Experience not necessary.Highest pay in the industry.Tools & transportation needed. Call anytime, 734-981-7204.

STRUCTURAL STEEL ESTIMATOR/PROJECT MANAGER
Fax resume to 734-665-9320
Or call 734-665-9585

AESTHETICIAN, STYLISTS, NAIL TECHS - Experienced. Excellent commission. 663-1970 or 646-9440; Safa Salon & Day Spa

Supervisor, Entry level
Retail pet supply store needs enthusiastic, self-motivated people for our high-energy mgmt team. Retail experience a must. Animal knowledge helpful. Call Rick, 741-0786

TANNING TECH
Energetic, outgoing people for fast-paced, first class tanning spa. Mornings or afternoons. Tanfastic, 1747 Plymouth Rd. or 533 E. Michigan Ave.

Warehouse/Delivery Driver (FT/PT)
Heavy lifting, DOT physical/ drug test. 7AM-5PM, some overtime. Wages commensurate with experience. Health, dental & co-pay after 90 days, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year. Apply at or send resume to: 6071 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

WAREHOUSE MATERIAL HANDLER
This person will be responsible for selecting and packing customer orders, loading and unloading delivery vehicles, placing stock on palettes, trucks, racks or shelves. This is a union warehouse. High school or GED preferred. For immediate consideration, resumes accepted at: Graybar Electric, 8350 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, MI 48111 or fax 734-957-5501 Attn: Warehouse Manager. No walk-in or phone inquiries.

WAREHOUSE POSITION
Tyner Furniture is looking for a qualified individual to join our warehouse team. Light to medium lifting required. Benefit package including 401K. Experience a plus. Interested individuals please apply in person at Tyner Furniture, 3900 State St., Ann Arbor.

UPHOLSTERER, FURNITURE Experience necessary.Rendel's Upholstering, 734-662-4706

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS
RSI Wholesale seeks qualified individuals to work in the warehouse. Load and unload trucks, wait on customers, and general labor. Apply in person at 1380 N. Main St., Ann Arbor.

WAREHOUSE - Local non-profit seeks energetic and motivated staff to work in our warehouse and drive our trucks. Warehouse position involves stocking, cleaning, and sorting food and ensuring stock is rotated and shipped in a timely and quality manner. Driver position involves distribution of product to locals agencies. Both positions require the ability to lift 50 lbs, a valid Michigan Drivers License and the ability to obtain a Chauffeurs License upon hire. Please contact Angela, 734-761-2796 for further information.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Now taking applications for all positions in our warehouse. We offer 401K & choice of medical coverage. Apply in person at: Shar Products, 2465 S. Industrial, Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor area custom builder is looking for qualified individuals for these positions:

Punch-out Person
Detail homes for delivery to purchasers. Must also be skilled handyman with residential construction experience.

Construction Laborer
For site and home clean up as well as light handyman work. Good opportunity to learn construction trade.

Wages and benefits competitive. Call 734-913-4981 or fax resume to 248-557-4288 for interview.

APPLY NOW
$14.05 base-appt.
See ad in section 5340

BLUE JEAN JOBS!
975-2342
40 hours + with benefits. Reliable transportation, job references, phone and I.D. required! Apply 2911 Carpenter Rd. 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Mon-Fri.

GREAT BOSS!
Needs experienced lawn care workers. Steve @ 320-1125.

TEMPORARY WORKERS - P/T / F/T, flexible hrs., casual environment. Call Eric 665-9200.

Business and Franchise Opportunities 5520

Positions in this classification (5520, Business and Franchise Opportunities) are considered of a home-based, self-employed or entrepreneurial nature. Business opportunities that require an investment of more than $500 are required to be registered with the State of Michigan, Attorney General's Office per Michigan House Bill 5118, Sec 3B(1).

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE – Do you earn $800 in a day? 30 Machines and candy. All for $9,995. 1-800-998-VEND

GUMBALL/CANDY MACHINES FOR SALE. $1200 for all or $125 each. 734-528-4475.

POPULAR COFFEE SHOP - In downtown Ypsi. $35,000/ equipment, furnishings, & inventory. Steve 734-368-1617.

Vending
M&M MARS/NABISCO
$3,200/mo (realistic),
22 vending sites,
No competition, 8 hrs/mo.
$8,976 cash required
1-800-268-6601 (24 hrs.)

WELL ESTABLISHED INCOME TAX FRANCHISE - In Ann Arbor market, currently preparing large volume of 1040s. Company will provide training for you and employees. Serious inquiries only. Reply to: Box M150, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1147.

Employment Wanted 5540

HONEST, DEPENDABLE WOMAN LOOKING TO BE Caregiver & Companion, to senior citizen. Mon.-Fri. days, experienced in alzheimer's/dementia. References, $15/hr. 734-449-8423

Merchandise 7010 - 7490

Auctions and Auctioneers 7010

BRAUN & HELMER Auctioneers
Brian Braun (734) 996-9135/ (734) 665-9646
Jerry Helmer, (734) 994-6309
David Helmer, (734) 429-1919

3 day Estate Auction, Barker's Auction, 7676 Bluebush Rd. (downtown) Maybee, MI. (11 miles N.E. of Dundee, MI.) Wednesday, August 16 @ 7 p.m., Antique furniture; antique children's furniture; glassware, & more. Saturday, August 19 @ 11 a.m. over 200 antique dolls; doll clothes & related items. Sunday August 20 @ 11 a.m. old teddy bears, monkeys; wind up toys; childrens items; Victorian vintage clothing; 40 Raggedy Ann Dolls; stuffed animals & more. Terms: Cash or check with proper ID. Jack & Cheri Barker, Auctioneers 734-587-2042.

Antiques, Art and Collectibles 7020

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET Sun August 20th, 7am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques & vintage collectibles all under cover. Admission $5.00. Parking Free. No pets please. Hope to see you there!

ANTIQUE DESK - Oak rolltop, excellent condition, $1200/ best. 734-483-9508.

Error Golden Dollars Wanted! - Paying $5000
Mis-struck with Washington's head on front instead of Indian woman. 215-482-2007. Dr. G. Fishman, PO Box 12501, Philadelphia, PA 19151.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Sell, Appraisal, Repair, Clean
We buy old rugs & navajo
PERSIAN HOUSE OF IMPORTS
320 E. Liberty 769-8555

Estate Sales 7040

ESTATE SALE - Years of collecting! Lamps, art work, kitchen, furniture, etc. No presales. August 18 & 19. 9-4. 1075 Maxfield. Hartland, MI. (From M-59 go S. on Blaine Rd. Left on Maxfield.)

Garage Sales 7050

ANN ARBOR (04) - GIANT RUMMAGE SALE! 600 families. Beautiful selection of clothing, toys, furniture, household, computers, great things for everyone! Thursday 9-9. Friday 9-3. After noon on Friday, $2 a bag. Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd. 48104.

ANN ARBOR (05) YARD SALE -- 2585 E. Northfield Church Rd. 9AM-5PM, Wed.-Sat. Home interior, Disney tapes, children's, women's & men's clothing, toys + many extras.

Having trouble finding a Bargain?
Look in the Classifieds
DAILY BARGAINS!

BRIGHTON - Thurs & Fri, 9-4. Furniture, household items, children's items & more. 1004 Peachwood Ct. near Oakridge Dr & Pepper Grove.

WE PAY CA$H
For gently used kids clothing, toys & baby equipment.
CALL TODAY 995-8889

Household Items 7060

ARMOIRE - Henredon Mahoghany, beautiful, Replacement 5000+, $1650. 734-663-1866.

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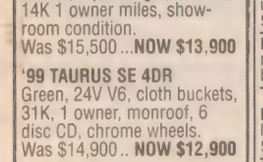

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HONDA '82 - 750 CC, w/2 helmets, excellent condition. $1500. 734-459-7223

HONDA GOLDWING INTERSTATE '81 - New parts & extras, $2400/best. 734-475-9654

HONDA GOLDWING '88 - Excellent condition, spends most of its time in the garage, 38K. $6000. 665-4547, message.

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HONDA VALKYRIE '97 - 6500 mi., windshield, leather bags, 6 into 6 pipes, black & yellow. $8200. 734-547-9936.

KAWASAKI GPZ 1100 '95 - 10K, red. Excellent condition. $4300/best. 734-945-7574.

KAWASAKI NINJA 250 '00- Excellent condition, 3yr warranty. Must Sell $3400. 697-6120

KAWASAKI NINJA ZX-6, '93 13.5K, sweet bike. $2500 Call 734-717-5274

TRIUMPH TROPHY '95 - 3 green, many extras. 25K, adult owned. $5400. 734-973-8502

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PONTOON BOAT 20FT 95 Mercury, 25hp. $3000. 248-437-1376

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CHEVY C10 1963 -- Shortbed Fleetside, 6 cyl., 4 speed, mags, AM/FM/CB. $800 or best. 734-663-8409

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PONTIAC GRANDVILLE '75 - Convertible, all original. Runs & drives great. Needs top. $1900/best. 810-787-1091

PONTIAC TRANS AM '78 - Low mileage, original condition, $8000/best. 734-428-7964

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Sport Cars 9740

BMW 635 CSI '83 - Collector items, like new, 300 h.p., 5-speed, Alpina package, 1 owner. Cash only, $13,900. 734-482-5382.

CHEVY CORVETTE '85-Red/red, auto, cold A/C, CD. Clean and reliable. $7900. 734-623-4489

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BMW 528 '82 - 111K, daily driver, CD, sunroof. $1800. 734-913-8139

BUICK REGAL '88 - all-power, high mi., clean/well-maintained. $1150. 810-229-2848

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CHEVY CAVALIER RS '90 MUST SELL! 4 door, 128K, runs great/reliable, $1000/best. 734-528-3263 after 6 p.m.

Chevy Malibu Classic '78
A/C, $800. Call 734-483-4244

CHEVY S10 '91-5 speed, 4 cyl, w/cap, new brakes/radiator/battery, 91K, Runs great. $1750. 734-634-1809.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER '83 Loaded, runs good, dependable. $900. 734-973-2828

DODGE PICKUP '78 -360, strong, solid body, good work truck. $1200. 734-547-6986

DODGE SHADOW '92 - Runs well, needs work. $1000/best. 734-461-2769.

FORD AEROSTAR '90 - Ext., AWD, full power, some rust. $1600/best. 734-332-8734

FORD AEROSTAR XL 92-No rust, very clean/reliable, hitch, A/C. $2000 firm. 734-663-2224

FORD CONVERSION VAN '88 - Good shape, great for family or work van. $1500/best. 517-536-4105.

FORD CROWN VICTORIA '89 all power, CD. $1995. 734-260-6400.

FORD ESCORT '90 - Many new items, CD, 142K, 5 speed. $1800/best. 734-971-5007

FORD ESCORT '90 132K miles, 5 speed, $750 Call 734-996-8537, 9am-2pm

FORD F-150 '84 - Manual, 4x4, runs good, looks okay. $1100. 734-449-0405

FORD PROBE '90, 122K
$1000/best. 734-663-7155

FORD RANGER '91 Super clean, V6. $2000. 663-4396

FORD TAURUS '89 - rebuilt engine, trans, under 10K, Front-damage. $750/best. 429-2044

FORD TAURUS WAGON '89 - 4 door, good running condition. $1800. 734-477-0467.

FORD TEMPO '85 - $175; VOYAGER '89, $600. Both need work. 734-665-0064.

FORD TEMPO '90 -Body in good shape,runs great, 4 door auto, $800. 734-487-5331

FORD TEMPO '90 4 cyl., 120K, runs great, $1100/best. 734-461-2492.

GEO STORM '90 - runs good, auto., many new parts, 130K, A/C. $1200. 810-229-4079

HONDA ACCORD LXI '88 - 122K, good engine/tires/trans, clean, $1695. 734-975-2077.

HONDA CIVIC '88 - 4 door, A/C, auto, 133K. $1600. 734-665-7133

HONDA CIVIC '88 - For parts or repairable. Good engine & trans. $350/best. 677-3602

LINCOLN '69 w/suicide doors, $1300/best. '90 Buick Century, loaded, $1975/best. 484-1282

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '89 - New brakes & many new parts. $999. 734-677-7855

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '89 new tires, front damaged, runs well. $600. 734-475-3536

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '88 - Good condition, grey, new brakes & gas tank. $2000. 426-9733

MAZDA MX3 '92 - Needs some work, body in great shape. $1000/best. 734-697-6167.

MERCURY TOPAZ '89 -Runs great, dependable, high mi, $595. Call 734-426-0669

NISSAN 300ZX '86 - Runs good, 5 speed, T-tops, $2000/best. 734-483-7664.

OLDS 88 '89 - Clean, 4 door, 100K, good driving car. $1300. 734-509-5038

PLYMOUTH DODGE VAN '76 - Runs good, Asking $900 or best. 734-449-2551

PLYMOUTH LASER '90 - Black, no rust, tape/AM/FM, 5-speed, good condition, $2K. 332-0194.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER '85 Auto, runs good, $800/best. 734-677-6859.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER '93 - 7 passenger, 4 cyl., auto. $2000 firm. 810-231-1152

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER '89 V6, auto, clean, $1200. 663-4396 Open Saturdays!

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE '87 Runs great, clean, high miles, MUST SELL! $750. 665-5021

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX '90 3.1L V6, loaded, $1400. 663-4396.

PONTIAC GRAND AM '85 - Good condition, runs great, lots of new maintenance parts & 2 new tires. Great for student. $900/best. 248-889-0004

PONTIAC LEMANS '93 - 42K, CD, front end work needed, reliable, $2K. 734-572-8814.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '88 Good condition, $1150 Call 734-484-1824

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '89 Auto. $600. 663-4396

Pontiac Ventura 76-$500
260 V8, 58K mi. 734-426-5631

SATURN '91 - 4 door, dependable, white, auto, 100K, $2000/best. 734-509-5038

TOYOTA COROLLA '87- Runs well, needs brake work, minor body damage. $300. 424-0170.

TOYOTA PICK-UP '85 - Rebuilt motor, good shape, w/cap. $2000. 734-761-7825

TOYOTA PICKUP '81 - runs good, 120K, 5-speed, $1500/best. Day 761-1190/975-1247.

TOYOTA TERCEL '82 -5 speed, 1 owner,sunroof, mechanically excellent $1000.734-482-2042

VW FOX '90 - 2 door, A/C, 4 speed, runs/looks perfect, AZ car, 112K, $1700/best. 734-276-2254.

Domestic Automobiles 9780

BUICK PARK AVENUE '98 – Beautiful jade green metallic with beige leather, 39K, 1 owner, immaculate. ROWE - MILAN (734) 439-1585

BUICK PARK AVE. '89 - Loaded, never driven in snow, excellent, 107K, $3700. 429-4659

CADILLAC DEVILLE '78 - 49,500Mi.., bronze, mint condition, $4800. 483-7055

CADILLAC SEVILLE STS '93 - Pearl white, sunroof, real nice, $9000. 734-955-5551.

CADILLAC SEVILLE STS '92 - 74K, loaded, new tires/brakes. Like new. 663-9425

CHEVY BERETTA '94 - beautiful car, must see, 136K, runs great. Three minor repairs needed. $4000 negotiable 734-547-0246 leave message.

CHEVY CAMARO '99 -- Red coupe, V6, auto, 25,000 mi. New tires & brakes. Mint condition. $17,500. 734-975-6585

CHEVY CAVALIER '96 -- 2 door, ground effects pkg., sunroof, tinted windows, Borla performance muffler, custom rims, new tires, A/C. Non-smoking car. $7500. 994-3494

CHEVY CAVALIER '96 - Runs great, CD, air, tinted windows, $6000. 734-429-9955

CHEVY CAVALIER '93 - 4-door, 4 cyl., AC, mint condition. $3800/best. Saline: 429-5707

CHEVY CAVALIER '99 -- Sport coupe, like new, low miles, white with tan interior, CD player. Moving must sell. $11,500. 248-889-0004

CHEVY MALIBU '97 – Beautiful sandrift metallic, 4 cylinder, auto. and air, 41K, 1 owner. ROWE - MILAN (734) 439-1585

CHRYSLER CONCORDE '94 Moon roof, clean insided & out, runs very well, must see$5800. 734-429-2848

DODGE AVENGER ES '97
35,000 actual miles, leather, V6, power everything. Super clean! 17" aluminum wheels - Hot, warranty. $12,988. Arbor Dodge 734-971-5000.

DODGE INTREPID ES '97 - 3.5L, auto, A/C, cassette, all power, 45K, mint. $7600. 320-3300

DODGE INTREPID '94 - 84K, all power, AM/FM cassette, cruise. In '99 new brakes/struts/battery/tires. $5900. 734-769-1447, eves. 248-354-1300 ext. 307, days.

DODGE NEON '96 - 4 door, 5-speed manual, new tires/engine. $5500/neg. 734-769-7239

DODGE SPIRIT '94 -Red, auto, 75K mi, 1 owner. Reliable car! $2500. Call 734-669-9956

FORD CONTOUR LX 95 Auto, clean, high miles. $3950. 663-4396

FORD CONTOUR SVT '98
Black, 1 owner, 27K, 5-speed, mint. $15,500. 734-623-0300

FORD EDDIE BAUER EXPEDITION '99 - Loaded, great bargain, assume lease for remainder 17 months, only $489/mo. Excellent condition. 552-3483

FORD ESCORT '97 - 4 Door, excellent condition, clean title history. 40K, A/C, stereo/tape, dual airbags. $7K. 623-8588

FORD ESCORT LX '95 2 door, auto, air, $2825 734-769-9247

FORD ESCORT LX '97 - Sedan, 5 speed, A/C, cassette, 50K, like new. $4900. 320-6373

FORD ESCORT LX '96 - Auto, A/C, cassette, green, 69K, mint. $3700. 434-2603

FORD ESCORT SPORT '99 -- Auto, CD, A/C, graphite blue. $11,650. 973-2371

FORD ESCORT WAGON LS '95 - 1 owner, 32K, loaded, anti-theft. $6500. 517-592-8937

FORD MUSTANG GT '99-Convertible, triple black, 14K, loaded. $21K/best. 944-9816

FORD MUSTANG GT '98 - Convertible. Mint condition, 24K original mi., Mach audio, 5 speed. $18,900. 734-482-7673

FORD PROBE '92 - 5 Speed, red, drives great, looks fabulous. $3800. 734-665-5021

FORD PROBE '93 - White, good condition,TN car,needs brakes, $2600/best.734-341-3430

FORD PROBE '95 -- 55K, mint, all power/CD, still under ext. warranty. $8500. 665-0866

FORD PROBE GT '93 - 5 speed, leather, CD. High hwy mi., runs great. $2900/best 734-481-1861.

FORD PROBE SE '93 Black. Good condition. $4200/best. 734-332-4242

FORD T-BIRD '93-47K,new tires/brakes/tune-up, alarm, air, power, $5K/best. 434-0106

FORD T-BIRD LX '97 - V6, moonroof, premium sound, 30K, $9600/best. 484-7386

FORD TAURUS '92 - Auto, air, cruise, full power, very, very clean. $2780. 734-662-4113

FORD TAURUS '94 - Looks, runs & drives great. 90K hwy mi., $3995. 734-665-9676

FORD TAURUS '96 65K. $8600 Call 734-484-3843 after 2 p.m.

FORD TAURUS '99-Maroon, auto, remote start, 29K, $13,900 734-461-9457; 734-740-2657

FORD TAURUS GL WAGON '92 - Red, 130K, A/C, runs well, $2900/best. 734-475-9298

FORD TAURUS LX '96 -Silver, A/C, garaged, great condition, 44K. $9300. 734-665-7284

FORD TAURUS SE '99 - White, 3.0L, 24V-185 h.p., power, 6CD, 48K, $12,250. 426-4130

FORD TAURUS SHO '93 - Green, 24Valve, V-6, 3.2 L, 230 hp, ice cold air, CD/Tape, all leather, new; trans, tires, front struts, radiator, brakes, much more w/ receipts, 104K. Call Joshua 517-592-5369 cell 734-657-4669. $5995/best.

FORD TEMPO '94 SEDAN
4 cyl., auto, air, cruise tilt, cassette, power windows, locks & seat. Sharp -like new. $4988. Arbor Dodge 734-971-5000.

GEO PRIZM '96 -- 54K, 4 door, manual, A/C, power doors/windows. $6995. 213-3731

GEO TRACKER '94 - Convertible, 69K mi, auto, CD, CA car, mint. $3600. 734-320-6156

JEEP CHEROKEE '94 - 2WD, 121K, A/C, good condition, $4500/best. Eves 429-2150.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '98 - 23K, silver with gray leather, warranty, JBL audio systems, power moonroof, 6 disc CD, heated seats, fully loaded, $22,900. 734-424-9629.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '98 - Auto, A/C, cassette, leather, loaded, heated seat, warranty, 30K. $16,400. 434-2635

LINCOLN TOWN CAR EX '97 - 16,800 mi. Green mist. Leather, loaded. $19,200. 971-6145

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '99 - Auto, A/C, cassette, leather, loaded, silver, warranty, low miles. $19,500. 572-4780

LINCOLN TOWN CAR '89 Very good condition. $5200. 94K. Loaded. 734-662-7142

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '99 - 30K Auto, A/C, cassette, leather, loaded, white, warranty, low miles. $18,800. 572-4780

MERCURY CAPRI '94 - 43K, great condition, new tires. $5800/best. 734-485-2824

MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE '91 - 24K, actual miles, auto, A/C, sharp, $5000. 663-4396

MERCURY COUGAR '99 - V6, 5 speed,16" wheels, leather, CD-6, sunroof, trac control, 10K, clean, $13,900. 248-478-4330 ext.106 (W),or 266-1808.

MERCURY SABLE LS LTD '99 3.0L, V6, 24 valve, loaded, leather, keyless, 6 CD. Excellent $15,000. 429-1433

MERCURY TRACER '93 - Blue, A/C, auto. trans. 102K, $2500. 734-668-1671.

MERCURY TRACER LS '97 -Auto, A/C, cassette, sports alloy, red, 58K, clean. $5100. 320-2514

OLDS REGENCY 98 '96 - 4 door black, only 20K, like new, GM warranty to 48K, leather, loaded. $16,500. 734-669-2129

PERSIAN/HIMALAYAN KITTENS Beautiful, good temperament. $75. 482-0237

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE '96 - Sedan, all leather interior, rear spoiler, new tires, new front brakes, 99.6K, $7800/best. 517-456-4534. 734-516-4918.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE '95
Leather, 3800 Series II, V6, cellular phone, power windows & locks, cast aluminum wheels,moonroof, warranty. $8488. Arbor Dodge 971-5000.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '86 6 cyl, 2 door sunroof red sporty sharp $3500/Best 734-546-9395.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP '98 - Super Charge, 4 door, fully loaded, chrome rims, low miles, still under warranty, $16,900. 439-1791.

PONTIAC GRAND AM GT '98 - 14K, 4-door, loaded, purple, great condition. $13,500. Ask for Kelly or Dan 668-1023.

PONTIAC GRAND AM '93 - 2 door, auto, loaded, 48K, 1 owner, perfect condition. $5300. 734-266-7134

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX '91 - Red, auto, very good condition, new front & back brakes. Cash only, $2,980. 734-482-5382.

PONTIAC GRAND AM '96
37K mi, burgundy, auto, A/C, complete service records, spoiler. $8900. 528-1482

PONTIAC GRAND AM '94 -- 46K, V6, excellent condition. $6800/best. 734-475-4607

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE '89 - High miles, 160K, excellent condition, $3150. 677-3066

PONTIAC SUNFIRE 98 - Coupe, spoiler, aloy wheels, 5 speed, ac, cassette, roof, all power. 38K. $8300. 320-3300

PONTIAC SUNFIRE '99 - 15K, auto, 4 door, super clean, $9200. 663-4396

SATURN SC2 '94 - red, sporty, low miles, sunroof, loaded. $5500/best. 734-485-0868

SATURN SL2 '94 Auto, air, cruise, 80K, $5100/best. 734-944-3609

SATURN SL '96 - Immaculate, 43K, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, mint, $7495. 483-4543.

Import Automobiles 9790

ACURA 3.0 CL PREMIUM '97 - 32K, auto, CD, heated leather seats, moonroof, ABS, $17,000. 734-971-3351.

ACURA 3.2 TL '96 - V6, auto, sunroof, leather, CD, ABS, air, 51K. $17,950. 734-429-3004

ACURA INTEGRA GSR '92 -- Red, 102K, ABS, new tires/brakes, V-tech. Asking $5000. 623-9941/cell 305-975-7823 email jim@jimmansfield.com

ACURA INTEGRA GS '94- 5 speed, A/C, cassette, roof, power, 52K. $7800. 528-0940

ACURA INTEGRA GSR '96 -, 5 speed, leather, electric roof, high miles. $8800 663-4396

ACURA INTEGRA '94 - Excellent condition, green, loaded, 102K, CD, $4900. 734-433-9031 or 734-775-5307.

ACURA LEGEND '88 - 2 door, great condition, 5 speed, silver w/ leather, 143K, $4500/best. 734-662-3665

ACURA LEGEND L '93 -- 4 door, 54K, excellent condition, ABS, A/C, leather,$14,000 994-9292

ACURA RL 98' Special edition, 17K mi., excellent condition, fully loaded, must see. $28,900. Call 810-231-3340 after 7 p.m.

AUDI 100 '92 -Black w/black leather, V6 auto, moonroof, 82K mi, $7900. 313-595-7310.

AUDI 5000CS '87 - 5V 2.2 Turbo Quattro, 173K, manual, air, sunroof, CD. $3250. 669-0558.

AUDI A-6 QUATTRO '99 SEDAN
2.8L 6 cyl., auto, leather, moonroof, 10,000 actual miles, like brand new, loaded! Loaded! Power everything! Warranty, just $31,998. Arbor Dodge 971-5000.

BMW 318i '85-5 speed, loaded, good condition. Black on black, 160K, $3000. 449-9974

BMW 328i '97 - 6 cyl, 36K, leather/power/heated seats, moonroof, spoiler, 6 CD, $26K. 313-378-2617.

BMW Z3 '97 - 1.9 L, black, 18K, 1 yr. remaining on warranty. $23,500. 734-331-2473

HONDA ACCORD '89 Lxi 5 speed, loaded, A/C, sunroof, new parts $3300 327-1053

HONDA ACCORD '97 - Auto, air, 1 owner, 39K. Good condition. $11,200. 734-662-3820

HONDA ACCORD LX '94 4 Door, 88K, excellent condition. $7900. 734-426-4978.

HONDA ACCORD LX '97 - 4-door, black, great condition, alloys, moonroof, 6 CD, new tires, rear spoiler, 59K, $13,900. 248-755-3790.

HONDA ACCORD LX '94 - 2-door, A/C, black, 59K, excellent condition, $9000/best. 734-434-2489.

HONDA CIVIC '93 - 2 door, black, 125K, good shape. $3400. 734-502-6286

HONDA CIVIC '99 - Auto, A/C, excellent condition, CD. $12,000/best. 734-761-3523

HONDA CIVIC DX '95 - CA car, one owner, AC new brakes/tires, excellent condition, $6800/best. 734-528-3103

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■ ENTERTAINMENT, D4
■ TV Today, D5

Coming Tomorrow: Weight watchers help catapult pork rinds into an unlikely diet aid.

CONNECTION

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JO MATHIS

What's up with down time?

A Houston judge has been reprimanded for failing to act in a "dignified manner" when he decided to clean his revolvers during jury selection in a 1999 trial.

Visiting state District Judge Lon Harper was also criticized by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct for allowing a court bailiff to read a British tabloid while court was in session. Harper said he allowed it because the tabloid had fascinating stories that featured a picture of someone being eaten by a python. And it in no way interfered with security.

"All I can say about that complaint is sometimes people who can't walk and chew gum at the same time don't believe other people can," Harper said in his defense.

Now, there's a man after my own heart.

While I have to agree it was stupid for the judge to clean his guns (his *guns!*) in court, I can relate to his need to use down time.

It's called multi-tasking, of course, and it's a buzz word for getting more stuff done in a day; for using spare moments some let go to waste.

Harper obviously got restless and thought, "What else can I be doing with my time right now? Well, my Colts need to be wiped down ..."

Had he thought ahead, the judge would not have resorted to what was available. He could have brought some silverware to polish, or some mending, perhaps. Something fairly mindless and unobtrusive, so he could still keep an eye on the proceedings.

I can hear people now: *Is she crazy?*

Some call it having too many irons in the fire. I call it being productive.

What if Leonardo Da Vinci had decided he was going to be a painter and solely a painter? I bet he used to sketch two or three inventions while waiting for his brushes to dry.

And don't even get me started on Ben Franklin.

Doing several things at once simply makes sense to me.

Why work on your photo album while watching TV? Because if the show's no good, you'll at least have something to show for your time.

Why read the mail while stirring the pudding? Because if you wait until later, you may not have time to play basketball with the kids.

He who keeps a bag of reading material in the back seat will never lose his cool if he's forced to wait 30 minutes for track practice to end.

She who writes a letter to Grandma while waiting in the doctor's office warms an old woman's heart when the postman cometh three days later.

While some promote the art of doing one thing serenely at a time, I find that doing several things at once keeps my stress level down because I won't be up until 1 a.m. tackling busy work.

Not long ago, I was getting restless while watching a softball game, so I decided that since I was just standing there, anyhow, I would do a few lunges. Why not save myself a trip to the rec center later?

I was over on the side, lunging for no more than 30 seconds when a little boy came up and asked what I was doing. Now, if more people used down time to exercise, that poor, puzzled kid wouldn't have to ask such a question. And we'd all have stronger thighs, to boot.

Maybe I go too far sometimes.

You be the judge in this instance: A family friend is over for dinner. She's an easy-going, casual type of person. Like me. So we're sitting around talking after dinner when something reminds me of the laundry I left in the dryer. I excuse myself, scoop the laundry into a basket, and bring it back to the family room where I start folding the clothes while (and this is important) remaining an active part of the conversation.

My husband is sitting over there, giving me the evil eye, mouthing the word "rude!" I'm trying to ignore him, at least until the clothes (no underwear) are folded.

(If you let the laundry go, it gets wrinkly, and then you have to iron, which is an unpleasant waste of time, even if I do have the ironing board set up in the basement by the TV.)

Gary still insists I was out of line. I still say that since she's a good friend, and I remained a part of the conversation, it was OK.

We've asked a few people what they think, and most side with Gary.

Maybe I'm crazy *and* rude. But I sure can handle my down time.

Jo Mathis is a News reporter. Call her at (734) 994-6849.

Throwbacks to the Past

Store, museum and legions of fans keep alive beloved radio show's memory

By MELISSA NELSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINE RIDGE, Ark. – Decades before Bill and Hillary Clinton brought the famous and well-heeled to Arkansas, the "Lum and Abner" radio show introduced Arkansas to the world.

With expressions like "grannies," "Aye doggies," and "varmints," a pair of local actors shared the daily goings-on of Pine Ridge from their fictional perch behind the counter of the Jot 'Em Down Store.

Their rural humor was a precursor to such bygone TV as "Petticoat Junction," "The Beverly Hillbillies," and the "Andy Griffith Show."

Making its debut as "Lum and Abner's Weekly Visit," the show ran from 1931 to 1953. It grew so popular that, 70 years later, fans still gather to pay tribute.

"It was like a funny soap opera. The characters were all so likable that, after a while, you felt like you knew them," says Tim Hollis, a founding member of the National Lum and Abner Society.

Today, Pine Ridge is little more than the faded wood-frame store and its back room museum where Lon and Kathryn Stucker keep both shop and history.

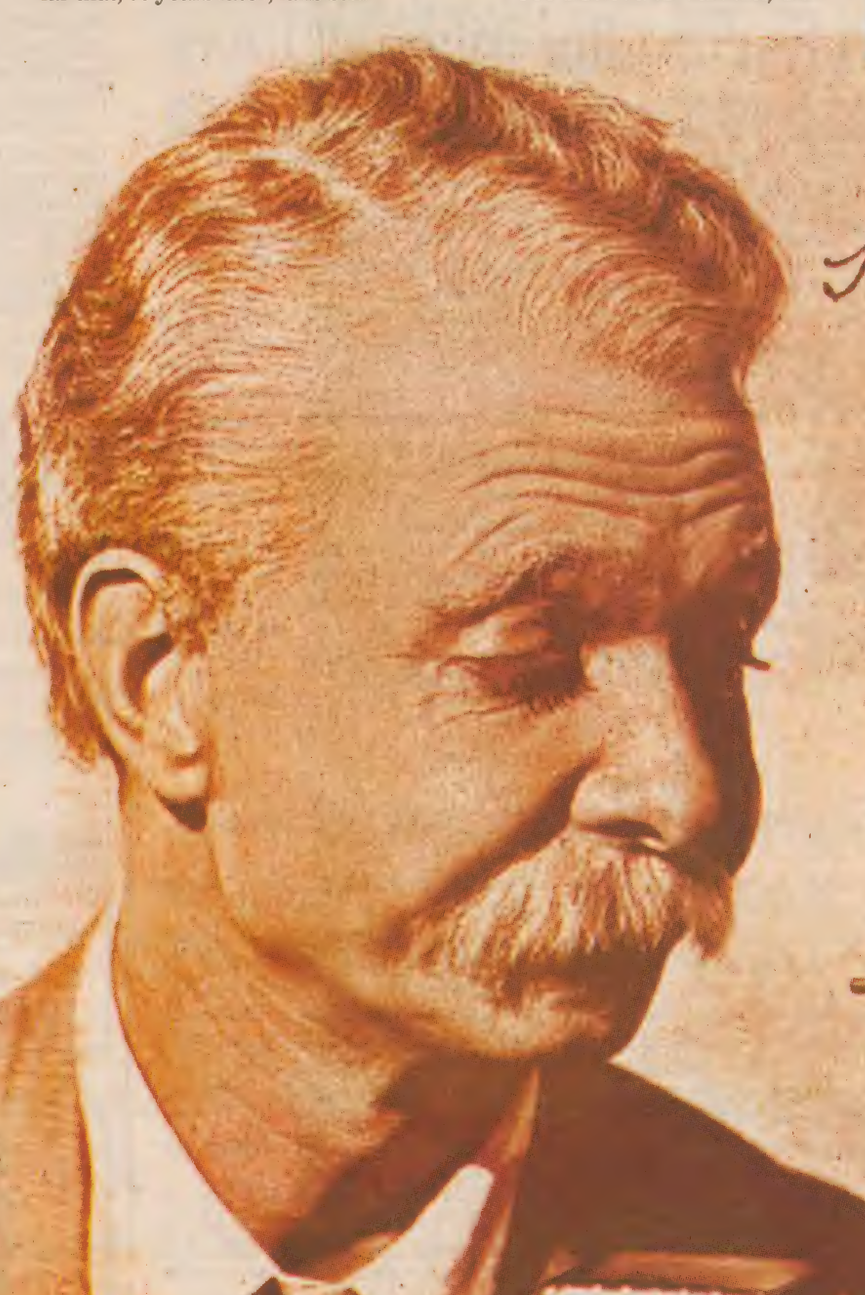
The Stuckers' museum is a shrine to 1930s rural Arkansas as well as to "Lum and Abner." "Most of it is stuff people have never seen," says Lon Stucker, who took over the store from his parents in 1979.

A row of old medicines includes bottles of "Worm Syrup," "Arterial

See LUM AND ABNER, D2

AP PHOTOS • DANNY JOHNSTON

Above: A U.S. flag flies above the Jot 'Em Down store in Pine Ridge, Ark. Left: Owners Lon and Kathryn Stucker maintain the store and a museum as a shrine to the 'Lum and Abner' show.



Actors Chester 'Chet' Lauck, left, and Norris 'Tuffy' Goff, played radio and movie characters Lum and Abner.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHRYN MOORE STUCKER

Genealogical research leads woman to ancestor who was renowned in Japan

BY JOHN MULCAHY
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

In 1873, Johannis de Rijke, his wife and two children arrived in Osaka, Japan, from their home in the Netherlands. De Rijke was an informally educated engineer, the son of a dike builder, who followed a colleague to Japan to aid in the engineering of bays and other water control projects.

Over the next 30 years, de Rijke built harbors and docks and, most importantly, used his skill as a hydraulic engineer to control rivers that were responsible for many deaths from flooding.

Today, a statue and museum are dedicated to him in Japan.

All of this would be of minimal interest to Roberta Kemp but for one fact: De Rijke was her great-grandfather. And Kemp, an Ypsilanti Township resident and teacher at Huron High School, only recently stumbled across the information while researching her genealogy.

"I asked my father about his parents. He told me his father was born in Japan," said Kemp. That was intriguing but a little puzzling to Kemp, since her father knew very little else about the family history.

Kemp's own research uncovered that her great-grandfather had been an engineer in Japan, but it was not until she made a trip to the Netherlands in 1998 and met a cousin, Joop de Rijke, that Kemp discovered the extent of her great-grandfather's work in Japan, and that he had lived there 30 years.

Kemp also learned that Joop de Rijke had been invited to Japan in 1987 for the unveiling of a statue of her great-grandfather in the city of Kaizu, and that a museum dedicated to her great-grandfather opened there in 1991.

She also learned information of a more personal nature, such

See KEMP, D2

NEWS PHOTO • DAN WILLIAMSON

Roberta Kemp and husband Mike Van Wasshnova sit with some souvenirs they picked up in Japan, including a replica of the statue there of Kemp's great-grandfather, Johannis de Rijke, and a towel with his cartoon likeness.

FAMILIES

Inside: If your kids are suffering from summer boredom, Web sites and computer programs promise help. **See Families, D3.**

CONNECTION

Dress code helps swimming instructors avoid embarrassment

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you'll get a lot of mail about the letter from the man who was accused of sexual harassment after he commented that the bathing suit his child's instructor was wearing had become transparent.

I agree the father should have discussed the transparent suit with his wife or another woman for guidance. You are right; the woman would have nipped the "problem" immediately. However, as a former water safety instructor for the American Red Cross, and a former pool manager at the Piedmont Park Pool for several years (1983-86), I feel the need to comment.

Certified swimming instructors take their jobs seriously. If they do not, they should be dismissed. Their job is to teach water safety to children, adolescents and adults. Women and men learn at a young age which colors become transparent due to contact with water; it is safe to say that light-colored suits are inappropriate for lifeguards or swimming instructors.

All of that said, I blame the parents (today's society always blames the parents) for allowing their 17-year-old daughter to wear a transparent suit while teaching. Second, I blame her employer for not providing guidance — a dress code — as to what is acceptable swimwear. Young women on my staff knew to wear dark-colored suits. The suits had to be functional, not cut high at the legs or low at the chest. The uniform code helped to prevent distraction due to dress — or lack of it. This would have saved the well-meaning parent, who happened to be male, embarrassment.

My advice to the father: Find another instructor for your daughter and another aquatic facility with a swimming program where safety is the No. 1 job description. **— LAURA E. DeMARS, ATLANTA**

DEAR LAURA: You have written a sensible letter — and believe me, I received fire and brimstone from readers who thought my answer was sexist for not taking the young woman to task. However, one letter in particular did not. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I would like you to know that the young swimming instructor was NOT wearing a transparent suit, but rather a Speedo one-piece. It is the type worn by almost all girls who take part in swimming competition or instruction. The "problem" was not the suit — it was that she was cold. Even though the dad distorted the facts, he still didn't get the verification he was seeking. His actions were inappropriate and humiliating to the girl. In the future, he should pay attention to his daughter instead of the instructor. Thank you. **— PROUD UNCLE DEAR PROUD UNCLE:** Thank YOU.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's late wife died of pancreatic cancer in 1987. We were married in 1989 and have enjoyed a wonderful life except for one thing: He carries two pictures of her in his wallet.

It's been gnawing at me. Should I just ignore it as I have for the past 11 years, or ask him to remove the pictures? I will do as you advise. **— JUST JULIE IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR JUST JULIE: Without anger or criticism, share your feelings with your husband. He may not have any idea how you feel. Tell him you respect his paying tribute to his deceased wife by carrying her photos, but that it would delight you to know he is also carrying pictures of you.

Abby shares her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "Abby's More Favorite Recipes." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 per booklet ($4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear Abby Booklets, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447.

Customers browse in the Jot 'Em Down store in Pine Ridge, Ark., surrounded by objects from the 1930s and 1940s. The store was made famous by the 'Lum and Abner' radio show that first went on the air in 1931.
AP PHOTO
DANNY JOHNSTON

Continued from D1

LUM AND ABNER: Radio show reflected life in small town

Fluid," and "Majic Syrup." The "Lum and Abner" memorabilia features promotional buttons and posters of the pair's half-dozen movies.

The town was named Waters when the post office and a small store opened in 1886. In 1909, Dick Huddleston opened the Huddleston Store nearby, and the post office eventually shifted there. Names and owners changed frequently until 1979, when the Stuckers borrowed the Jot 'Em Down name from "Lum and Abner."

In the 1930s, Chester "Chet" Lauck and Norris "Tuffy" Goff — comedians from Mena, 20 miles west — made little Waters famous as the inspiration for their radio show.

Lauck was Lum. Goff was Abner.

The town officially changed its name to Pine Ridge in 1936 in an elaborate ceremony outside the state capitol at Little Rock. The festivities, part of Arkansas' centennial celebration, drew thousands, including Lauck and Goff as guests.

J.N. Marshall, 70, can remember the comedians' subsequent visits to Pine Ridge.

"They were big celebrities here in the store, but they always acted like friendly Arkansas people," says Marshall, who spends most afternoons camped on a stool next to the store's corner post office.

Marshall's grandmother, Anna Risenhoover, was the model for one of the show's regular characters, Aunt Charity.

"Grandma wasn't much of a fan though," Marshall says, "because she could never afford a radio to listen to the show."

Listeners often linked the show to another comic from Arkansas, Bob Burns, who also played up the state's hillbilly image in his radio drama, "The Arkansas Traveler."

Burns earned the nickname Bazooka Bob when he invented a musical instrument and called it a bazooka. In World War II, soldiers named their new rocket launcher the bazooka as a tribute.

Burns' radio stories about rural characters helped shape the national image of Arkansas.

The humor of Burns and "Lum and Abner" wasn't popular with everyone, says Arkansas historian Michael Dougan.

"For some people, they were all cultural icons. For others, they contributed to the negative image of the state," Dougan says.

Lauck retired to Hot Springs in 1967 and served as an unofficial ambassador for the state tourism department. Goff remained in California. They died respectively in 1980 and 1978.

The popularity of their work survives, even though many current fans were born after the show went off the air.

Since 1985, the National Lum and Abner Society has met each summer in Mena. Its founders — Hollis, Donnie Pitchford and Sam Brown — began researching the show after reruns aired on college radio stations in the early 1980s.

Hollis made his first trip to Pine Ridge in 1983.

"You could see the real life background of the show. I think that's what makes it special, it was based on real life," he says. "As great as Andy Griffith was, there was never a real Mayberry."

Continued from D1

KEMP: Great-grandfather's work prevented floods, saved lives

as that Johannis and his wife, Johanna, had three more children in Japan, that Johanna died of cholera five years after they arrived, that Johannis returned to the Netherlands, farmed out some of his children — including Kemp's grandfather — to relatives, remarried and returned to Japan to stay for 25 more years. De Rijke and his new wife had more children, from whom Joop de Rijke was descended.

Since her grandfather was among the first group of children, that might explain why her own father knew so little of his family history, Kemp said.

Kemp's discovery of her family past was well-timed. Through Joop de Rijke, Kemp was invited to Japan earlier this year for a symposium in Osaka honoring her great-grandfather as part of Japan's celebration of 400 years of relations with the Netherlands. Kemp attended with her husband, Mike Van Wasshnova.

DeRijke's story was brought to light by Yoshiyuki Kamibayashi, an engineer who came to work at at the Yodo River basin in 1962 and admired the works he already saw in place there. He wanted to know who had built them, and discovered they had been built by de Rijke. Kamibayashi began researching de Rijke's life and wrote a book about him.

"He couldn't believe that somebody way back then did such great engineering work," said Kemp, who met Kamibayashi during her trip to Japan.

De Rijke was born in 1842 in Colijnsplaat, in the Netherlands. He learned his engineering trade in practice from a hydraulic engineer. In the Netherlands he worked on the construction of locks near Amsterdam under a chief engineer named Van Doorn.

Van Doorn was invited by the emperor of Japan in 1873 to do coastal dredging work there, and de Rijke. his wife and children followed him to Japan.

During his years in Japan, de Rijke's works included the improvement of Osaka harbor, collaboration on the design for the harbors of Tokyo, Hiroshima and Yokohama, and building a landing stage for steamers at Kobe, among many other projects. The work for which he is most celebrated, however, is that in the Kiso and Yodo river basins, where his work is credited with preventing floods and saving many lives.

He also directed the reforestation of bared mountain slopes to control run-off.

One of the places Kemp visited was the village of Waki.

"They showed us the oldest, largest dam that was built by Johannis de Rijke," Kemp said.

She was surprised by the level of knowledge about her great-grandfather in Japan. During her visit to Waki, Kemp said, she was admiring a woman's garden when the woman came out. When Kemp said who she was and why she was there, the woman had a flash of recognition.

"She was really surprised and overjoyed to meet us, because she knew about (Johannis de Rijke) from her children in school," Kemp said.

Despite his long stay in Japan, Johannis de Rijke returned to the Netherlands in 1903. He died in Amsterdam in 1913. Kemp visited his grave when she was in Amsterdam, just as she visited her great-grandmother Johanna's grave at the foreign cemetery in Kobe.

Kemp wants to dig further into her family history.

"We want to continue our research, because we would like to know about Johannis de Rijke's father, Pieter de Rijke, who was the dike builder," Kemp said.

She also wants to return to the Netherlands in December when the Dutch government will unveil a bust of Johannis de Rijke donated by Japan.

"I feel very fortunate and very honored to be a great-granddaughter of someone who was so instrumental in saving so many lives."

You can call John Mulcahy at (734) 482-2829.

Researchers: Nuclear waste could produce cancer cure

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Locked away for more than 40 years in guarded concrete vaults at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory may be the key to a promising new therapy for cancer patients.

The lab's 1½-ton cache of weapons-grade uranium-233, until now considered waste, is the nation's only readily available source for a potent isotope that can kill leukemia cells without harming healthy cells.

"It is kind of like a little bomb going off that you can target right to that cancer cell," the lab's program manager Jim Rushton said.

Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York are developing the "alpha particle immunotherapy" and last year completed initial human tests.

The isotope bismuth-213 was attached to an antibody designed to carry the alpha-emitting isotope to the cancer. The tests were to see if the treatment did more harm than good in acute myeloid leukemia patients.

The results were a surprise. Not only was the therapy safe, but leukemia cells were eliminated in the blood stream and reduced in the bone marrow of 13 of the 18 patients taking part, said Dr. Joseph Jurcic, one of the researchers.

"We really think it has broad implications for the whole field of oncology, not just for leukemia," he said.

The researchers don't envision bismuth therapy replacing chemotherapy or surgery. Rather they see its potential in "cleaning up residual cancer cells that are remaining behind after primary treatments," he said.

This is no small challenge. Jurcic said only 30 percent to 40 percent of acute leukemia patients are cured by chemotherapy.

"The majority of these patients go into remission with chemotherapy, but they relapse because of these residual cells. That's where we think the bismuth is going to be particularly useful."

This fall, Sloan-Kettering, under the watch of the National Cancer Institute, plans to start a second phase of testing with 35 to 40 patients to measure the therapy's effectiveness. The trials could last three years.

"The advantage of alpha-emitters is that they deposit a large amount of energy in a very small area of tissue," said Dr. Jorge Carrasquillo, deputy chief of nuclear medicine at the National Institutes of Health.

Attaching the bismuth to antibodies that can carry the radiation dose straight to diseased cells is an "innovative treatment," and Sloan-Kettering is leading the way, he said.

"Of course it is too early to tell the final role," Carrasquillo said, "but it certainly is a strategy worth pursuing."

The problem was getting more bismuth-213, an exotic isotope with a 46-minute half-life, which makes it perfect for injecting into patients because it quickly dissipates but makes it difficult to acquire.

Bismuth-213 can be obtained in what physicists describe as a decay chain from uranium-233. First, thorium-229 is extracted, then actinium-225 is taken from that and then the bismuth is extracted from the actinium.

The search for thorium led to the uranium-233 stockpile in Oak Ridge.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson agreed recently to double the supply of bismuth-213 by 2002 for the Sloan-Kettering research.

In Memphis, boy preacher takes up family calling

By SUE ANNE PRESSLEY
THE WASHINGTON POST

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The preacher is behind the pulpit — standing on a stool.

A guest evangelist from Memphis, he speaks with authority as he leads the revival at Mount Sinai Baptist Church here, enunciating each word precisely. He shakes out a snowy white handkerchief to dab at his brow. He looks out over the several hundred worshipers with a serious, almost fierce, expression as he exhorts them to "Look . . . in . . . The . . . Book!" for all the answers they need.

His name is "Junior." He is 12 years old.

"You don't have to walk around town to find what you are looking for," the Rev. Frank Harris Jr. tells the crowd. "The mysteries of the universe are all in The Book. Let your fingers do the walking through the pages yellowed with time. Do I have a witness here?"

"Yea, Lord," the congregation answers. "Amen, brother."

It is revival time in the South. Throughout August, at Protestant churches large and small, black and white, people are gathering for special weeknight services, as lightning streaks the summer sky and thunder competes with the shouting. It is a tradition dating back for generations — a religious event seeking out those who want to renew their faith, or accept Jesus and "be saved" — that combines singing, prayers and sermons supplied by guest ministers.

Revivals are keeping Junior Harris busy this summer. From here, he will return to the nearby small town of Gray Court, S.C., where he first preached in June. Two weeks ago, he led a revival in Winston-Salem, N.C.; later he will be in St. Louis.

Although child preachers are not unheard of, they are uncommon enough to make Junior, with his flamboyant style, something of a novelty. Since becoming a licensed preacher last year in the National Baptist Convention USA, the country's largest organization of black Baptists, he has had engagements practically every week. Already, he is booked for revivals into next year.

Preaching may well be in Junior's blood — he is the fourth generation of his family to heed the call. His grandfather and great-grandfather also were Memphis ministers, and his father, Frank Harris Sr., has been pastor of the Mount Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church in Memphis for 24 years. Where other children grew up transfixed by Barney the Dinosaur, Junior was listening to tapes of the fiery sermons of C.L. Franklin and Jasper Williams.

His style developed accordingly, contrasting sharply with that of his father. After Junior reads the scriptures and states the theme of his sermon in the most measured tones — almost willing his youthful voice to sound deeper, more grown-up — he cuts loose, running up and down the aisles and singing his words.

"I'm more of a lecturer," the elder Harris said. "He's a tuner and a whooper."

Although he has yet to fill stadiums, Junior Harris' appearances — often billed as youth revivals — are packed events.

"A lot of our young people are killing other young people," said Junior, who reverts to a shy, soft-spoken, 7th grade honor student away from the pulpit. "That's why God showed me to the ministry, so I could show them they didn't have to go that way."

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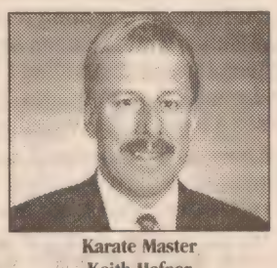
Easy to Learn Self-Defense Strategies for Your Complete Protection



Karate Master
Keith Hafner

"Partner Up" for Safety!

I'm going to share with you one simple strategy. If you follow this piece of advice, **you virtually eliminate the possibility that you will find yourself in a self-defense situation.**

However, you might resist this advice. You might say that:

- "It's too inconvenient."
- "I've never had a problem before."
- "It's not fair that I have to do this!"

You might raise any number of objections. But the fact remains that what I am going to tell you works. And if you are serious about self-protection, you will heed this advice:

To ensure your safety, all you have to do is not go out alone. Almost every woman who has found herself in a self-defense situation was alone when she encountered her assailant.

Remember what we said last time about bad guys? They are looking for easy targets...not difficult ones. And by having a "buddy" with you, you will cause that bad guy to decide that it's just not worth it.

So here's what you do. First, identify all the situations where you may currently be traveling alone, walking to your car alone, shopping alone, etc.

Next, find yourself a "StreetSmarts" Buddy. A friend who understands the things we are talking about. Who feels the same way you do about personal protection.

You might plan to run errands together. Drive together, when going to dinner, or a movie. Do your grocery shopping together. Maybe you and a co-worker arrange to walk to your cars together after work. Whenever possible, you are available for her, and she is available for you.

You will virtually eliminate the possibility that you will wind up in a dangerous situation. Inconvenient? Maybe. Unfair? I guess. But a true "StreetSmart" person says, "So what! I value my personal safety more than I mind inconvenience or unfairness!"

Show this article to a potential "Street Smart" Buddy. Chances are, she has the same concerns you do. And then..."Partner Up!" You will feel safe and empowered!

Your Friend,

Keith H

Keith Hafner's Karate
214 S. Main, Ann Arbor
(734) 994-0333

Next Tip: Expecting the Unexpected!

P.S. Many of our readers have called to find out how to learn more about "StreetSmart" topics. As a courtesy, I've decided to offer a Free One-Week Trial Membership at "Keith Hafner's Karate" to all "StreetSmart" readers. To register, call us at 994-0333 and ask for Melanie. Classes fill quickly, so call soon!

CONNECTION PLUS

FAMILIES

Connection Plus Weekdays
Each day this page provides an in-depth look at a different topic:

Monday: Money
Tuesday: Families
Wednesday: Health
Thursday: Technology

Cyber help for entertaining the kids

Computer games, Web sites keep little ones busy when they don't want to be outside

COX NEWS SERVICE
COX NEWS SERVICE

ATLANTA – Even in this cooler-than-normal summer, there are days when the kids want to come inside to play. If boredom sets in and your imagination thins to suggesting soap operas to the little ones, turn instead to the computer.

There are a number of new programs and Web sites that offer fun stuff for kids to do, with a little education thrown in to boot.

If the youngsters are between 3 and 8, take a look at "Putt-Putt Joins the Circus," a delightful romp for both the Windows and Macintosh platforms.

It's from Humongous Entertainment, which has put out a number of terrific programs for younger children.

Putt-Putt is an animated purple car who, accompanied by his dog, Pep, solves memory and logic puzzles.

This is the fifth adventure for Putt-Putt, who first appeared in 1992.

In his latest outing, Putt-Putt arrives at the circus only to discover that there's trouble with the five main acts.

Phillipe the Flea doesn't like his quarters, and Honko the Clown speaks only in Honkish. Then there are the Flying Porkowskies, who'll perform without a safety net only when pigs fly, Ivan the Semi-Strong Man and Reginald the Lion.

Along the way, Putt-Putt meets other characters and helps them solve their problems.

The suggested retail price for "Putt-Putt Joins the Circus" is $24.99.

Humongous is within a select circle of children's software publishers that create enduring animated characters.

The company also has introduced Freddi Fish, Pajama Sam and SPY Fox into kids' lives.

Humongous products are widely available at retail, on the Web (www.humongous.com) and by calling 1-800-499-8363.

The Web site also offers activities for children, as well as tips and tricks. For older kids, log on to Mirriam-Webster's Web site for kids at www.wordcentral.com to find out what a "clickaholic" is. You may be one.

What's a clickaholic?

Why, an enticon, of course.

Created by young wordsmiths, these words are some of the entries in the "Build Your Own Dictionary" section of the site.

Clickaholic means "someone who is on the computer constantly, or someone who clicks the mouse constantly," while enticon appropriately means "a fabricated word."

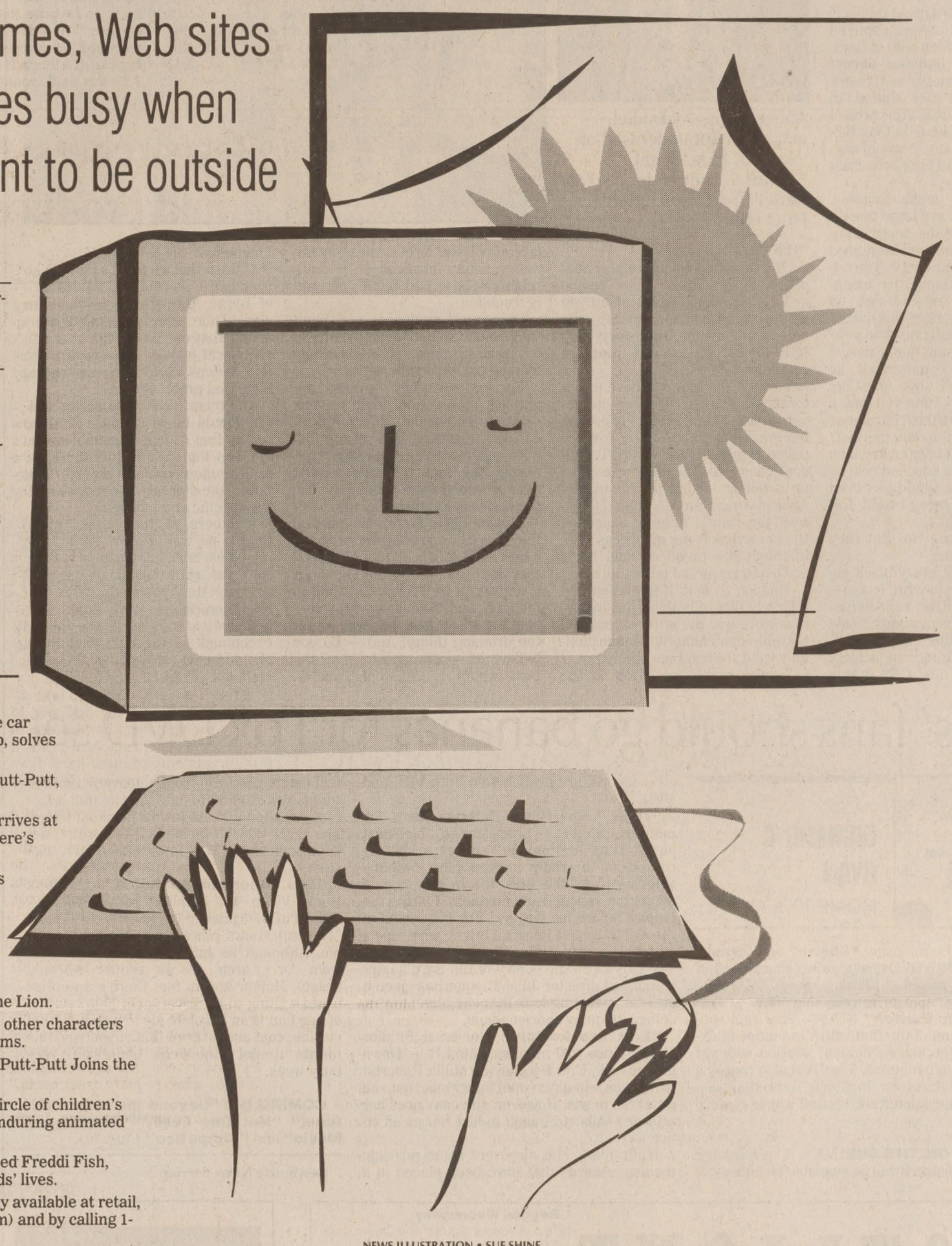
The idea behind "Build Your Own Dictionary" is for children to e-mail their creations to their friends and become excited about words, says Merriam-Webster publicist Arthur J. Bicknell.

Set up like a school, the Web site takes the user through a hallway of options, from a science lab where kids can conduct word experiments to a teacher's lounge where users can learn how a word gets into the dictionary.

There's also a daily buzzword so kids can astound relatives with unusual words.

"Word Central gets 5 million hits a month, and it's growing," Bicknell said.

The site won a Parents' Choice Award from the Parents' Foundation and a 2000 Webby award for the best educational Web site from the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences. A couple more sites for good measure:



NEWS ILLUSTRATION • SUE SHINE

■ stats.bls.gov/k12/html/edu_over.htm – Here kids can start thinking about what they'd like to do when they grow up. The Web site has information on a variety of careers, such as architect, politician, dancer, computer repairman and 30 others. The professions are arranged by academic area, so a youngster can find a job that might suit him or her by clicking on a favorite subject in school. Read about what the career is like, how to prepare for it, the salary range and more. The site also includes links and snail mail addresses to learn more.

■ aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/kindergarden/kinder.htm – Here kids can learn about starting a vegetable garden in a park, at school or in the back yard. This site, operated by Texas A&M University, offers tips for kids and parents on gardening as a family. It includes a list of fun project ideas, such as making a scarecrow, drying flowers or keeping a garden journal.

JULIE MACK

Solving the mystery of why kids seek to provoke each other

If I were to get a job tomorrow as a car designer, I swear my first project would be vehicle partitions to prevent young passengers from touching each other or even making eye contact.

Obviously, I'm a parent who just returned from a family vacation – 1,300 miles to the Upper Peninsula and back; 1,300 opportunities for sibling squabbles.

The experience made me fully appreciate the Mideast summit: Their turf war over old Jerusalem had an eerie parallel to our turf war over minivan seating, with participants in both cases trying to use historic precedence, militant rhetoric and not-so-subtle threats that I'll-make-everybody-miserable-if-I-don't-get-my-own-way as negotiating tactics. Needless to say, those tactics were about as successful in our vehicle as they were at Camp David – although in our case there's no bloodshed. Yet.

Which is not to say that our children were especially terrible or our trip was particularly miserable; in many respects, the kids are good travelers. But they are children, and it was a long car trip, and for all tranquil moments where the kids were sleeping or reading or content to stare out the window, it was clear the situation could quickly turn ugly.

"Ow! She pinched me!"

"Because he put his foot on my doll!"

"It was an accident!"

"It was on purpose! I saw him smile!"

"Mommmmmm! She's lying!"

In between the pitched battles came the more low-grade grumblings – somebody's humming or kicking the seat or hogging the pillows or not wearing a seat belt or draining the batteries on the GameBoy or chewing with his mouth open or, my personal favorite, "she's looking at me."

Even when everyone quieted – i.e., got boring – the kids felt compelled to stir things up.

"I've kidnapped your bear and I'm not giving it back."

Gasp. Sobs.

"Mommmmm!"

Why do kids feel a need to do this? Why do they regard provocation as sport? When I get bored, I read a book; it doesn't even occur to me to deliberately provoke my spouse. ("Harold, I'm touching your CDs! I putting my fingerprints all over them!") But children act as if stealing somebody's blankie is as almost as much fun as Super Mario.

My husband and I try to rise above the kids' fights and "let them settle it themselves." On this trip, we agreed, our general strategy was drive like heck as long as possible until it appeared a fistfight was ready to break out, at which point we'd cheerfully declare it was time for a pit stop. An important aspect of the pit stop was to rotate seating and put some distance between the combatants of the moment. But this was a delicate issue because we had three children and two back seats in the minivan, which meant only one child at any given time could have the highly prized middle seat to him/herself.

"I get the middle next."

"But remember yesterday you wanted part of my candy bar and you said if I gave you the rest of my candy bar than I could take your turn in the middle today."

"But I meant HALF your candy bar and you took another bite before you gave it me, so I don't have to give you my turn."

"You liar! You never said half! MOMMM!"

The thing is, I honestly don't think my children quarrel more on vacation. The difference at home is that they usually do it in another room or outdoors and I don't have to hear them or, if I do hear them, I conveniently move beyond earshot. But in the car, it's in my face.

"Do you guys have to keep picking on each other?"

"I'm not picking on anybody! I just want to read, but she's taking all the space and she's making this clicking noise that's really annoying!"

"Liar! MOMMMM!"

Julie Mack is a Kalamazoo Gazette copy editor.

Doctor's orders: Kids should be active in more than one sport

By FRED BOWEN
THE WASHINGTON POST

A group of pediatricians has just written a report that is really important for every kid who plays sports. And their parents, too.

The American Academy of Pediatrics' message, once you get past all the doctor-talk such as "apophysitis" and "osteochondritis dissecans," is pretty simple: Kids under 13 or 14 years old should not play the same sport year-round.

Why? Because kids who specialize in one sport are more likely to get hurt or burned out.

The doctors say that kids should try a bunch of sports until they get to high school. Once they are in high school, then they can concentrate on one.

So if you are 10 years old and playing fall soccer, indoor soccer in the winter, spring soccer, and going to soccer camp in the summer ...

Stop.

Doctors' orders.

Oh, I can hear some kids screaming right now.

But I love soccer.

But consider this: The doctors said that kids who play a variety of sports and put off specializing in just one "are more consistent performers and have fewer injuries than those who specialize early."

So take up baseball in the spring or volleyball in the winter. Go to a tennis camp in the summer. Try lacrosse. It's called "cross training." And who knows, you might just find another sport you love.

How can I be the next Michael Jordan if I don't play basketball all the time?

Keep in mind that Jordan played baseball and football as a kid. Playing those sports didn't keep him from being great at basketball – in fact, it might have helped him.

Same deal with lots of sports stars. Chris Drury plays in the National Hockey League. As a kid he also played baseball and played it well. His team went to the Little League World Series.

Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine played hockey as a kid.

Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra played three sports all through high school: soccer, basketball and, of course, baseball.

Golf great Jack Nicklaus played hoops in high school.

So relax. Mix up the games you play. Explore all your talents and maybe even discover new ones.

Don't worry, you've got time to become a superstar.

For home delivery call,
994-NEWS or
1-800-589-NEWS

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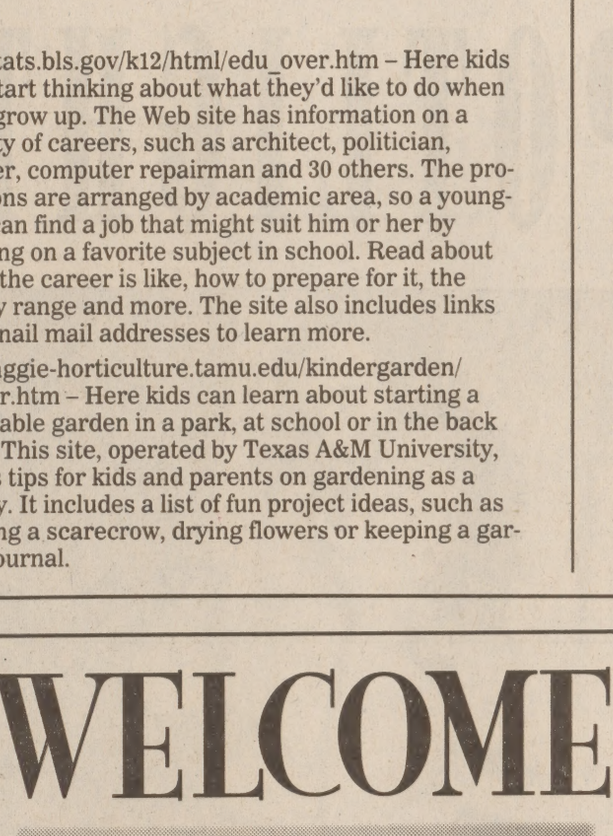
WELCOME Home



On **Sunday, October 22nd,** The Ann Arbor News is publishing a special section entitled **Welcome Home.** This distinctive full color tabloid will feature everything from furnishings and interior designers to accent pieces and flooring. All the necessary ingredients to make your house a welcoming refuge for friends and family. This advertising feature is the perfect vehicle to reach our 174,200* adult readers who are very interested in acquiring quality products and services for their high income households.

Welcome Home, printed in brilliant color on special glossier paper stock, will include the latest information on maintaining your home and ideas for future enhancements. This ensures that the section will be kept long after its publication date.

For more information on reserving your advertising space, call your Ann Arbor News Representative, or the Advertising main line at **(734) 994-6767.**

SPACE AND COPY DEADLINE:
Thursday, August 31st

PUBLICATION DATE:
Sunday, October 22nd

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

All ads must be created at The Ann Arbor News or submitted to us electronically (MAC format) with an Electronic File Submission Form. Halftones must be 120 line screen. Please consult your advertising representative for more details.

ENTERTAINMENT

TV's stereotyping cuts both ways for minorities

By MARK McGUIRE
ALBANY TIMES UNION

TV VIEW

The madness on television has to stop. Did you know that on a given day you can see:

▶ An Italian playing a mobster?

▶ An African-American or Hispanic playing a hoodlum?

▶ An Irishman in a bar, or one wearing a priest's collar?

▶ A blonde who's dumb?

That's right, stereotypes all.

People, or at least special-interest groups, are screaming. But what they fail or refuse to recognize is that stereotypes are sometimes – but only sometimes, in individual cases – true.

When used to define an entire race, ethnicity or class, they are obviously and categorically bankrupt. But does that mean television and movies should never offer a portrayal that could be construed as being stereotypical?

The safe route many white television producers take is "no," especially after they received a well-deserved hammering last year on the lack of diversity in casting. Steven Bochco is a notable exception. His diverse casts on "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law," "NYPD Blue" and "City of Angels" (the latter featuring a predominantly black cast and crew) gives him a justifiable free pass.

No, this is a rant on political correctness of Hollywood and the ironic result: Minority actors are often excluded from some "bad guy" roles by the push for inclusiveness that's supposed to help them.

Minority actors are getting it from both sides. Because (mostly white) writers often "write what they know," juicy parts for blacks and Hispanics are often lacking, a paucity highlighted last year by the NAACP and others. TV has worked hard over the past year to play catch-up, at least numerically. It can do better (especially with Hispanics).

But the diversity question results in another by-product that actually hurts minorities. Because there have been so few roles for blacks and Hispanics, advocacy groups often demand that people of color be put into parts that are more role models than just good roles. If there's an opening on a television drama for a precinct captain or judge, any African-American of the right age who ever did a school play should apply.

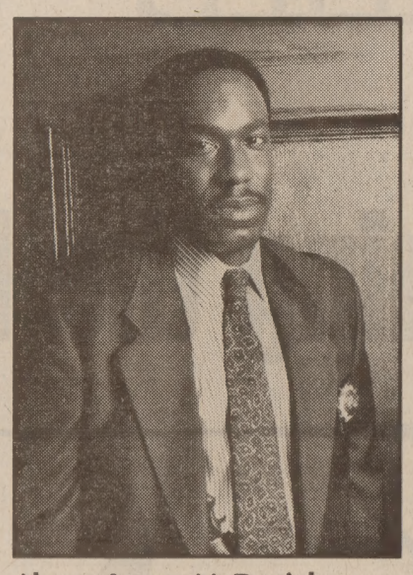
What about HBO's great miniseries "The Corner," which depicted the seedy, drug-ridden side of Baltimore with a cast that was almost entirely African-American? It took a black director, Charles Dutton, to make that fascinating, grim project – and don't think he didn't get flak for it. Needless to say, it would never would have aired on a broadcast network.

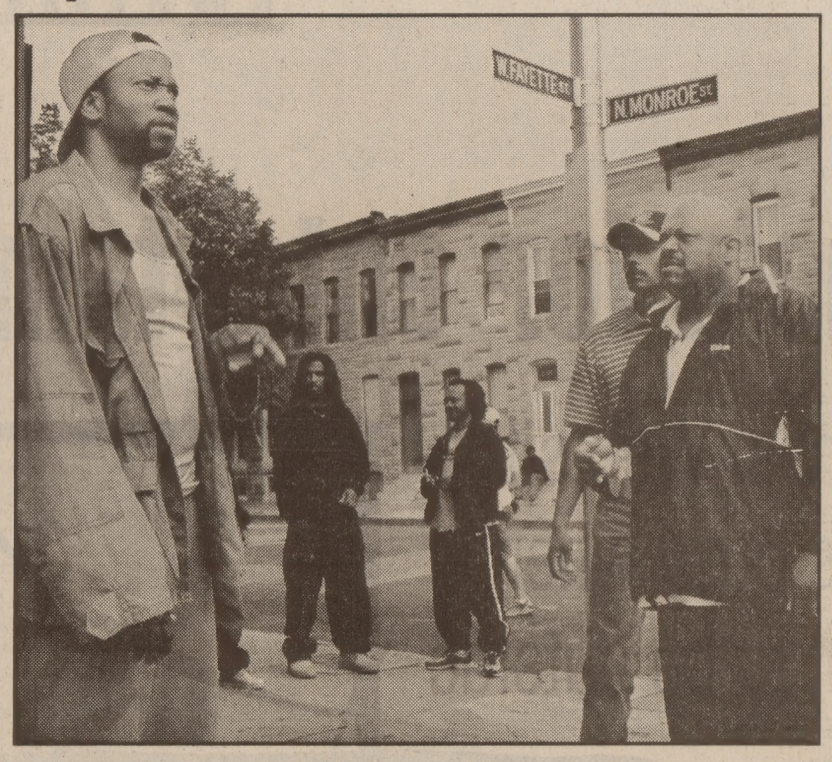
The problem is double-barreled. First, "hero" roles are often one-dimensional, lacking the depth, complexity and edge that call for a good actor to display their chops: The talented James McDaniel, for example, could do so much more on "NYPD Blue." Secondly, this means meaty or even pedestrian "bad guy" roles often don't go to minorities.

This applies to commercials, as well. Ask yourself this question: When was the last time you saw a minority cast as the thief, burglar or other bad guy in a commercial? Think of the recent beer ad in which a purse snatcher is knocked cold by a flicked beer cap: Could you even imagine the perp being black? Not in this environment.

Role-model roles? No. But they put food on the table.

"You cannot ask every black actor or every writer to write icons – to write only (positive) representations of the black community," said Lynne Thigpen, the Tony Award-winning African-American actress who stars in the new CBS drama "The District."





Above, James McDaniel, employed but underused on 'N.Y.P.D. Blue.' Right, Charles S. Dutton directs T.K. Carter (front) for Dutton's HBO miniseries 'The Corner.'

"It's time that we get to play people, and sometimes those people are flawed. That doesn't mean you can never have a Hispanic who murders someone, that everybody has to be white who murders someone."

Thigpen's comments have an interesting context. Despite its diverse cast, "The District" is getting hammered for its premise: A white police commissioner (Craig T. Nelson) comes to Washington to clean up a failing – and predominantly African-American – police force. Yes, the "white knight" aspect of the show makes me queasy as well, although the producer said parts are being reworked before airing.

Thigpen nails it: If television had a steady diet of nothing but minorities-as-thugs, the outcry would be not only deafening but unquestionably valid. To bend the other way – to ignore reality, or cower in the face of political forces, and deny minority actors chances at jobs – might not be as bad, but it's certainly troubling.

Of course, producers can blunt the "no bad role models" argument by creating more roles (especially leading parts) for minorities.

Furious advocacy groups are gaining momentum, and no one wants to be left out. Italian-American organizations are going full-bore against "The Sopranos" (ignoring the fact that the federal agents who are the "good guys" of the series are Italians, as well).

Things have gotten so surreal that the makers of "Madigan Men," a new ABC sitcom about an Irish father and son and American-born grandson in New York City, had to fend off questions from reporters about a scene in a bar (you know, the drinking thing). And – do you believe it? – grandpa from off the boat wears ... a wool sweater. Shameless!

"I think that's a bit of a jump to go from bar to stereotype," said Gabriel Byrne, the show's Dublin-born star. "There are stereotypical characters that are dealt with in a stereotypical way by inferior writers, and I don't think we're going to have that problem here."

The moral goal of all script writers should be to create a fictional reality that at least resembles real life. But the truth is that bad guys (and women) come in all colors; at times, the stereotype overlaps with the specific and individual.

Members of the Italian mafia tend to be, well, Italian. Some Irish men have been known to go to bars. And, yes, some blondes – as well as brunettes, redheads, guys and television critics – are dumb.

These "stereotypes" are indeed exceptions to the rule. But there should be no rule against these exceptions.

'Planet of the Apes' fans should go bananas for Fox DVD set

RICHARD T. RYAN
HOME VIDEO

This is a huge week for DVDs.

Fox Home Entertainment is releasing **"Planet of the Apes: The Evolution."** The limited edition box set contains all five "Planet of the Apes" films on DVD as well as a sixth DVD, **"Behind the Planet of the Apes,"** a two-hour documentary hosted by Roddy McDowall.

Each DVD contains the film's trailer. **"The Battle for Planet of the Apes"** also contains a trailer for the new "Planet of the Apes" game as well as a DVD-ROM link to the "Apes" Web site. The set is $99.95. The "Apes" titles will be available individually on VHS ($14.98 each) but not on DVD.

Fox is also releasing **"Titus"** on DVD that day. The two-disc set contains the feature as well as a second disc loaded with extras. The set is $34.98.

MGM tapped its vaults and came up with a quartet of noteworthy titles. Due out today and priced at $19.98 each are **"Six Degrees of Separation," "Kalifornia," "Fargo"** and **"Platoon."** Paramount did the same and will be releasing **"Shane"** and **"Nashville."** Both DVDs have some nice extras and both are priced at $29.98.

Finally, Artisan is releasing **"T2 – The Ultimate Edition"** ($39.98). There's a special edition of the film with 15 minutes of extra footage and a "hidden" version with yet another five minutes. The DVD also contains three featurettes, including one that discusses the deleted scenes and why they were cut.

NEW ON THE SHELVES: The following motion pictures will be available on home video today. All are available on both VHS and DVD.

"Titus," Fox Home Entertainment, 162 minutes, rated R – Shakespeare's bloodiest play, "Titus Andronicus," makes a visually compelling if wildly uneven film. Anthony Hopkins plays the title role in this tale of alienation, revenge and madness. Placing the empire before his family, Titus runs afoul of the evil Tamora (Jessica Lange), who exacts a terrible revenge after her son is murdered. The play lacks the poetry of the Bard's later works, but director Julie Taymor has given it such an arresting look that she almost overcomes its many shortcomings.

"Erin Brockovich," Universal Studios Home Video, 130 minutes, rated R – Down on her luck, Erin Brockovich (Julia Roberts) can't even win a personal injury suit that she deserves to win. However, she convinces her attorney (Albert Finney) to hire her as an office worker.

While filing, she discovers some puzzling medical records that have been placed in a real estate case. She soon uncovers a power company's attempt to hide the fact that it has contaminated a small town's drinking water. The DVD ($26.98) includes a featurette, deleted scenes and Web links. Based on a true story.

"The Cider House Rules," Miramax Home Video, 130 minutes, rated PG-13 – Raised in an orphanage, Homer Wells (Tobey Maguire) knows more about medicine than life. Although he has learned a great deal from Dr. Larch (Oscar winner Michael Caine), Homer knows that there's an entire world waiting to be discovered. This coming-of-age film is an absolute joy to watch. With a sterling cast and a script that rings true, this merits "Rental of the Week" honors on a very busy week.

COMING UP: "Beyond the Mat," "Mifune," "Not One Less," "The Tigger Movie" and **"Simpatico"** (Aug. 22).

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SPOTLIGHT

Highlights of area entertainment today and tomorrow. Details can change; use the contact phone numbers to confirm. Listings here are edited for space. For complete listings, see Thursday's 'Spotlight' section.

✸ Denotes a free event

tuesday

clubs

Paul Keller/Cary Kocher Quartet
9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Bird of Paradise, 312 S. Main St.; (734) 662-8310.

Swingset
5 p.m. (doors); Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley St.; (734) 665-9090.

Soulstice
✸ *8:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; The Habitat, Weber's, 3050 Jackson Ave.; (734) 665-3636.*

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
8 p.m. (doors); Leopold Bros., 523 S. Main St.; (734) 747-9806.

Boys' Night Out
9 p.m.; The Nectarine, 516 E. Liberty St.; (734) 994-5436.

Blues Jam with The Terraplanes
✸ *9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti; (734) 482-5320.*

Retro & Disco Night
✸ *10:30 p.m.; Theo's, 705 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti; (734) 485-6720.*

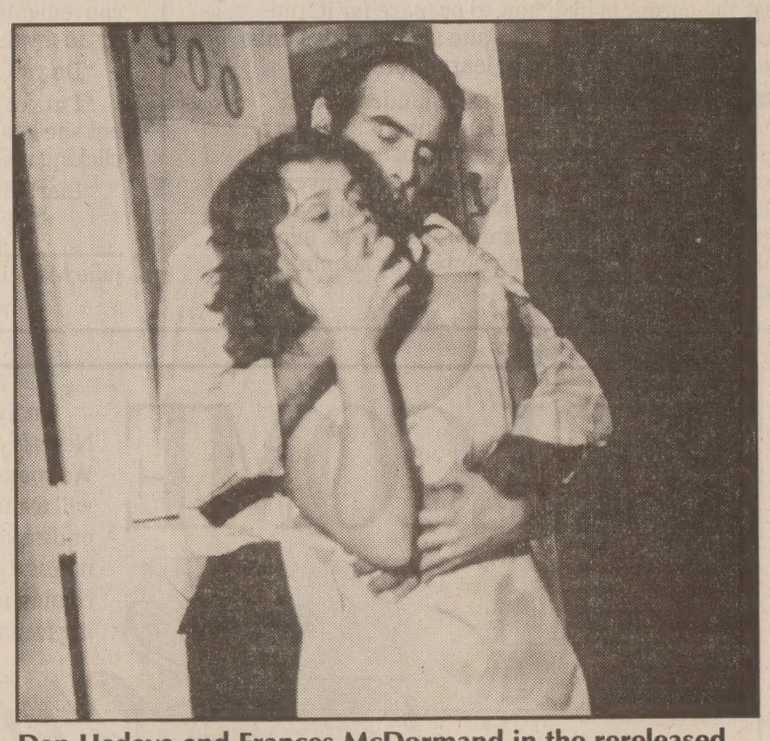
concerts

Liberty Plaza Music in the Park: Steve MacDonald
✸ *Noon-1 p.m.; Herb David Guitar Studio/Ann Arbor Department of Parks & Recreaton/Liberty Street Merchant Association; Liberty Plaza, corner of Liberty and Division streets, downtown Ann Arbor; (734) 665-8001*

Lunasa
8 p.m.; The Ark; The Ark, 316 S. Main St.; (734) 761-1451.

dance

Tuesday Night Ballroom Dancers
8-11 p.m. (lessons, 6:30-7:30 p.m.); Tuesday Night Ballroom Dancers; Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd.; (517) 423-0677



Dan Hedaya and Frances McDormand in the rereleased 'Blood Simple,' continuing at the Michigan Theater. See FILM SOCIETIES.

other

Borders Stories
✸ *10 a.m.; Borders Books & Music; Borders Arborland, 3527 Washtenaw Ave.; (734) 677-6948.*

Story Time: Dino Day
✸ *11 a.m.; Borders Books & Music; Borders Downtown, 612 E. Liberty St.; (734) 668-7652.*

Drop-In Story Time
✸ *4-4:30 p.m.; Ann Arbor District Library; Main Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave.; (734) 327-4200.*

Harry Potter Story Time
✸ *7 p.m.; Barnes & Noble; Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw Ave.; (734) 677-6475.*

film societies

Butterfly
7 & 9:15 p.m.; Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St.; (734) 668-8463.

Blood Simple
7:15 & 9:30 p.m.; Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St.; (734) 668-8463.

wednesday

clubs

Los Gatos
9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Bird of Paradise, 312 S. Main St.; (734) 662-8310.

Reggae Wednesday
10 p.m. (doors, 9 p.m.); The Cavern Club, 210 S. First St.; (734) 332-9900.

Bill Long
✸ *9 p.m.; Conor O'Neill's Traditional Irish Pub, 318 S. Main St.; (734) 665-2968.*

The Paul Keller Ensemble
7 p.m. (doors); Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley St.; (734) 665-9090.

Soulstice
✸ *8:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; The Habitat, Weber's, 3050 Jackson Ave.; (734) 665-3636.*

Top 40
9 p.m.; The Nectarine, 516 E. Liberty St.; (734) 994-5436.

DJ John King
10 p.m. (doors, 7 p.m.); Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St.; (734) 996-2747.

Open Mic
✸ *9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti; (734) 482-5320.*

concert

Reedy Buzzards
8 p.m.; The Ark; The Ark, 316 S. Main St.; (734) 761-1451.

dance

Summer Swing Dance Workshop
7:30-11:30 p.m.; Michigan Union Arts & Programs; University Club, Michigan Union; 530 S. State St.; (734) 528-4150.

other

Volunteer Stewardship Workday at Brown Park
✸ *6-8 p.m.; Ann Arbor Department of Parks & Recreation; Brown Park, Packard St. entrance, east of Woodmanor Ct., across from Cobblestone Farm; (734) 996-3266.*

film societies

Butterfly
6:45 & 9 p.m.; Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St.; (734) 668-8463.

East – West
7 p.m.; Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St.; (734) 668-8463.

Mich.; (734) 668-8463.

Blood Simple
9:30 p.m.; Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St.; (734) 668-8463.

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SAT, SUN, & HOLIDAYS FIRST SHOW BEFORE 6PM
MON-FRI ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM
★ = NO PASSES
DOLBY DIGITAL STEREO SOUND
ALL STADIUM SEATING
★ THE REPLACEMENTS PG-13
SCREEN 1: 11:00 1:30 4:45 7:45 10:15 DIGITAL
SCREEN 2: 10:30 1:00 4:15 7:15 9:45 DIGITAL
★ AUTUMN IN NEW YORK PG-13
SCREEN 1: 12:10 2:30 5:05 7:50 10:05 DIGITAL
SCREEN 2: 11:40 2:00 4:35 7:20 9:35 DIGITAL
★ BLESS THE CHILD 11:35 1:55 4:25 7:00 9:20 DIGITAL R
★ SPACE COWBOYS PG-13
SCREEN 1: 10:40 1:20 4:00 6:40 9:25 DIGITAL
SCREEN 2: 11:10 1:50 4:30 7:10 9:55 DIGITAL
★ HOLLOW MAN R
SCREEN 1: 11:15 1:40 4:10 6:50 9:10 DIGITAL
SCREEN 2: 11:45 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:40 DIGITAL SCREEN 3: 12:15 2:40 5:10 7:50 10:10 DIGITAL
★ COYOTE UGLY PG-13
SCREEN 1: 10:50 1:05 3:15 5:20 7:35 9:45 DIGITAL
SCREEN 2: 11:20 2:15 4:50 7:05 9:15 DIGITAL
★ NUTTY PROFESSOR II: THE KLUMPS PG-13
SCREEN 1: 11:05 1:35 3:55 6:45 9:00 DIGITAL
SCREEN 2: 9:30 DIGITAL
★ THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD 10:45 12:35 2:25 4:20 6:05 DIGITAL G
★ WHAT LIES BENEATH PG-13
SCREEN 1: 10:45 1:15 3:45 6:30 9:05 DIGITAL
SCREEN 2: 7:40 10:20 DIGITAL
POKEMON THE MOVIE 2000 11:00 1:00 3:00 DIGITAL G
X-MEN 10:35 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:25 9:35 DIGITAL PG-13
SCARY MOVIE 11:30 1:25 3:30 5:30 7:55 9:50 DIGITAL R
DISNEY'S THE KID 10:55 12:55 3:10 5:15 7:25 DIGITAL PG
THE PATRIOT 4:40 8:00 DIGITAL R
THE PERFECT STORM 4:55 7:30 10:00 DIGITAL PG-13
★ CHICKEN RUN 11:25 1:10 3:05 DIGITAL G
TIMES FOR 8/15/00 ONLY © 2000

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SPACE COWBOYS
PG 13
STADIUM SEATING DIGITAL STEREO
QUALITY 16 734 827-2837 JACKSON RD. @ WAGNER
11:05, 1:40, 3:00, 4:10, 5:25, 6:40, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15 No passes or Tuesday discounts
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 4100 CARPENTER RD. ANN ARBOR STADIUM SEATING 734-973-8380
10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 9:55 Dolby Digital Stereo
NO PASSES
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOVIE
America Online Keyword: Space Cowboys www.spacecowboys.net

"HILARIOUS!" -Jules Peimer, WKDM
THE REPLACEMENTS
Pros on strike. Everyday guys get to play.
PG-13
BELAIR
www.thereplacements.com aol keyword: replacements
STADIUM SEATING DIGITAL STEREO
QUALITY 16 734 827-2837 JACKSON RD. @ WAGNER
11:40, 12:15, 2:05, 2:35, 4:30, 5:00, 6:55, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55 No passes or Tuesday discounts
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 4100 CARPENTER RD. ANN ARBOR STADIUM SEATING 734-973-8380
10:30, 11:00, 1:00, 1:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15 Dolby Digital Stereo
NO PASSES
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOVIE
America Online Keyword: Replacements www.thereplacements.com

"ONE HELL OF A SCARY RIDE!" Dave Manning, RIDGEFIELD PRESS
HOLLOW MAN
R
sony.com/hollowman
COLUMBIA PICTURES
STADIUM SEATING DIGITAL STEREO
QUALITY 16 734 827-2837 JACKSON RD. @ WAGNER
11:35, 12:00, 1:45, 2:25, 4:00, 4:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:40, 9:30 No passes or Tuesday discounts
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 4100 CARPENTER RD. ANN ARBOR STADIUM SEATING 734-973-8380
11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10 Dolby Digital Stereo
NO PASSES

QUALITY 16
Jackson Rd. @ Wagner 734-827-2837
One Mile West of Weber's Inn
$5.00 Matinees til 6pm & all day Tuesday
$4.75 Kids & Seniors all shows
$5.75 with Student ID
$5.75 Late Shows Fri & Sat
ALL SCREENS DIGITAL STEREO
No passes or Tuesday discounts
Unlimited Free Drink Refills & .25¢ Corn Refills
Stadium Seating Gives YOU An Unobstructed View
MOVIE GUIDE
COYOTE UGLY (PG-13) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THE REPLACEMENTS (PG-13) 2 PRINTS 11:40, 12:15, 2:05, 2:35, 4:30, 5:00, 6:55, 7:30, 9:25, 9:55
AUTUMN IN NEW YORK (PG-13) 2 PRINTS 12:05, 12:35, 2:20, 2:50, 4:35, 5:05, 6:50, 7:20, 9:10, 9:35
BLESS THE CHILD (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13) 2 PRINTS 11:05, 1:40, 3:00, 4:10, 5:25, 6:40, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15
HOLLOW MAN (R) 2 PRINTS 11:35, 12:00, 1:45, 2:25, 4:00, 4:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:40, 9:30
NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE KLUMPS (PG-13) 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
THOMAS AND THE MAGIC RAILROAD (G) 11:35, 1:35
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) 2 PRINTS 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 6:55, 7:25, 9:30, 10:00
POKEMON 2000 (PG) 10:55, 12:55
X-MEN (PG-13) 11:45, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45
THE KID (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 6:45
SCARY MOVIE (R) 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) 8:55
CHICKEN RUN (G) 11:00, 1:00, 2:55, 4:55
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THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

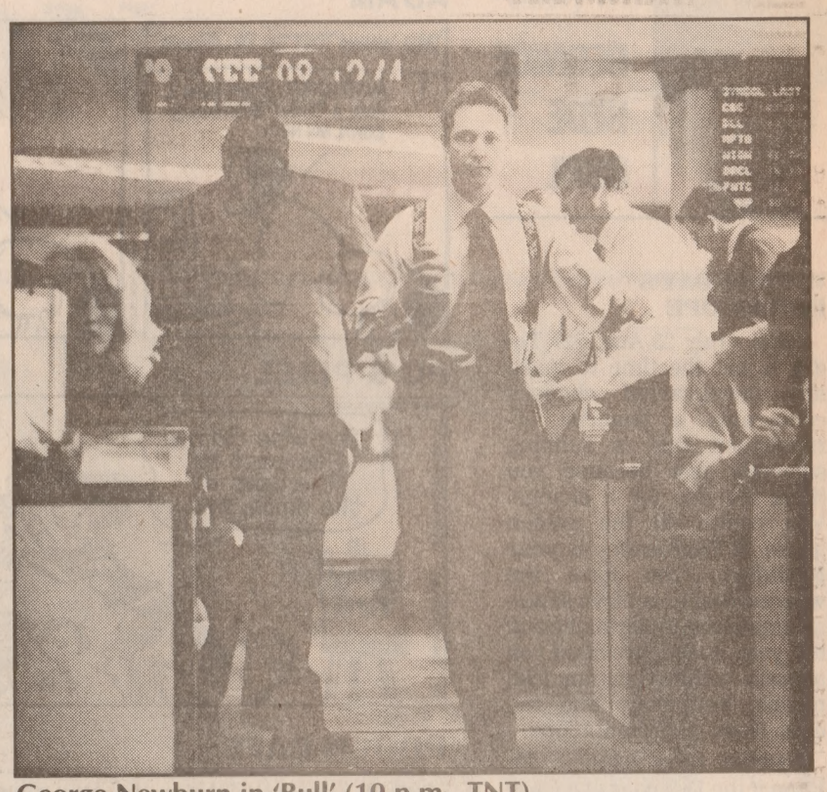
TELEVISION

TUESDAY PRIMETIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC 7 13 53	7 53 News 13 News (CC)	13 53 ABC World News Tonight (CC)	7 ABC World News Tonight 13 Entertainment Tonight (N) 53 M*A*S*H	7 Entertainment Tonight 13 Hollywood Squares (CC) 53 Family Feud	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (CC)		Dharma & Greg "Talkin' 'Bout My Regeneration" Dharma unburdens herself of her sins.	Norm "Norm vs. Denby" Norm takes Mr. Denby under his wing after he splits up with his wife.	ABC News 2000 The Vote Coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. (Live) (CC)		7 53 News 13 News (CC)	(11:35) Nightline (N) (CC) (until 12:06)
CBS 6 11 62	6 News 11 News (CC) 62 Mad About You "Dream Weaver" (CC)	CBS Evening News (CC)	6 Entertainment Tonight 11 Wheel of Fortune 62 Hollywood Squares	6 Hollywood Squares (CC) 11 Jeopardy! (CC) 62 Judge Joe Brown (CC)	Big Brother (N) (CC)	Ladies Man "Thanks for Nothing" Donna's obnoxious sister comes for dinner. (CC)	Judging Amy "The Out-of-Towners" Amy and Bruce go out of town to take on the case of a boy with attention deficit disorder; Maxine meets an eccentric man at a diner. (CC)		60 Minutes II Coverage of the Democratic National Convention; assassins. (N) (CC)		6 News 11 News (CC) 62 Seinfeld "The Blood" A personal trainer for Jerry.	6 11 (11:35) Late Show (CC) (12:37) 62 Late Show (CC) (until 12:32)
FOX 2 36 47	2 News 36 Simpsons "Radioactive Man" (CC) 47 Judge Judy (N) (CC)	2 Extra (N) (CC) 36 Mad About You (CC) 47 Simpsons (CC)	2 Divorce Court (CC) 36 Seinfeld (CC) 47 Frasier (CC)	2 3rd Rock From the Sun 36 Friends (Part 2 of 2) 47 Frasier (CC)	That '70s Show "Red's Fired Up" Red is forced to fire an old friend. (CC)	Titus "The Break-Up" Titus sabotages his relationship with Erin. (CC)	Family Guy "I Am Peter, Hear Me Roar" Peter tells some tasteless jokes at work. (CC)	PJs "Cliffhangin' With Mr. Super" Thurgood and Bebe wake up in the same bed. (N) (CC)	2 47 News 36 News (CC)	36 (10:35) Newsradio (CC) 47 (10:37) Home Improvement (CC)	2 Cheers (Part 2 of 2) 36 Star Trek: Deep Space 9 47 Mad About You	2 M*A*S*H "Bug-Out" (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 47 (11:37) Change of Heart (CC)
NBC 4 10 24	News (CC)	NBC Nightly News (CC)	4 10 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 24 Drew Carey "Win a Date With Kate" (CC)	4 10 Jeopardy! (CC) 24 Frasier "A Midwinter Night's Dream" (CC)	3rd Rock From the Sun "The Fifth Solomon" Dick crashes the family car. (CC)	Sammy Sammy effort to make amends with his sons fails, so he flees to Mexico. (N)	Frasier "Hot Pursuit" Frasier and Roz are forced to room together at a convention.	Just Shoot Me "Finch Gets Dick" A hand model manipulates Finch. (CC)	Dateline Scheduled: children under the age of 18 go under cover to see how difficult it is to gain admittance to an R-rated movie without adult supervision. (N) (CC)		News (CC)	(11:35) Tonight Show (N) (CC) (until 12:37)
PBS 23	Router Shop	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Convention Coverage "The Democrats" (Live) (CC)						When Ends Don't Meet	
PBS 28	World News	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Convention Coverage "The Democrats" (Live) (CC)						Michigan	Homepage
PBS 30	BBC World	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Business	Nova (CC)		Liberty! The American Revolution (Part 2 of 3) (CC)				Charlie Rose (CC)	
PBS 56	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business Report	World News for Public TV	Convention Coverage "The Democrats" Jim Lehrer anchors coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. (Live) (CC)						Being Served	Chef!
CBC 9	CBC News	Mansbridge	22 Minutes	It's a Living	Market Place	Venture (CC)	Life and Times (CC)		National (CC)	Magazine	National Up.	Cadfael (1:25)
PAX 31	Supermarket	Shop-Drop	Shop-Drop	Supermarket	True Stories From-Angel		Touched by an Angel (CC)		Diagnosis Murder (CC)		It's a Miracle	H'wood Show.
UPN 50	Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends (CC)	Friends (CC)	Shasta (CC)	Dilbert (CC)	I Dare You!		News	*Sports*	Frasier (CC)	Frasier (CC)
WB 20	Wayans	Blind Date	Drew Carey	Roseanne	Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Angel "She" (CC)		Drew Carey	In the House	Blind Date	Change-Heart
CABLE												
A&E	L.A. Law		Law & Order "Vengeance"		Biography "Jimi Hendrix"		American Justice (CC)		Investigative Reports (CC)		Law & Order "Deceit" (CC)	
AMC	(5:00) Zeppelin ★★½ 628467		Three Stooges		Elia Kazan: Journey		(9:15) Splendor in the Grass ('61, Drama) ★★★½ Natalie Wood. (2:04) 74838912				Giant 393399	
ANIML	Hunter-Croc	Pet Project	You Lie-Dog	Animals	Wildlife	Wildlife	USDAA Grand Prix		Emergency	Emergency	Wildlife	Wildlife
BET	Rap City: Tha Bassment		Hits From the Street		Sparks (CC)	Amen	Comicview		Live From LA		BET Tonight	
BRAVO	(5:00) To Sir With Love 283399		Moonlighting		Woodstock (1970, Documentary) ★★★½ Jimi Hendrix, the Who. An Oscar-winning account of the three-day music festival. 332554							
CNBC	Edge (CC)	Business Center (CC)			National Geographic Explorer		Geraldo Rivera-Prison		News With Brian Williams		National Geographic Explorer	
CNN	World Today (CC)		Democratic National Convention (Live)				Larry King Live (CC)		Democratic Convention		Post Convention Wrap-Up	
COM	Saturday Night Live		Daily Show	Ben Stein	Canned Ham	Pulp Comics	Premium	Premium	Toothbrush	Whose Line?	Daily Show	Ben Stein
COURT	Pros Cons	Cops (CC)	Mugshots "Sam Sheppard"		Homicide: Life on the Street		Cops (CC)	Cops (CC)	Crime Stories		Cops (CC)	Cellblock F
DISC	Your New House		Wild Discovery		On the Inside: Marine		Shark Attack Files		FBI Files "Shattered Shield"		On the Inside: Marine	
DISNEY	Jett Jackson	Smart Guy	Young Hearts Unlimited (1998, C.-Dr.) 7655028		Music Videos		(8:50) The Next Karate Kid ('94) ★★ 35352318		Music Videos		2 Hour Tour	Jett Jackson
E TV	Fashion	News Daily	Fashion	Homes	Talk Soup (N)	Scandals	True Hollywood Story "Three's Company"				Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESPN	*Sportscenter (CC) 356738*		*WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semifinal Gm. 3. (Live) 167931*				*WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semifinal Gm. 3. (Live) 577134*				*Sportscenter (CC) 163115*	
ESPN2	*Motoworld*	*RPM 2Night*	*NFL 8750009*	*NFL 3261318*	*Little League World Series: Southeast Final. (Live) (CC) 1014134*				*Baseball Tonight 1093641*		*EXPN 2Day 8723573*	
FAM	Two-Kind	Who's Boss?	Early Edition		The Tiger Woods Story (1998, Biog.) ★★½ Khalil Kain. 722757				Early Edition		700 Club (CC)	
FOOD	Calling	Martha	Cooking Live		Emeril Live		Foodnation	Best Of	Surprise	Inside Scoop	Emeril Live	
FOX SP	*Baseball*	*Last Word*	*Sports*	*Gotta See This*	*Goin' Deep 198757*		*Baseball*	*Tigers*	*Major League Baseball: Tigers at Mariners. (Live) 538318*			
FX	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)	Married...	Married...	Son of Beach	Action (CC)	X Show (N) (CC)	
GOLF	*Golf Talk Nick Faldo. 1784825*		*Golf 3593912*	*Golf 8745221*	*Golf Talk 7254383*		*PGA Champs Clinic 7159739*		*Golf 7195554*	*Golf 7104202*	*Golf Talk 3814592*	
HGTV	Fix It Up!	21st Century	This Old Hse.	Dream House	Ground	Gardener	Room	Decor.-Cents	Homes	Modern	Ground	Gardener
HIST	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century		Killer Submarine (CC)		War of the Century		Lost Marvels (CC)		Tales of the Gun (N) (CC)	
ICN	News	News	Journal-News	News	Philippines	News Desk	*Sports Japan*	World-Watch	International	Asia News	World Report	Oriental
LAND	All in Family	Sanford	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Emergency! (Part 2 of 2)		Dragnet	Adam-12	Fan Search	Leave-Beaver	H'mooners	Gomer Pyle
LIFE	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		*WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semifinal. (Live) (CC) 728931*				*WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Conf. Semifinal. (Live) (CC) 710860*			
MTV	Countdown	Making-Video	2gether (2000, Com.) ★½ Alan Blumenfeld, Evan Farmer. 994047				Real World	Real World	Real World	2gether	Live Through This "Pilot"	
NICK	All That	Catdog	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (CC)	Thornberrys	Thornberrys	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle	Gilligan's Isle
SCI FI	Sliders "Easy Slider" (CC)		Fantasy Island "Innocent"		Crossing	Back to the Future Part II (1989, Fantasy) ★★★ Michael J. Fox. 4833047					Crossing	Back-Future II
TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince		*(7:35) Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC) 39237660*						(10:35) Above the Law ('88, Dr.) ★★½ 7801399	
TCM	(5:30) The Story of Three Loves (1953, Drama) ★★★ 4665689				Conquest (1937, Drama) ★★★ Greta Garbo. (CC) 6394825				Love and Death ('75, Comedy) ★★★½ 9837047			Anthony Adv.
TLC	Home Again	Home Again	Trauma: Life in the ER		Trauma: Life in the ER		Medical	Medical	Secrets-Forensic		Trauma: Life in the ER	
TNN	Dallas (CC)		Dallas "Peter's Principles"		The Man With Three Wives (1993, Drama) Beau Bridges. 560825				Road to Stardom		Cagney & Lacey	
TNT	Running Mates ('00, Com.-Dr.) ★★★ Tom Selleck. (CC) 581318				Bull (N) (CC)		Bull (CC)		Bull (CC)		ER "Into That Good Night"	
TOON	Tenchi Muyo	Batman	Scooby Doo	Johnny Bravo	Ed, Edd, Eddy	Powerpuff	Dexter's Lab	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Johnny Bravo	Powerpuff
UNI	*Fuera*	Noticiero	Por Tu Amor		Mujeres Enganadas		Tres Mujeres		Primer Impacto Nocturna		P. Impacto	Noticiero
USA	Crush (CC)	Friends	JAG "High Ground" (CC)		Nash Bridges (CC)		The Darkling (2000, Horror) F. Murray Abraham. (CC) 744844				Strip Poker	The Darkling
VH1	Behind the Music "Poison"		List (N)	Rock Show	Pop-Up	Pop-Up	Behind the Music "Styx"		Behind the Music		List	Behind-Music
WGN	Wayans	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	No Looking Back (1998, Drama) ★★ Lauren Holly. 556757				News (CC)		MacGyver "The Assassin"	
PREMIUM												
CMAX	(4:30) Ever Aft.	Bad Girls ('94, Western) ★★ 'R' (1:39) 6951738			Making-Loser	Substitute 3: The Winner Takes All 'R' 993844			Thick and Thin ('97, Act.) ★ 'R' (1:40) 2402221			Interview With
ENC	(4:40) Class of	(6:20) The Neverending Story (1984) 38941450			Oh, God! (1977, Com.) ★★★ George Burns. 'PG' (CC) 9055196				Little Shop of Horrors (1986) ★★★ 1440486			Big Man on C.
EXM	(5:01) In Old K.	(6:31) Folies Bergere (1935) ★★★½ 2499979			(8:01) Heaven Can Wait (1943, Comedy) ★★★½ (2:00) 7771738				(10:01) Broadcast News ('87, Comedy-Drama) ★★★½ 6319486			
HBO	(6:15) Can't Hardly Wait ('98, Com.) ★★ (CC) (1:38) 31724863				*Real Sports (CC)*		The Haunting ('99, Hor.) ★½ Liam Neeson. 'PG-13' (1:54) 579592				Sex and-City	Arliss (CC)
SHOW	(5:45) Superman II ('80, Fant.) ★★★½ 'PG' (CC) (2:07) 34725047				Stepmom ('98, Drama) ★★ Julia Roberts. 'PG-13' (2:04) 752863				Beggars and Choosers (N)		Lock, Stock and Two 790844	
STARZ	(6:15) Born Yesterday (1993, Com.) ★★½ (CC) (1:41) 57886047				Holy Man (1998, Com.) ★★ Eddie Murphy. 'PG' (1:54) 6392467				10 Things I Hate About You ('99) ★½ 4772318			Amer. Hist. X
TMC	(5:10) Being Human 83845028		(7:15) Star Trek: Insurrection ('98, Sci Fi) ★★½ (1:40) 49738009				Johnny Mnemonic ('95, Sci Fi) ★½ 'R' 1233863			(10:40) Hit List ('89, Dr.) ★★ 'R' (1:27) 4589221		

TUESDAY NIGHTOWL

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
ABC 7	Politically	Ent. Tonight	Dharma-Greg	Inside Edition	(2:06) Martin Short (CC)		Country	ABC World News Now (CC)		ABC News	News (until 7:00)	
ABC 13	Politically	(12:36) Ainsley Harriott (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program	(2:36) News	(3:11) ABC World News Now (CC)			ABC News	News (CC)	News (CC)
ABC 53	Politically	(12:36) Jerry Springer (CC)		(1:36) Cops	Hollywood	(2:36) Ricki Lake (CC)		(3:36) ABC World News Now (Joined in Progress) (CC)			CBS News	Paid Program
CBS 6	Late Show	(12:37) Late Late Show (N)		(1:37) Extra	(2:07) CBS Up to the Minute (Joined in Progress)						CBS News	News
CBS 11	Late Show	(12:37) Late Late Show (N)		Paid Program	(2:07) CBS Up to the Minute (Joined in Progress)					Business	CBS News	News (CC)
CBS 62	Late Show	(12:32) Late Late Show (N)		Grace Under	(2:02) Judge Mathis (CC)		Family Feud	(3:32) CBS Up to the Minute (Joined in Progress)				Business
FOX 2	Newsradio	Married...	Real TV (CC)	Nanny (CC)	News		People's Court (CC)		Forgive or Forget (CC)		Real TV (CC)	News
FOX 36	Paid Program	Unhappily	Paid Program	Paid Program	(2:05) Jerry Springer (CC)		(3:05) Ricki Lake (CC)		Paid Program	Nanny (CC)	Paid Program	Paid Program
FOX 47	Blind Date	(12:37) News	Real TV (CC)	Newsradio	Paid Program	Bewitched	Jeannie	Change-Heart	Blind Date	News	Shepherd's Chapel	
NBC 4	Tonight Show	(12:37) Jenny Jones (CC)		(1:37) Late Night (N) (CC)		(2:36) Later	(3:05) Tonight Show (CC)		Paid Program	Early Today	News (CC) (until 7:00)	
NBC 10	Tonight Show	(12:37) Late Night (N) (CC)		(1:36) Later	(2:05) Roseanne Show (N)		Inside Edition	Nat'l Enquirer	News	Early Today	News (CC)	
NBC 24	Tonight Show	(12:37) Late Night (N) (CC)		(1:36) Later	SMC Lavines	TBA	TBA	(3:35) Dr. Joy Browne (CC)		AgDay (N)	Early Today	News (7:00)
PBS 23	Off the Air											
PBS 28	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Great War and the Shaping of the 20th Century (CC)				Nova "Terror in Space"		Great War and the Shaping of the 20th Century (CC)			
PBS 30	Business	World News	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Convention Coverage "The Democrats" (CC)						World News	Power-Place
PBS 56	Charlie Rose (CC)		Hearts of Glass				More Doo Wop 50 (CC)		Short List	Puppet	Mental Engin.	Ribbons
CBC 9	(11:25) Cadfael "Monk's Hood"			Off the Air								
PAX 31	Paid Program	Paid Program	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship	Worship
UPN 50	Star Trek: Voyager (CC)		Star Trek: Next Generation		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	News	Coach (CC)
WB 20	Change-Heart	Unhappily	Psychics	Paid Program	Oscar ('91, Com.) ★★½ Sylvester Stallone, Ornella Muti. 549239				Paid Program	Paid Program	Business	Taxi
CABLE												
A&E	Biography "Jimi Hendrix"		American Justice (CC)		Investigative Reports (CC)		Law & Order "Deceit" (CC)		Nurse Edith Cavell (1939, Drama) ★★★ Anna Neagle. 745413			
AMC	(11:30) Giant ('56, Dr.) ★★★★ George Stevens' Oscar-winning portrait of feuding Texans. 393399						Elia Kazan: Journey		(4:15) Splendor in the Grass ('61, Dr.) ★★★½ (2:04) 89504500			
ANIML	USDAA Grand Prix		Emergency	Emergency	Animals	You Lie-Dog	Komodo Dragons: Capture		Big Cat Diary	Keepers	Emergency	Emergency
BET	Midnight Love		Comicview		Live From LA		Jazz Profiles		Success N Life		Feed	Creflo Dollar
BRAVO	Woodstock (1970, Documentary) ★★★½ Jimi Hendrix, the Who. An Oscar-winning account of the three-day music festival. 192622								Lady From Shanghai (1948, Dr.) ★★★½ Rita Hayworth. 447429			
CNBC	Geraldo Rivera-Prison		News With Brian Williams		Business Center		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Early Today	Today's Business (CC) (7:00)	
CNN	Larry King Live (CC)		World Today (CC)		*Sports*	Moneyline	Larry King Live		Showbiz	Newsroom	Ahead of the Curve (until 7:00)	
COM	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Canned Ham	Daily Show	Saturday Night Live (CC)		Saturday Night Live (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
COURT	Homicide: Life on the Street		Crime Stories		Mugshots "Sam Sheppard"		Homicide: Life on the Street		Crime Stories		Pros Cons	Paid Program
DISC	Shark Attack Files		FBI Files "Shattered Shield"		Wild Discovery		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
DISNEY	Zorro (CC)	Mickey	Return of the Big Cat 628852		Third Man on the Mountain ('59, Dr.) ★★★ 'G' (1:47) 9208264				Walt Disney Presents		Ink & Paint Club (CC)	
E TV	Wild On "Wild on Bali"		Talk Soup	Search Party	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on Waikiki"		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ESPN	*Baseball Tonight (N) 116326*		*Sportscenter (CC) 560264*		*Sportscenter (CC) 699500*		*Auto Racing: CART FedEx – Miller Lite 200. (Taped) 327871*				*Sportscenter (CC) 608603*	
ESPN2	*NFL 1769239*	*RPM 2Night*	*In. Skating*	*Wakeboard*	*Water Skiing*	*RPM 2Night*	*Up Close (N)*	*NBA 8482500*	*Motoworld*	*Driver's Seat*	*Auto Racing: CORR. 1147806*	
FAM	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Creflo Dollar	Robison
FOOD	Foodnation	Best Of	Surprise	Inside Scoop	Martha	Hot Off-Grill	Molto Mario	East Meets	In Food	Galloping	Paid Program	Paid Program
FOX SP	*(10:00) Baseball (Live) 538318*		*Sports Report 794974*		*Bluetorch TV 213210*		*Daily Sports Source 688500*		Guthy-Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FX	X-Files "Oubliette" (CC)		Millennium (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Guthy-Renker	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
GOLF	*PGA Champs Clinic 6197784*		*Golf 4915516*	*Golf 5463719*	*Golf 5601968*	*Golf 5786603*	*Tee to Dream 6942790*		*Golf 5798448*	*Golf 4823581*	Paid Program	Paid Program
HGTV	Room	Decor.-Cents	Homes	Modern	This Old Hse.	Dream House	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
HIST	Killer Submarine (CC)		War of the Century		Lost Marvels (CC)		Tales of the Gun (CC)		Killer Submarine (CC)		Year by Year "1954"	
ICN	RAI News	Global-News	Chinese Top 20				Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Philippines	Asia News
LAND	A-Team		Fan Search	Gomer Pyle	H'mooners	Fav. Martian	Hill Street Blues		St. Elsewhere "Entrapment"		Hogan	Hogan
LIFE	Mysteries	Mysteries	Designing	Party of Five "Tender Age"		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
MTV	2gether	Loveline (CC)		Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	After Hours	
NICK	Gilligan's Isle	Brady Bunch	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	Happy Days	Laverne	Hillbillies	Taxi	All in Family	Wonder Years
SCI FI	(11:30) Back to the Future Part II ('89, Fantasy) ★★★ 4824399				Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TBS	(10:35) Above	(12:35) Boiling Point ('93, Drama) ★★ Wesley Snipes. 9647177			(2:35) Eddie Macon's Run (1983, Adventure) ★★½ 3154351					Am. Funniest	Good Times	Gilligan's Isle
TCM	(11:30) Anthony Adverse (1936, Drama) ★★★½ 3243202				The Firefly ('37, Musical) ★★½ Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones. (2:30) 7934887					Absolute Quiet (1936, Drama) ★★ 7838974		
TLC	Medical	Medical	Secrets-Forensic		Trauma: Life in the ER		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNN	*Hunting*	*Outdoor Mag.*	*Remington*	*Buckmasters*	Matt Houston (CC)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNT	Pirates of Silicon Valley ('99, Drama) ★★½ Noah Wyle. 641158				Wargames ('83, Drama) ★★★ Matthew Broderick. (CC) 532697				Tron (1982, Fantasy) ★★½ Jeff Bridges, David Warner. 723871			
TOON	Gundam	Dragon-Z	Bugs & Daffy		Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Tom & Jerry	Animaniacs	Freakazoid!	Jetsons	2 Stupid Dogs	Gumby
UNI	Viviana a la Medianoche		Te Sigo Amando		Sentimientos Ajenos		El Gordo y la Flaca		Cristina		*Fuera*	Noticiero
USA	(11:30) The Darkling ('00, Horror) (CC) 164979		New York Undercover (CC)		Home Videos		Ski Patrol ('90, Com.) ★½ Roger Rose, Corby Timbrook. 501871				Bloomberg Television (8:00)	
VH1	Behind the Music		Race-Erase		Legends "CSNY"		Insomniac Music Theater (N)					
WGN	In the Heat of the Night		Matlock "The Buddies"		Ab Slide	Escape	Computer	Ronco Show.	News (CC)		Matlock "The Student" (CC)	
PREMIUM												
CMAX	(11:45) Interview With the Vampire ('94, Hor.) ★★★ 23338467				(1:50) Desert Passn. 60339622		(3:10) A Clockwork Orange ('71, Science Fiction) ★★★½ 'R' (CC) (2:17) 68276581				Off the Air	
ENC	(11:35) Big Man on Campus ('89) ★½ 55415134				(1:20) Mame ('74, Musical) ★★½ Lucille Ball. 'PG' (CC) 11549061		Traveller		This Boy's Life ('93, Dr.) ★★½ Robert De Niro. 'R' (CC) 6506429			
FXM	(12:01) Sunrise ('27, Drama) ★★★★ George O'Brien. 1815887				(2:01) The Bowery (1933, Drama) ★★ George Raft. 3965595				(4:01) Chandu, the Magician ('32) ★★ 5999608		House of R.	
HBO	Dave Chappelle		Coming to America ('88, Com.) ★★★ Eddie Murphy. 'R' 301968				When Justice Falls ('97, Susp.) (1:31) 8737061			(4:35) Out of Bounds ('86) ★½ (1:38) 23678603		
SHOW	(11:00) Lock, Stock 790844		A House Divided ('00) ★★★ 'R' (1:40) 9704852		(2:45) Dead on Sight (1994, Suspense) ★★ 'R' (1:30) 71703806					Milo ('98, Hor.) ★ Paula Cale. 'R' (1:31) 874245		
STARZ	(11:40) American History X ★★★ 'R' 74820554		(1:45) I'm Losing You ('98, Drama) ★★ 'R' (CC) (1:45) 27859968				(3:35) Holy Man (1998, Com.) ★★ Eddie Murphy. 'PG' 63979719				One-Summer	
TMC	(12:10) For Which He Stands ('96) ★★ 3207806		(1:40) Ministry of Vengeance (1989, Dr.) ★½ 'R' (1:35) 95269061				(3:20) Rapa Nui ('94, Dr.) ★★½ (1:47) 38856993				(5:10) Being Human 83077210	



George Newburn in 'Bull' (10 p.m., TNT).

TNT tests market for Wall Street drama

"Bull" (10 p.m., TV-14, L, S), the first-ever original series on TNT, is interesting in several ways. It's also pretty good, but we'll get to that later.

Set in the high-stakes, fast-paced, caffeine and testosterone-fueled world of Wall Street trading, "Bull" treats its young broker characters as sexy, identifiable heroes out to make their mark (and their fortune) before they get too old. Which in this crowd means 27.

This is a far cry from TV and Hollywood's usual take on Wall Street as a nest of greedy vipers, best personified as Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas) in 1987 drama "Wall Street." Like the recent cult film "Boiler Room," "Bull" reflects a young generation that has taken a sky-high Dow as a birthright and who set out to scale this fiduciary Everest without the burden of moral baggage.

"Bull" is also part of an interesting, and promising broadcasting trend where basic cable stations have become a nurturing harbor for quality programming. Given the savage competition for ratings on the networks, programmers there have neither the budget, nor the patience to care for a smart show (think "Wonderland," "Freaks and Geeks," "Sports Night") that reaches a mere 6 million viewers. But a ratings nightmare on NBC is a runaway hit on TNT, Fox Family or USA.

"Bull" concerns a gang of young brokers who break away from an upper-crust financial firm to start their risky new venture. Their leader is Robert "Ditto" Roberts III (George Newbern), who has ethical and Oedipal issues with the firm, led by his patrician grandfather Robert "The Kaiser" Roberts (Donald Moffat).

He enlists the firm's best rising stars (Malik Yoba, Ian Kahn, Christopher Wiehl, Alicia Coppola and Elisabeth Rohm) to give up their perks and fancy address to start from scratch in an office consisting of only a kitchen table and folding chairs.

The compelling first episode features at least three double-crosses, two SEC violations, and one secret sexual liaison, a pace of back-stabbing and intrigue that will be hard to maintain.

Among the craftiest characters on display here is rival broker Hunter Lasky (Stanley Tucci), who pulls a fast one and robs the fledgling firm of its only client. As his reward, the young Turks ask him to join them. But, as we discover late in the hour, he's already very, very close to one of the partners. Tucci is terrific. As Lasky, he's a sly, complex, reptilian charmer who just might become a classic TV character.

TUNE IN TONIGHT
KEVIN McDONOUGH

ers out of R-rated films.

Does the devil read Car & Driver? He does in **"The Darkling"** (9 p.m., USA), a spooky drama starring F. Murray Abraham as a powerful follower of the occult who helps a poor chef and car mechanic sell his soul to a shadowy, caged entity for riches, power and a full garage.

ABRAHAM

CULT CHOICE

Woody Allen sends up Russian literature in his 1975 comedy, **"Love & Death"** (10 p.m., Turner Classic Movies). While not Allen's best, you have to love a movie with one-liners about Dostoyevsky.

SERIES NOTES

"Big Brother" and "Millionaire" are new . . . A process of elimination on **"Big Brother"** (8 p.m., CBS, TV-PG) . . . Shopping for a new car on **"3rd Rock from the Sun"** (8 p.m., NBC, TV-PG) . . . Red cracks the whip on **"That '70s Show"** (8 p.m., Fox, TV-14, D, L) . . . Regis Philbin hosts **"Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"** (8 p.m., ABC) . . . A botched bank job on **"Shasta"** (8 p.m., UPN, TV-14) . . . A bad roommate on **"Buffy the Vampire Slayer"** (8 p.m., WB, TV-PG, L, V).

Donna's sister (Ann Cusack) ruins Thanksgiving on **"Ladies Man"** (8:30 p.m., CBS, TV-PG, D, L) . . . Erin's perfection makes Chris nervous on **"Titus"** (8:30 p.m., Fox, TV-PG, D, L, S) . . . Thy neighbor's elephant on **"Dilbert"** (8:30 p.m., UPN, TV-PG).

Roz and Frasier cruise for love at a convention on **"Frasier"** (9 p.m., NBC, TV-PG) . . . Sensitivity training on **"Family Guy"** (9 p.m., Fox, TV-14, D, L) . . . A little too much information on **"Dharma & Greg"** (9 p.m., ABC, TV-PG, D) . . . Dropped from a great height on **"I Dare You! The Ultimate Challenge"** (9 p.m., UPN, TV-14) . . . Angel helps a warrior princess (Bai Ling) liberate her homeland on **"Angel"** (9 p.m., WB, TV-14, D, L, V).

Finch bristles at Adrienne's best friend (Andy Dick) on **"Just Shoot Me"** (9:30 p.m., NBC, TV-PG) . . . Thurgood wakes up worried on **"The PJs"** (9:30 p.m., Fox, TV-14, D, L, S, V) . . . Consoling the boss on **"Norm"** (9:30 p.m., ABC, TV-14, D, S).

LATE NIGHT

All are new . . . Sportscaster Marv Albert, actor Heath Ledger and singer Jon Bon Jovi appear on **"Late Show With David Letterman"** (11:35 p.m., CBS) . . . Anchor Matt Lauer, model Christie Brinkley and singer Sinead O'Connor are Jay Leno's guests on **"The Tonight Show"** (11:35 p.m., NBC).

Bill Maher hosts comedian Joan Rivers and Sen. Barbara Boxer, (D-Calif.) on **"Politically Incorrect"** (12:05 a.m., ABC) . . . Musical guest Busta Rhymes appears on **"Late Night With Conan O'Brien"** (12:35 a.m., NBC).

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OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Coverage of the **Democratic Convention** resumes on CNN and MSNBC at 4 p.m., PBS picks up at 8 p.m.. ABC coverage begins at 10 p.m., as does CBS news as part of **"60 Minutes II."** Scheduled speakers include former Sen. Bill Bradley, Sen. Ted Kennedy and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Guitarist Jimi Hendrix is profiled on **"Biography"** (8 p.m., A&E, TV-G).

The grueling training of a Marine recruit on **"On the Inside"** (8 p.m., Discovery, TV-G).

An enhanced action figure on **"Sammy"** (8:30 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).

Susie's impulsive decision imperils Maxine's case on a repeat of **"Judging Amy"** (9 p.m., CBS, TV-PG).

Scheduled on **"Dateline"** (10 p.m., NBC): keeping underage view-

COMMUNITY TV NETWORK 734.769.7422

CTN 16	"TBA" 6 p.m.; "For Your Information" 6:30 p.m.; "Planning Commission" (Live) 7 p.m.
CTN 17	"Perils for Pedestrians" 6:30 p.m.; "Peace Insight" 7 p.m.; "Songwriter's Open Mic at Oz's Music" 8 p.m.; "Michigan Forum" 8:30 p.m.; "Riprap: Susan Douglas" 9 p.m.; "Access Soapbox" 9:30 p.m.; "Access Ann Arbor" 10 p.m.; "Fredrick Jackson Movies" 10:30 p.m.; "Gay Youth" 11:30 p.m.
CTN 18	"TBA" 6 p.m.

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

WEDNESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is not the time to make any unwarranted changes concerning a financial arrangement that is running smoothly just because you think it's due for a change. You could kill the golden goose. **If Wednesday is your birthday...** You have the wherewithal to achieve several ambitious undertakings in the year ahead, provided you operate within your financial means, knowledge and talents. Know your limitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if the behavior of a close friend provokes opposition, try to be diplomatic and forgiving in handling the situation. You have everything to win and nothing to lose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to try to advance your position, you could take on an assignment you know in your heart you're not qualified to handle. Chances are that you'll hurt your position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Risky, uncalculated ventures should always be avoided, and today's aspects will demand this of you or pay the consequences. Play everything close to the vest and don't look for free rides.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of how hard you try today, it might be impossible to please some family members. However, that doesn't give you license to act any differently. Do your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today, because you might be a trifle more talkative than usual. You could inadvertently disclose something you shouldn't to the wrong set of ears. Weigh your words carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Better lock the barn door today before going off and leaving things unattended. If problems take place while you're gone, some kind of financial loss is likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you wait for others to tell you what to do and how to do things today, unfortunately, you'll end up serving their best interests, not yours. Be self-directed.

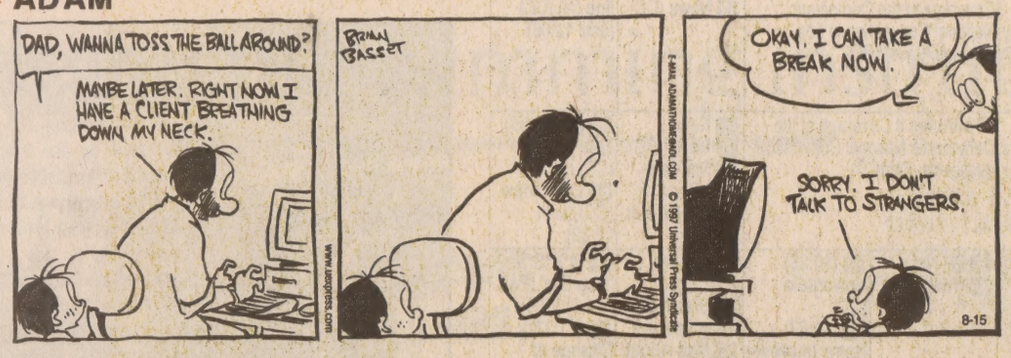
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck isn't always around to serve our special interests. Today is one of those days where you must personally take control of matters instead of leaving them up to chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tricky conditions could exist today in your social involvements. Be careful not to get drawn into a situation where one pal has something to settle with another. You could be used as a pawn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of the reasons you may not achieve your objectives today will be the poor tactics and procedures you use. Think your moves and methods through carefully before engaging in your tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be unduly influenced by suggestions that may be unsound today, but, by the same token, do consider any advice offered you. Be discerning and discriminating.

ADAM


DAD, WANNA TOSS THE BALL AROUND?
MAYBE LATER. RIGHT NOW I HAVE A CLIENT BREATHING DOWN MY NECK.
OKAY. I CAN TAKE A BREAK NOW.
SORRY. I DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS.
8-15

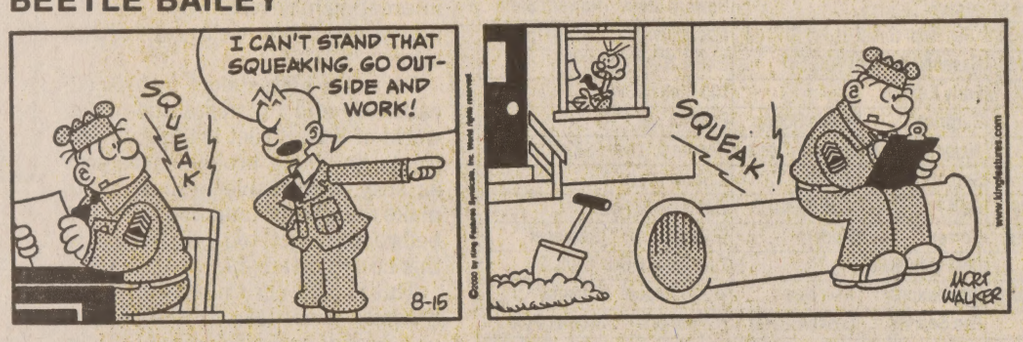
PC & PIXEL

www.pccomix.com
The wise old owl flew east by the light of the moon, and...
But the cheat codes say to the west is a bag of gold and a power-up.
STORY TIME
8-15

POOCH CAFE

COME ON, PONCHO! ALL I'M ASKING IS FOR ONE TRICK BEFORE I GIVE YOU THIS BISCUIT!
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GIVE ME THE BISCUIT ON THE MERITS OF MY LOVE FOR YOU ALONE, THEN I DON'T WANT IT.
DIRTY TRICK.
YOU GOT YOUR TRICK, DIDN'T YOU?
MUNCH MUNCH

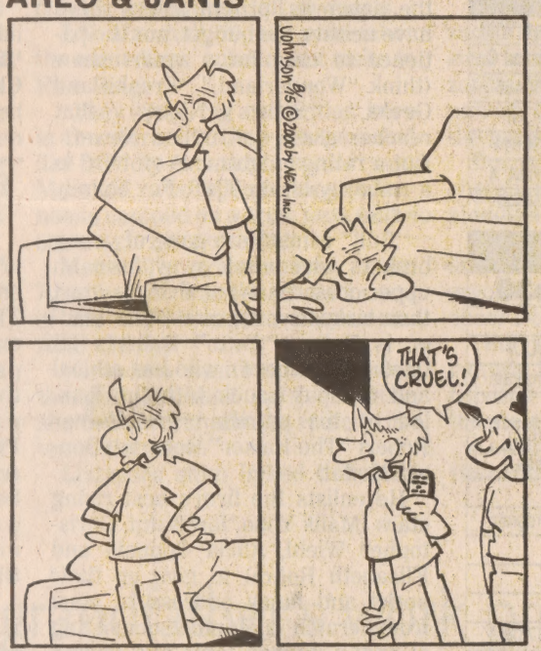
BEETLE BAILEY



BORN LOSER

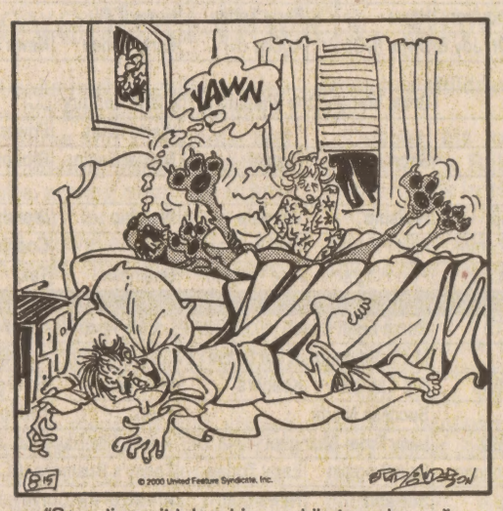
DID YOU FIX MY TV?
HAL'S REPAIRS
I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS! THE BAD IS YOUR TV CAN'T BE REPAIRED...
THE GOOD IS THEY WANT TO FEATURE IT ON "ANTIQUES ROADSHOW"!
HAL'S REPAIRS

ARLO & JANIS



HEATHCLIFF

MARMADUKE



"Sometimes it takes him a while to wake up."

THE LOCKHORNS

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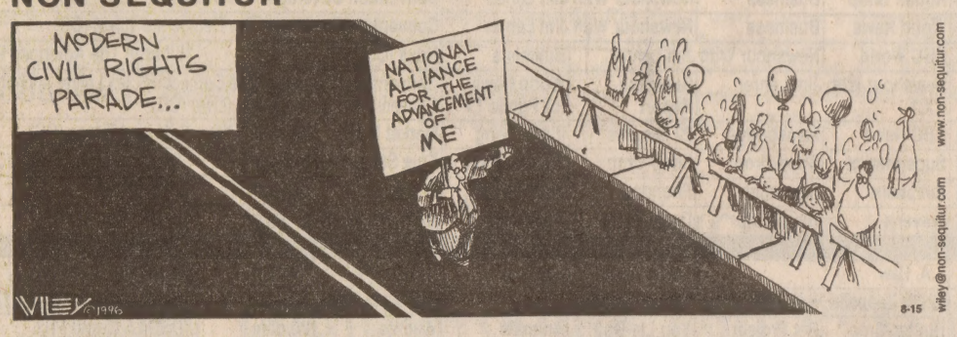
wmhoest@aol.com 8-15
"THE MEAT TASTES LIKE CHICKEN, LORETTA... UNFORTUNATELY, SO DOES THE WINE."

BIZARRO

HERMAN

"I hate giving these injections. Look at my hands shaking."

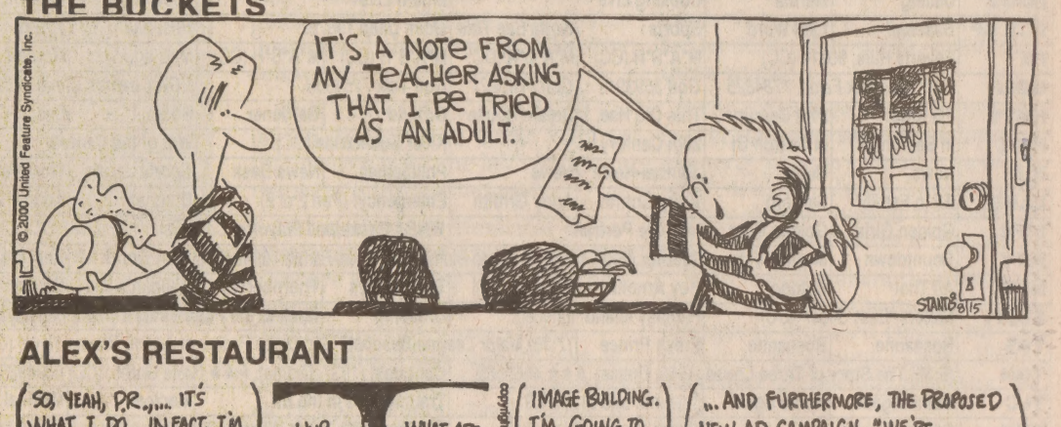
NON SEQUITUR



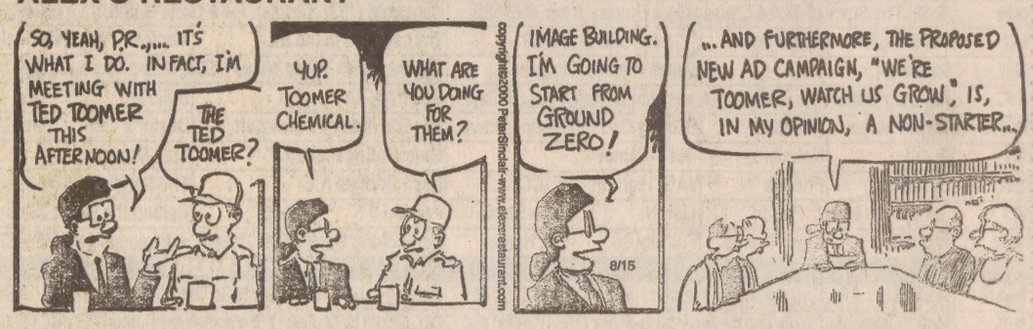
SYLVIA

Please Don't Discuss...
Fat Alert! California Losing the Fight Against Flab... More than Half the population is said to be overweight...
No way.
Two more Bonbons
your diet or your dot.coms
OFFENDERS WILL BE OSTRACIZED.
PROBABLY A PR. PLOY to Get NON-Anorexics to visit the state.
they'd say anything to get our hard currency.
either.
8-15
©2000 by Nicole Hollander. Dist. by the LA Times Syndicate.
ON the other HAND, the ENGLISH are proud of GORDON BUXTON, WHO has eaten three McDONALD'S MEALS A DAY FOR 12 years... 6,240 Hamburgers.
ENGLAND is my SPIRITUAL Home.

THE BUCKETS



ALEX'S RESTAURANT


SO, YEAH, P.R.,... IT'S WHAT I DO. IN FACT, I'M MEETING WITH TED TOOMER THIS AFTERNOON!
THE TED TOOMER?
YUP. TOOMER CHEMICAL.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THEM?
IMAGE BUILDING. I'M GOING TO START FROM GROUND ZERO!
8/15
...AND FURTHERMORE, THE PROPOSED NEW AD CAMPAIGN, "WE'RE TOOMER, WATCH US GROW", IS, IN MY OPINION, A NON-STARTER...
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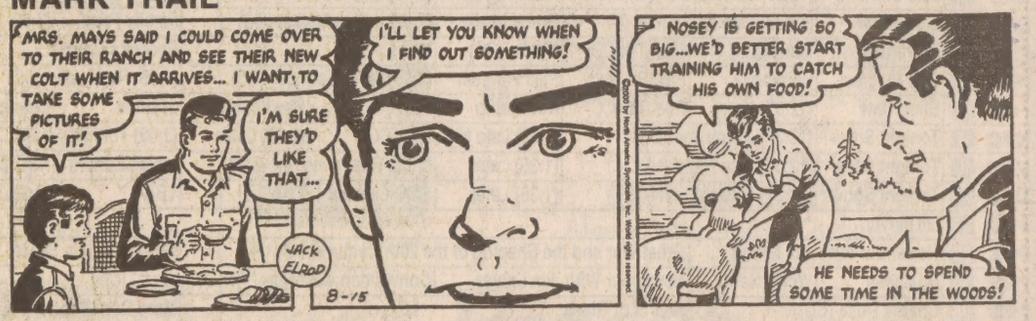
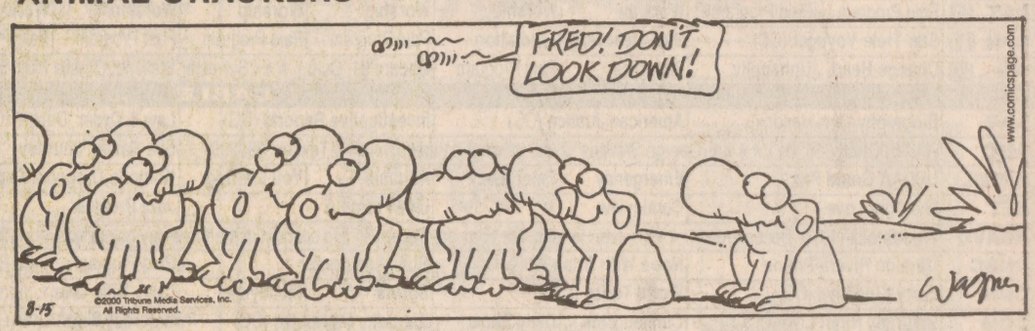
FRANK AND ERNEST

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?
IS THERE AN HMO CASEWORKER IN THE HOUSE?
8-15 THAVES
E-mail:BobThaves@aol.com
©2000 ThavesObst. by NEA, Inc.
www.frankandernest.com

MARK TRAIL


MRS. MAYS SAID I COULD COME OVER TO THEIR RANCH AND SEE THEIR NEW COLT WHEN IT ARRIVES... I WANT TO TAKE SOME PICTURES OF IT!
I'M SURE THEY'D LIKE THAT...
JACK ELROD
8-15
I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHEN I FIND OUT SOMETHING!
NOSEY IS GETTING SO BIG...WE'D BETTER START TRAINING HIM TO CATCH HIS OWN FOOD!
HE NEEDS TO SPEND SOME TIME IN THE WOODS!

ANIMAL CRACKERS



BRIDGE

The women exude power

By PHILLIP ALDER

Who wrote the following in a letter to her husband? "If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice, or representation."

Squeezes are considered the domain of experts, whether they be women or men. Yet the simple squeeze isn't hard to effect. And when you are one trick short of your contract with apparently no chance to find that elusive winner, think squeeze. Run your winners and hope an opponent "discards wrongly," turning a loser into a winner.

Take this deal as an example. Holding all four women of the deck, you are in four hearts. West leads the diamond eight. East wins with the king, cashes the diamond ace, and gives West a diamond ruff. Back comes the club five. How would you continue?

There are only 13 high-card points missing, so East must hold the club king. Therefore, unless the missing spades are breaking 3-3, you apparently have only nine tricks. Still, rather than assume the 3-3 spade split, call for dummy's club ace, then cash your five trump tricks.

This brings everyone down to four cards. The dummy has its four spades; you hold three spades and the club queen. And which four cards does East retain? If he discards the club king, you will cash the established queen. However, if East parts with a spade, the suit will run. East has been squeezed.

The passage about women's rights was written on March 31, 1776, by Abigail Adams.

	North	08-15-00
	♠ A K 6 2	
	♥ K 10 9 5	
	♦ 7 5 4	
	♣ A 7	
West		**East**
♠ 8 3		♠ J 10 9 7
♥ 8 4 3 2		♥ ---
♦ 8 2		♦ A K J 9 6
♣ J 9 6 5 2		♣ K 10 4 3
	South	
	♠ Q 5 4	
	♥ A Q J 7 6	
	♦ Q 10 3	
	♣ Q 8	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			1 ♦
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 8

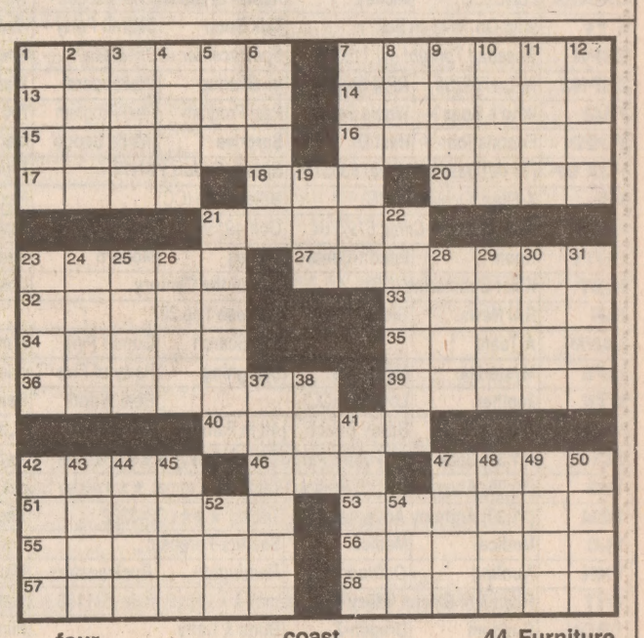
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	N	T	E	R			G	R	U	B	S
A	D	H	E	R	E		P	E	O	R	I	A
H	O	L	L	O	W		A	N	O	I	N	T
		A	S	I			G	E	T			
O	D	D		E	N	D	O	R		O	D	E
U	R	A	L		D	A	D	A		D	E	N
T	A	M	E			M	A	L	A	I	S	E
F	I	A	N	C	E	S			B	O	E	R
I	N	G		E	V	O	E		B	U	R	G
T	S	E		R	A	N	K	S		S	T	Y
			W	A	D		B	L	T			
H	A	L	I	T	E		E	Y	E	L	E	T
A	D	O	R	E	D		R	E	L	A	T	E
P	O	S	E	D			G	R	E	T	E	L

ACROSS

1 Comfort (someone) in sorrow
7 Dissolved substance
13 Sign of the bull
14 Puzzling problem
15 Planets' paths
16 Author Washington —
17 On the ocean
18 Ventilate
20 Concerning (2 wds.)
21 Former Secretary of State Vance
23 Babylonian abode of dead
27 Of an era
32 Worker with rattan
33 Macaw
34 Presses
35 Moslem sacred book
36 Thickest
39 "Dallas" family name
40 Challenged
42 Pairs
46 Be a shrew
47 "Scotch" or "red" follower
51 Closed securely
53 Helen — Brown
55 Sandstone
56 Actor Peter —
57 Took a break
58 Cleared as profit

DOWN

1 Greek colonnade
2 Rowers' needs
3 Garage job, for short
4 Operatic song
5 Use scissors
6 Certain writing assignment
7 Instigate (2 wds.)
8 Above (poet.)
9 Volcanic flow
10 Information agcy.
11 Camper's home
12 Therefore
19 Indignation
21 Said four-letter words
22 Water-logged
23 Sour substance
24 Scarce
25 Soon
26 Part of the eye
28 As the — flies
29 Mata —
30 — Islands, off the Irish coast
31 Fr. or Ger., e.g.
37 Used a smoothing tool
38 "La-la" lead-in
41 Goad (2 wds.)
42 Russian ruler
43 "The Way We —"
44 Furniture woods
45 Vegas machine
47 Horse's gait
48 Many (2 wds.)
49 Soccer star
50 Observed
52 Compass pt.
54 American Indian